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NATION-WIDE RAILROAD STRIKE IS ORDERED TO BEGIN OCTOBER 30, BY FIVE BIG UNIONS

Fair Patrons Witness Fatal Accident on Track

LAKEWOOD AUTO RACER IS KILLED IN SPECIAL RACE

O. T. Barr Succumbs to Injuries at Grady Hospital Several Hours After the Accident Occurred.

BLOW-OUT OF TIRE CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

Car Crashes Through Fence While Crowd in Grandstand Looks On. Lived in Bainbridge.

Before the crowds witnessing a special auto speed contest at the Southeastern fair Saturday afternoon, O. T. Barr, veteran driver, known on all the auto race tracks of America, steered his car in his last race. A blowout before the first quarter had been turned and the well-known Georgia racer met injuries from which he died before Saturday closed.

The blowout, which was on one of the front tires of the racing machine, caused the driver to lose control of the fast-speeding car. The thousands of spectators at Lakewood park held their breath while the auto crashed through the fence that surrounded the race track.

By a seeming miracle the car did not turn over, and the hope of the crowd that they had just escaped witnessing a tragedy was momentarily revived. It was found, however, that Barr was pinned in his seat, having been thrown with great force against his steering wheel.

Even when Barr was taken out of his wrecked machine, hope was felt that he would recover from the accident. His injuries were internal ones, and it was thought that the daring driver had at least a fighting chance to hold on to his life. At 8 o'clock Saturday night, however, word was received from the Grady hospital, to which Barr had been taken for treatment, that the injuries had proved fatal and the racer had breathed his last.

Barr was well known and was a favorite with the followers of the racing game all over the country. His home was at Bainbridge, Ga., and he is survived by his widow and little son, O. T. Barr, Jr., who is 4 years old.

The body was removed to the Greenberg & Bond undertaking establishment.

DARING BANDITS ROB CASH REGISTER AT PISTOL'S POINT

Two negroes who entered a store at 430 Auburn avenue Saturday night, police report, held up two white employees, T. L. Fowler and J. W. Johnson, at the points of pistols and rifled the cash register of about $75, representing the day's receipts.

After one of the negroes had secured the cash, while the other held the employees covered with a pistol, both dashed away, and no trace of them has been discovered, although a search of the neighborhood was made by police.

REPORTED REFUSAL OF SIMS TO SPEAK AT DINNER DENIED

New York, October 15.—A denial of reports that Rear Admiral Sims had declined an invitation to speak at the Armistice day dinner of the New York chapter of the Military Order of the World War was issued today at the chapter's headquarters.

In connection with the erroneous report of his declination, the admiral had been quoted as saying:

"A year from now, when I am on the retired list, I can say what I feel like, and then I'll be glad to talk to you."

The admiral has issued a denial of any such statement, which had been linked with the reprimand he received for his speech in England referring to Sinn Feiners.

FORMER MONARCH OF BAVARIA ILL; DOUBT RECOVERY

Berlin, October 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former King Ludwig, of Bavaria, is seriously ill, and his recovery is doubtful, according to advices today from Sarvar, West Hungary, to The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Ludwig, who is 76 years old, arrived in Sarvar a fortnight ago from Bavaria.

SPENCE IS ACQUITTED

Charged With Embezzlement, Carroll Man Cleared.

Carrollton, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—H. N. Spence, who has been on trial since last Monday morning for embezzlement of $170,000 from the Carrollton bank, was acquitted by the jury tonight. The jury was out only a short time. Mr. Spence was represented by S. Holderness, J. L. Smith, W. J. Millican, Henry Strickland and J. Mallory Hunt, of Atlanta.

The grand jury, which has been in session the past two weeks, is investigating the affairs of other parties connected with the bank, it was stated. Developments are expected to be announced when the jury recesses after its Monday session. The bank was closed last January by the state banking department.

Spence was well known and popular throughout the county. His statement on the stand in his defense is said to have been largely responsible for the verdict of acquittal.

HARDIN TO SERVE SENTENCE IN PEN

Long Fight for Freedom Ends and Alleged Moonshiner-Briber Faces Imprisonment.

The last battle of a long fight for freedom begun a year ago was lost in federal court Saturday by John Henry Hardin, Cherokee county moonshiner. He must pay a fine of $1,500 and serve two years in the federal prison for offering Ed Dixon, a prohibition agent, $500 a month for "protection." In addition he must pay a fine of $100 and remain in the federal pen another year and three months for distilling.

Those sentences were imposed on Hardin at the October, 1920, term of the district court. His motion for new trials at that time was denied. He then took the case to the fifth circuit court of appeals on a writ of error. Saturday morning the appellate court dismissed the appeal. The court held that Hardin had failed to establish sufficient grounds for appealing from the decision of the jury in Judge Samuel H. Sibley's court.

Will Begin Term.

Hardin will arrive in Atlanta at once to begin serving his time. Pending disposal of the two cases against him he has lived at his farm in Cherokee county, following his release on bond.

Hardin's arrest on March, 15, 1920, created a sensation. With the aid of a dictograph he was trapped in the act of paying Agent Dixon $500 in bills. He had promised to pay him $500 a month, it was testified. He had previously served 18 months for distilling, and his property in north Georgia had been raided repeatedly. It was the capture of a large still whose ownership was traced to him that led to a verdict of guilty on the distilling charge.

Hardin was one of the most prominent citizens of his county. At one time he was superintendent of a Sunday school. According to federal authorities he made it a rule to never visit his stills personally, after he had once been convicted, but always employed others to do the actual work.

Shortly before the March term of court opened in 1920, a party of raiders found two big stills west of Canton. At one still was found a large upright steam boiler which

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SATURDAY CROWDS AT LAKEWOOD FAIR HELP ATTENDANCE

Manufacturers' Day Is Liveliest Time of First Three Days of Southeastern Exhibition Here.

FAIR GROUND OPEN TO VISITORS TODAY

Many Visitors Pouring Into City to Attend Exhibition—Officials Are Pleased.

Traveling salesmen, wholesalers and manufacturers produced the third gala day in succession at the Southeastern fair Saturay afternoon, whole holidays and half holidays being provided by employees so that those working for them might take advantage of the day which had been set aside for them at Lakewood.

Fair weather continued, and all through Saturday spectators were coming into the grounds with more regularity than had been evinced on the days preceding, being augmented by throngs of traveling men who came into Atlanta headquarters Saturday for their jaunts, to gather in wife and family or sweetheart and friends for a tour of Lakewood and the attractions it holds.

The first two days saw the fair getting under way, and Saturday saw it under way. In addition to those who came under the category for which the day had been set aside, Atlanta's usual crowd of week-end visitors from over the state was swelled considerably by those who hastened in to observe the fair and its allurements.

Today Visitors' Day.

Sunday is to be Visitors' day—admission being free to the big gates, although the same prices will prevail for whatever of merchandise is being purveyed by concessionnaires within. There will be a let-up in activity of riding devices and other things which sling thrills into the populace, as these things have to be greased and ready for the many they must carry Monday and on throughout the week.

The exhibits, up to their usual standard of completeness and attractiveness of arrangement this year, continue to draw throngs and even succeed in wooing the customary habitues of the midway to the vaulted interiors of big exhibit structures—agricultural, machinery, automobile and liberal arts.

Monday is another day which should see a genuine revival of the old Atlanta and southern spirit within the gates of the Lakewood enclosure, since it nas been decreed that this is Secret Order day and Home-Coming day, a combination which should assure an immense attendance. Families are already planning reunions with attendance on home-coming festivities at the park as an objective, and many of Atlanta's secret orders have made complete arrangements to attend the day's doings in a body.

Children's Day.

Then on Tuesday the youth of the state and the section will be served School and College day. A holiday will be declared by school officials of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta, and special arrangements

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

On the Boards!



SCHOOL CHILDREN DENIED REDUCED FARE ON TROLLEYS

Would Be Discriminatory and Company Financially Unable to Cut, Says Arkwright.

In a communication Saturday replying to the request of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association asking the Georgia Railway and Power company to grant cheaper street car fares to children in public schools of the city, President Preston S. Arkwright stated that the company could not consider any reduction.

"There are, among others, two main reasons why we can not consider making any reduction to school children," he said.

"The first is, that it would be unjustly discriminatory. To grant reduced rate to a school child and not grant it to a child riding on the cars to work would be a discrimination against the child who works and who is unable to attend school. Therefore, if the reduced rate should be granted to school children it would have to be granted to all children between certain ages.

Unable to Cut Fares.

"The second is that the company is not in a financial condition to make any reduction in the rate of fare charged. The average revenue per passenger carried on the 7-cent fare with free transfers, is 5.52 cents, and the average cost of furnishing street railway service for the eight months ending August 31, 1921, was 5.64 cents. So that we are carrying the passengers on the street railway system for less than the cost of furnishing the service. Any further reduction in car fare would mean additional loss."

Mr. Arkwright's reply was addressed to Miss Lamar Jeter, secretary of the Public School Teachers' association, which adopted a resolution at a recent meeting requesting the street car company to lower its fares to school children.

A similar resolution was also passed by the board of education, and another, which included the teachers, was adopted at a public mass meeting held at city hall Friday morning, when a committee was appointed to present the request in person to President Arkwright.

Replies to Teachers.

In his answer to the teachers' association, which had incorporated in its resolutions complaints about schedules of the company and ventilation of its trolley cars, Mr. Arkwright stated that the remedy for

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

U. S. Judge Landis Asked As Arbiter By the Soo Lines

Chicago, October 15.—A telegram to Federal Judge Kennesaw M. Landis from the Soo Lines asking him to act as arbiter in the wage and working conditions differences between the road and its employees was received at the judge's office today. Judge Landis is in New York.

LANDIS ASKS DETAILS.

New York, October 15.—Federal Judge Kennesaw M. Landis said tonight that he had sent a telegram to the Soo Lines officials asking them the nature of the wage and working differences the railroad has with its employees. His message was in response to one from the Soo Lines asking him to act as arbiter in the dispute.

Judge Landis said he was not familiar with the dispute and that he would not consent to act as arbiter until he learned the conditions. He declared also that he might have fixed opinions on some of the questions involved and in that event he would be disqualified to act.

$538,500 REALTY SALES ANNOUNCED

Important Transactions Made Public Saturday by M. C. Kiser Co. and J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Important transactions of real estate, involving more than half a million dollars, were announced Saturday by two local real estate concerns. M. C. Kiser company announced sales approximating $400,000, and J. H. Ewing & Sons made public a list of sales amounting to $138,500. In several instances the purchasers were out-of-town citizens, indicating that Atlanta real estate is considered a valuable investmetn.

A three-story brick building at 380 Peachtree street, on a lot running 65 feet on Peachtree street and running back 208 feet to Alexander street, was sold for Senator J. D. weaver, of Dawson, to J. H. Hunter, prominent banker and business man of Gainesville. The property was bought as an investment.

Senator Weaver purchased a three-story brick building at 121-123 Auburn avenue, measuring 50 by 150 feet. The Auburn avenue property was sold for F. G. Corker.

A brick duplex apartment at 28-32 East North avenue, on a lot 75 by 130, was sold for a client to Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FARMING PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE STATE OUTLINED BY SOULE

Cotton Continued as Surplus Crop in Plans Devised by College of Agriculture.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

After a study of exisiting conditions throughout Georgia, state agricultural college officials are convinced that the thousands of planters must be given new farming methods to solve the problem confronting them in the selection of next year's crops. Accordingly, under the direction of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, a new program has been prepared, which, if followed on a large scale, it is predicted, will result in a prosperous 1922 through the retainment of approximately $150,000,000 heretofore spent annually in other states for products which can be raised here.

The new program for the entire state does not disregard cotton, but it is so designed as to make it a surplus crop—one which will be independent of others and may be depended upon to give the landowner a reasonable cash income. Through adoption of the new methods, the experts plan to promote the fight against the boll weevil on a systematic basis. They believe that in many sections of Georgia from 40 up to 80 per cent of a normal cotton crop will be raised.

Since the boll weevil began its ravaging of Georgia's cotton more than five years ago, there has been a constant demand on farmers to desert the fleecy staple and resort to diversified products to relieve the situation. After the inroads of the pest during the past summer, this demand has increased. The planters are discouraged in their attempts to grow cotton on the old plan, according to indications, and are ready to adopt new methods.

To Publish Reports.

Realizing the importance of giving correct information to the planters, both large and small, in order that they might follow an organized and tested procedure, The Constitution requested Dr. Soule, president of the agricultural college, to furnish it with full reports of his faculty's investigations and program to be published.

In an interview given out Saturday night, Dr. Soule outlined the general program for the entire state, embhasizing his contention that it can be enforced with the present equipment of land, implements, live stock and labor without the necessity of making large and greater expenditures to increase the value of

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

ALUMNI RALLYING TO GEORGIA'S CALL FOR NEEDED FUNDS

Drive for War Memorial Is Meeting With Ready Response From Loyal Sons All Over Country.

APPROXIMATELY HALF OF TOTAL IS RAISED

Canvassers Are Elated Over First Week's Results and Are Confident of Reaching Their Goal.

With more than one-third of the Atlanta quota subscribed and with the toal fund probably beyond the halfway post to the million-dollar goal, local alumni of the University of Georgia expressed themselves Saturday night as well satisfied with the results of the war memorial campaign for that institution which was not yet quite five days old.

Efforts to raise the $312,000 quota allotted to Atlanta and Fulton county have been impeded only by difficulty in getting in touch with every alumnus of Georgia, it was explained Saturday by Marion Smith, vice chairman of the campaign for Fulton county. Every alumnus so far seen by the members of the canvassing teams has responded with a pledge. These pledges have been of substantial amounts, as a statement recently issued by Mr. Smith contained the information that the average subscription in Fulton county was well over $400, whereas $315 was set as the average to be obtained from each alumnus.

Will Canvass Non-Alumni.

So far only alumni of the institution have been approached by the canvassers. It is expected that the task of interviewing the alumni will be ended by Tuesday, when the twelve teams of ten men each will hold a meeting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Ansley hotel. At this meeting plans will be laid for carrying on the drive among the non-alumni friends of the university in Atlanta and Fulton county. Every alumnus who has not been seen by Monday is requested to communicate directly with local headquarters at the office of Harold Hirsch, 1415 Candler building.

During the few days of the campaign which was started Tuesday night at a dinner of alumni held at the Ansley roof garden, Atlanta women friends of the university have not been idle and a goodly sum has been raised through their efforts. Among the donations received through the women's campaign committee, of which Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin is chairman, was one for $500 pledged by Mrs. E. L. Connally in memory of her alumnus son, Captain Joseph Brown Conally, who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

$478,224 Subscribed.

Official count has been made of $478,224 actually subscribed to the endowment fund, according to report received Saturday morning from general headquarters at Athens. It is believed that pledges not yet reported aggregate well over $22,000, thus bringing the result of the first week's work safely beyond $500,000, half of the total sum to be raised.

Atlanta workers in the campaign are confident that their $312,000

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

ASSERTS EMBASSY HINDERS EFFORTS

H. Cleveland Coxe Charges U. S. Officials in Paris Are Taking No Interest in American Prisoners.

Definite information as to the number of Americans in French civil jails and other data concerning their connections in the United States is all that is required by the churches' prison commission to complete its plans to render these prisoners aid, and this information is being held up by delay of the American embassy in Paris, according to officials of this welfare organization, which was founded in Atlanta.

H. Cleveland Coxe, a former vice consul in Paris, now connected there with the American Red Cross, is serving the commission as its French representative. He reports that the American embassy in Paris seems not to take the proper interest in investigating the alleged conditions surrounding American ex-service men who have been incarcerated in French jails and are

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

OTHER ORGANIZED RAILROADWORKERS WILL JOIN STRIKE

Total Affected Will Reach Two Million—Walkout Ordered in Four Groups of Roads.

GROUPS TO QUIT WORK AT 24-HOUR INTERVALS

President Calls Conference With Interstate Commerce Commission in Effort to Avert Tie-Up.

FORD'S ONLY ROAD TO ESCAPE STRIKE

Chicago, October 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's organization tonight, said that the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford, would be the only one not affected by a strike. He said that Mr. Ford's treatment had made it unnecessary to organize men on that road, and that they consequently were not affected by the strike order.

Mr. Cashen said that general headquarters for the strike would be in Cleveland. Headquarters of the Switchmen's Union of North America will be moved there from Buffalo, and the Order of Railway Conductors will transfer its headquarters from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Cleveland, he added.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, October 15.—More than half a million American railroad men were today ordered to initiate a strike October 30, while other unions whose membership brings total to about two million, announced unofficially that they were tonight preparing to follow suit and make the walkout general, on the same dates.

Under this program the tie-up would be complete, according to union predictions, by November 2.

The hour is fixed for 6 a. m., October 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out on October 22.

The railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective, touch forty-two of the forty-eight states with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total United States trackage of approximately 200,000.

The New England states comprise the group that is virtually untouched in the first walkout.

Mail Trains Included.

The strike orders were issued to the big five brotherhoods, oldest and most powerful of the railway unions, and they specifically included mail trains in the walkout. Their provisions instructed strikers to keep away from railroad property with a warning that "violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations."

The strike was announced following an overwhelming vote, said to be upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a strike because of a 12 per cent wage reduction authorized by the United States railroad labor board of July 1, and after it was declared by the Association of Rail-

The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Cloudy Sunday, rain in east portion; Monday unsettled, not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northeast and northwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	52
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	63
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., inches	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., inches	.61
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	6.09

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	54	69	65
Wet bulb	47	60	58
Relative humidity	60	59	66

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS and state of WEATHER	Temperature, 7 p. m.	Temperature, High.	Rainfall, 24 hrs., inches
ATLANTA, clr.	65	72	.00
Birmingham, clear	66	80	.00
Boston, clear	64	78	.00
Buffalo, clear	58	62	.00
Charleston, rain	64	66	.06
Chicago, cly	60	66	.02
Denver, clr.	70	76	.00
Des Moines, clr.	66	76	.00
Galveston, p. cly.	74	76	.00
Hatteras, cly.	70	70	.00
Havre, clear	60	66	.00
Jacksonville, cly.	68	74	.01
Kan. City, clr.	72	78	.00
Memphis, cly.	68	72	.00
Miami, rain	74	78	.00
Mobile, clear	74	82	.00
Montgry, clear	70	78	.00
N. Orleans, clear	70	80	.00
New York, p. cly.	58	72	.00
N. Platte, clear	72	86	.00
Oklahoma clear	70	80	.00
Phoenix, clear	86	94	.00
Pittsburg, clear	60	70	.00
Raleigh, cly.	62	66	.00
S. Fran'sco, clear	64	68	.00
St. Louis, p. cly.	64	72	.00
S. Lake City, p.cly	72	78	.00
Shreveport, cly.	74	78	.00
Tampa, clear	76	84	.00
Toledo, clear	60	68	.00
Vicksburg, p.cly.	72	80	.00
Wash'gton, cly.	58	72	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Tech and Georgia Men Cheer

: Tech Band Plays "Glory to Old Georgia" :

When Red and Black Scores

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Ten thousand people attended the football game between Georgia Tech and Furman, at Grant field, yesterday afternoon, and twenty thousand eyes were kept riveted on one small spot on the scoreboard where was chalked this legend:

Harvard.
Georgia.

Probably one-third of that fine football crowd were loyal adherents of the athletic fortunes of the University of Georgia. Another third, probably live and die during the football season in the cause of Georgia Tech. Still another third, in all likelihood, were just plain Atlantans, Georgians, southerners, Americans, and their eyes were all on that scoreboard because a team was fighting a brave fight in a strange country. There was the universal appeal to good sportsmanship.

The First Score.

Tech and Furman struggled through a period. During their scrimmaging a boy walked to the scoreboard. He marked up:

Harvard 7.
Georgia 0.

There was no cheer. There was no groan. Nothing unexpected was happening. Georgia was simply meeting the fate of many others that had fared forth on the same adventure.

Another period passed and again the boy marked on the board. This time the score showed:

Harvard 10.
Georgia 0.

The eyes were turned away from the board, no use to watch any longer. It's the old, old story. What's the use of these intersectional games anyway? Let's watch this football game. The Tornado is looking like itself again.

Then Georgia Counts.

Once more the boy goes to the board, chalk in hand, and as he finishes marking those ten thousand rise as a man and their tumult almost stills the combat in the bowl beneath them. For the boy has marked:

Harvard 10.
Georgia 7.

And a Gebrgia team, a team of our own boys, right from home, has gone to the sacred precincts of John Harvard and has battled the team that produced your Dibleés, your

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

way Executives in session here yesterday that a further reduction would be sought by the railroads. It was said that the strike decision was made before the announcement of this further intended cut. Printed instructions as to conduct of the strike, issued in Chicago, were dated yesterday, October 14.

"I fear it will be one of the most serious strikes in American transportation history," said W. G. Lee, president of the railroad trainmen, who during recent weeks has sent circulars to his men warning them of the critical nature of the steps they contemplated.

First Lines Affected.

The country was divided into four groups, in which the men were authorized to walk out progressively, one group every twenty-four hours. The names of the groups were not made public, but unofficially the identity of roads in the first group to go was learned, subject to changes, which union officials said would be few. This first group included some of the country's greatest rail systems, from coast to coast, and from Canada to the Gulf. These were:

Chicago and Northwestern, Texas and Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, International and Great Northern, Southern Pacific (Atlantic and Pacific lines), Southern railway, Louisville and Nashville, St. Louis Southwestern (whether Texas lines included not stated), Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (lines east and west), Northern Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Seaboard Air Line, Erie, Virginian railway and Chicago Great Western.

Unions Involved.

The unions issuing the strike call today are:

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Switchmen's Union of North America.

The eleven other organizations, whose chiefs have been in session here and who said unofficially that they will join the strike, are:

Sheet Metal Workers' International alliance, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, Brotherhood of Railway Signal Men of America, United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

Five hundred general chairman of the big four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of America were on their way home tonight from a week's conference in Chicago, with the signed authorizations for a strike in their pockets. No further orders will be necessary, the brotherhood chiefs said, to call out rail workers on every big line in the country. Grand officers of the brotherhoods left for Cleveland tonight.

Instructions to Chairmen.

Printed instructions were handed every general chairman to govern the men's conduct. These authorized a progressive walk out, the first at 6 a. m., October 30, to be followed by the other three secret groups, one each twenty-four hours, October 31 and November 1 and 2.

Every chairman carried in a sealed packet a code word for use if the strike is called off. In event of receiving his code word from headquarters, each chairman is to open his packet to identify the word.

No reservations are made in the strike authorizations. Skeleton service outlined in the by-laws of the unions, is to be maintained, but otherwise every man is expected to walk out. The instructions declare the men have "identically the same right to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to perform service on a freight train."

Strike Procedure.

Arriving at their respective headquarters, general chairmen of the brotherhoods and switchmen will immediately issue system orders over the general chairmen's signatures, carrying the hour and date of the strike. These orders will go to local chairmen, who will pass them to the rank and file.

Although complete plans for the walkout of the other eleven of the sixteen standard railroad organizations were incomplete tonight, it was said, the general procedure would be much like that of the brotherhoods.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, declined to comment on the conferences of this week. He said an announcement might be made from the Cleveland office later.

"We're all through," Mr. Stone said, "I can't tell you anything now, but the die is cast."

Tried to Avert Strike.

W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, said he had used every influence to avert a strike on the basis of a 12 per cent wage reduction of July 1, 1921, but that he felt any further reductions would justify a walkout.

"I want it understood that I used every influence to avert a strike on the wage reduction of July 1," Mr. Lee said. "I preferred to accept that reduction, with an assurance that there would be no further wage reduction or change in our working rules for a reasonable period.

"I felt that if the railroads got through present business conditions they would be in position to pay the present rates of pay."

Mr. Lee refused to comment on the strike orders, although he admitted that he had already sent out one authorization to strike to trainmen on the International and Great Northern. Trainmen on this road, which operates between San Antonio and Palestine, Texas, asked to strike at noon, October 22, independently of the other groups. Mr. Lee gave his authorization several days ago, and it still stands. The road, however, is included in the first group scheduled to walk out, and the trainmen may defer action until October 30.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors, said he could say nothing, reiterating his announcement of several days ago that no official statement would be given out here.

T. C. Cashen, head of the switchmen, and W. S. Carter, president of the firemen, declined to make any comment.

No Immediate Cut.

Notices to be posted by railroads next week announcing another 10 per cent cut in wages, effective in 30 days, will not mean an immediate reduction on that date, it was authoritatively stated in railroad circles today. The railroads do not intend to violate the transportation act clauses providing for appeal to the United States railroad labor board, it was indicated, because to do so probably would alienate public opinion.

The plan to be followed, as provided by the law, is:

The railroads will post their notices announcing the cut in 30 days, and then invite the union committees to conference to discuss the cut. In event the union men refuse to accept it, the dispute will then be referred to the labor board for adjustment, the cut being automatically suspended until either approved or denied by the board. Decision by the board may take anywhere from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken and the condition of the board's docket.

The board now has several hundred minor cases and the very important rules and working conditions dispute pending. In event the wage cut case takes its regular place on the docket, it might not be reached before the first of the year and, as the unions probably would present masses of evidence in opposition, the hearing probably would consume several months.

Wage Schedules.

The proposed 10 per cent would bring wages back to practically the same level as prevailed prior to July 20, 1920.

For the principal classes of labor, those schedules were:

Passenger service engineers (day), $5.60-$6.60.

Freight service engineers (day), $6.60-$8.52.

Yard service engineers (day), $5.60-$6.08.

Passenger service firemen (day), $4.00-$5.00.

Freight service firemen (day), $4.25-$6.15.

Yard service firemen (day), $4.16-$4.32.

Yard service foremen (day), $5.33.

Helpers (day), $5.00.

Switch tenders (day), $4.00.

Machinists (hour), 72 cents.

Boilermakers (hour), 72 cents.

Blacksmiths (hour), 42 cents.

Track laborers (hour), 40 cents.

Section foremen (month), $100.

Yard firemen, helpers (hour), 53 1-2 cents.

Hostlers, outside, (day), $5.60.

Hostlers, inside, (day), $5.53 1-2.

Helpers (day), $5.53 1-2.

HARDING MOVES TO AVERT TIE-UP.

Washington, October 15.—The public group of the railroad labor board and the full membership of the interstate commerce commission, by personal direction of President Harding, joined forces today in an effort to avert the threatened serious railroad labor complications.

Summoned to Washington by the president, the three members representing the public on the railroad labor board were escorted by Mr. Harding himself to a conference with the members of the interstate commerce commission, which was unfinished at the end of the day, and left open to resumption Monday.

Silence was maintained by all parties to the conference, even in the face of the strike call issued late in the day at Chicago, but the purpose of the meeting was said in a white house announcement to be consideration of "the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages."

White House Statement.

"The president has been impressed that a somewhat anomalous situation surrounds the relations of the interstate commerce commission and the railway labor board," the statement added.

"The commission has very large powers through its control of rates, to determine what the revenues of the roads should be while the railway labor board, through its authority in the matter of wage determinations, has a very large power in determining the largest item of railway expenditures. The president was therefore impressed with the desirability of getting these two highly potential bodies together, and reaching something like a definite understanding between them."

The statement further explained that Chairman Barton, of the labor board, Wallace W. Hanger and Ben Hooper, the two other public members, alone were called in because the labor and railroad members were, "in the nature of things, partisan." Chairman McChord, and the full interstate commerce commission received President Harding, with the board members, and participated in a morning session after the president had departed. The chairman and Commissioners Esch, Parker, Lewis and Eastman resumed the conference with the board group in the afternoon, and will meet with them again Monday.

At the conclusion of today's conference, Mr. Hooper remarked that "We've been hearing that railroads strike talk now for a year and a half, and nobody has seen the strike."

Presents Labor Side.

Presentation of labor's case in the senate interstate commerce committee's investigation of general railroad conditions was begun today by Frank J. Warne, statistician for the railroad brotherhoods.

Charges were made by Mr. Warne that misleading and incorrect figures regarding railroad operation receipts and net income had been presented to the committee during recent months by the railway executives. The executives, he said, had submitted "statistical fallacies."

A mass of information and detailed charts designed to prove inaccuracies in the executives' figures were presented by the witness, who denied that the railroads had suffered heavy losses from government control and said their revenues during the war were the largest in history.

Mr. Warne declared that to secure rate increases from the interstate commerce commission the railroads had spent excessive amounts for maintenance without necessity, and that the "land grant" railroads profited doubly during the war control period by receiving rates without any reduction for their land grants from the government. In recent years, Mr. Warne stated, they had made large expenditures for permanent improvements, paying for them out of operating revenues and charging them as expenses of operation. He also charged that roads had manipulated maintenance accounts so as to affect favorably or adversely their net operating revenue and income results. These were depressed arbitrarily, he said, during periods when the carriers were seeking rate increases before the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Warne will continue his testimony next week.

ABLE TO CONTINUE, SAYS EXECUTIVE.

Chicago October 15.—(By the Associated Press.) — The railroads will be able to continue operation, the nation-wide strike called by sixteen railroad labor organizations, in the opinion of Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, one of the principal roads included in the first group on which the rail employees will walk out October 30.

SAYS STRIKE IS AGAINST U. S.

Eugene, Oregon, October 15.—President Sproule, of the Southern Pacific company, tonight issued this statement in connection with the railroad strike:

"I cannot conceive that the employees of the Southern Pacific will strike when the matter of fixing the wages and hours of labor is in the hands of the United States government, although the union leaders seem to have fixed upon the Southern Pacific as one of the first railroads to suffer a strike.

"If the men do strike, they will be practically striking against the government. The United States labor board and not the railroads have the power to fix the wages of railroad employees."

Strike Duties of Members Of Rail Unions Outlined

Chicago, Ill., October 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The strike call for the railroad walkout outlines the following duties of "members and officers," in conduct of the strike. It is dated at Chicago October 14.

Duties of Members.

1. No man in road service involved in the strike will perform any service after the hour set to strike, unless he has already begun a trip and has actually left the terminal. If the train has left the terminal he will complete the trip, and deliver the engine and train at the end of run, or tie up point, if tied up under the law, after which he will perform no further service until the close of the strike. Men in other than road service will leave the service at the appointed time.

So far as your legal right to strike is concerned, there is no difference between a mail train and freight train. You have identically the same right to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to refuse to perform service on a freight train.

2. All men on strike will keep away from the company's property, except such men as are designated certain duties to be performed by authority of the organizations.

Bans Violence.

3. Every man should understand that the laws of the organization involved must be obeyed. Acts of violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations.

4. The local representative will arrange for a hall for meeting purposes at all terminals, using one of their own lodge rooms, if available. Immediately after strike becomes effective all men will assemble at the hall secured for meeting purposes. When thus assembled an organization will be perfected by the election of a chairman, vice chairman, and secretary.

No person will be permitted to be present in the meeting halls other than those who are on strike except by permission of the assemblage.

5. The secretary will arrange a roll call (alphabetically) with each organization on a separate sheet. Roll will be called twice daily, morning and afternoon. Names of non-members will be kept separate on the roll from the names of those who are members of the organizations. All strikers will be required to answer the roll call and also to be in the halls, where halls are provided, during the day at all times, unless excused by committee action or by chairman of the meeting.

The secretary also will keep a record of the proceedings from day to day.

Case of Associations.

6. In the conduct of every strike there are numerous irresponsible persons, not members of the organizations, who take occasion to engage in acts of violence and disorderly conduct, and such actions are usually attributed to members of the organizations, and great care should be taken by every member of the organizations to avoid associating with such persons and such conduct should be discouraged so as not to cast reproach upon the cause.

7. Some railroad officials may endeavor to coerce or mislead the men by asserting that men at other points have not quit or that they have returned to work. Such information should be discounted and all strikers should apply to their officers and committeemen for information, and be governed accordingly, and no member or non-union man will return to work until the strike is officially declared off, when all will return at the same time, without prejudice and with all former rights.

Duties of Local Chairmen.

The local chairman of each organization on each division of railroad will jointly supervise the prosecution of the strike on the territory over which they have jurisdiction.

2. Local chairmen are expected to keep in close touch with the situation and will report daily, preferably by night telegram letter, to their representative general chairman as to the condition of affairs. Whenever it is possible for the local chairman representing all of the organizations involved at any terminal to report to their respective general chairman jointly in one communication it should be done.

3. Expense incurred for telegrams will be borne jointly by the organizations involved.

4. When deemed advisable the local chairman will agree upon assistant chairmen for their respective organizations to be located at outlying points, and said assistant chairmen will report to their respective local chairmen.

5. Clearly defined cases of disloyalty or inefficiency on the part of any representative of the organizations should be reported to the other organizations and necessary action either as to discipline or safety measures taken at once.

Duties of General Chairmen.

1. The general chairmen of each railroad involved in the strike will supervise and be responsible for the conduct of the strike upon the line of railroad over which he has jurisdiction, and will make reports by night telegram to the grand officer having general supervision over that line of road. Expense incurred by so doing will be paid in accordance with the laws of the respective organizations.

2. On roads where, because of the number of strikers involved, it becomes necessary for the general chairman to have assistance, he may designate other officers and members of the general committee as in his judgment may be necessary to successfully carry on the strike.

3. In the absence of instructions from the grand officer in charge of the district, the general chairmen will agree between themselves as to the points at which they will be located during the strike and they will immediately advise the officer in charge of the district and each of their local chairmen where they are located and proper addresses. The general chairmen should keep each other advised as far as possible as to their location or movements.

Duties of Grand Officers.

The grand officers of the organizations involved will be assigned to certain districts and each grand officer so assigned will have general supervision over the strike in his respective district, and over all members on strike and others associated with them in that district.

Grand officers will keep the executives of the organizations advised of the exact situation in their district.

Assignment of Grand Officers.

Among the cities to which grand officers will be assigned are the following:

Atlanta—F. A. Burgess, J. M. Larisey, R. E. Moon.
Buffalo—T. R. Dodge, F. J. Shehan.
Boston—L. G. Griffin.
Chicago—H. P. Daugherty, A. F. Whitney, W. M. Clark, C. V. McLaughlin, W. J. Trost.
Cincinnati—O. D. Hopkins.
Cleveland—M. J. Murphy, W. H. Burt.
Detroit—J. A. McBride.
Nashville—A. Johnston, W. C. Turner.
New Orleans—Val Fitzpatrick.
New York—M. C. Carey, A. C. Blainey.
Philadelphia—C. J. Goff.
Pittsburg—S. H. Huff, D. B. Robertson.
Washington—H. E. Wills, W. N. Doak.

The call is signed by W. S. Carter, president B. of L. E.; W. G. Lee, president B. of R. T.; W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer, B. of L. E.; L. E. Sheppard, president O. R. C.; and T. C. Cashen, president S. U. of N. A.

TECH MEN CHEER AS GEORGIA SCORES

Continued from First Page.

Dalys, your Cutts, your Fish, your Mahan, your Hardwick, your Brickley, your Casey, your Owens, and your Buell, and has and is battling that team to a standstill.

Now Tech will quit the vaunting of its pre-eminence in southern football. Now it will turn green-eyed and bilious every time the name of "Georgia" is mentioned or the Red and Black colors are flaunted in the breezes.

Like the dickens, Tech will.

As soon as that score is posted, every Tech man is standing. He is yelling. He is waving his hat or his cap or his handkerchief. He is shouting himself hoarse. He is going hog-wild, and because Georgia, Tech's traditional rival, is making football history for itself within the portals of Harvard stadium.

Plays Georgia Tune.

That's no perfunctory yelling from those Tech stands. There's no stage management there. Little Wop Roman has leaped before his band and waved his baton. He doesn't need to speak a word to tell his men what to play. They don't need notes, instinctively they know the tune he wants, and above all that din blares the first notes of "Glory to Old Georgia," and again bedlam is turned loose.

There are no Tech men in that crowd now. There are no Georgia men, either. But there are an almighty lot of Georgians, and they're raising Cain.

There may have been petty bickering in the past. There may be petty bickering in the future, but let a big crisis come and Georgia boys are going to take up the cause of Georgia boys whether they wear Gold and White or Red and Black when some outside foeman is met.

I don't know but I'll bet that when that demonstration was going on in Grant field, it could be felt in Harvard stadium. That's how big and how wholesome the tribute was.

It was the measure of admiration and honor that strong men pay to strong men, and there's no measure that's bigger.

$538,500 REALTY SALES ANNOUNCED

Continued from First Page.

Daisy E. Ryan. Stores will be erected on the lot.

A vacant lot on Walton street, with a frontage of 20 feet and a depth of 73 feet, was sold for Mrs. Daisy Ryan to a client.

Prices of the various properties were not given out, but it was declared that they would total $40,000.

Sales for last week aggregating $138,000 were announced Saturday by the real estate firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons. The property was principally Atlanta residence property.

Following is the list:

For O. C. Long to a client, vacant lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, $17,000; for W. L. Head to J. W. Bigham, 265 Lawton street, house and lot, $16,000; for W. A. Gresham to O. C. Long, farm in Dodge county, $10,500; for S. A. Morris estate to Security company, vacant lot corner Jackson and Houston, $2,250; for F. W. Stokes to Paul Cousins, lot No. 5, Willard avenue, $1,000; for a client, 300 feet on Moreland avenue, $25,000; For M. I. Hule to J. W. Lyerly and J. B. Moore, vacant lot on North Boulevard, $5,250; for a client, 80 acres in DeKalb county, $4,000; for O. C. Long, apartment house and stores on Jonesboro road, Lakewood Heights, $57,500.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Jackson v. State: from Worth superior court—Judge Fox. J. R. Perry, A. L. Miller, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, R. S. Foy, solicitor-general, Seward M. Smith, asst. atty.-gen., contra.

Bonner v. State: from Jones—Judge Park. Paul Maynard, Edward S. Ragsdale, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, Doyle Campbell, solicitor-general, Seward M. Smith, asst. atty.-gen., A. Y. Clement, contra.

Tweedt v. State: from Muscogee—Judge Munro. Love & Fort, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, C. F. McLaughlin, solicitor-general, Seward M. Smith, asst. atty.-gen., T. T. Miller contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Richards v. State: from Talliaferro superior court—Judge Shurley. J. A. Beazley, Alvin G. Golucke, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, M. E. Felts, solicitor-general, Seward M. Smith, asst. atty.-gen., contra.

CABLE'S

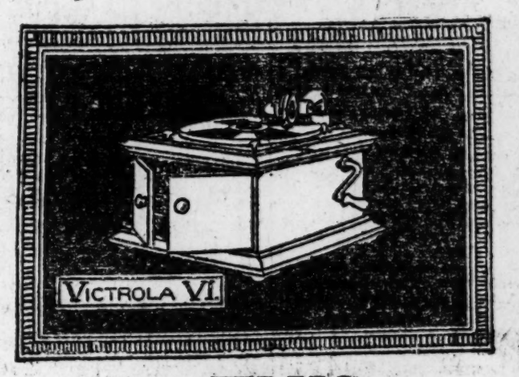
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Here is your opportunity to begin a splendid Library of Victor Records (15 of your own choice) together with

FOR $1.00 a week — THIS



Light and compact. Can easily be carried from one place to another. Will play each and every one of the 5,000 Victor Records.

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An ideal Victrola for the small home; a beautiful Mahogany, Oak or Walnut case, equipped with all latest and modern Victrola improvements.

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FOR $2.50 a week



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NOTICE.

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CABLE PIANO CO., Atlanta—Please send me, without obligation on my part, full information on Victrola .....
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Welcome to Atlanta. And especially welcome to our store. Come in and use our rest rooms or our information desk. Make yourselves at home.

Men's and Young Men's
Suits and O'Coats
$35

These clothes are making friends for us every day. Because we have at this price an assortment of the preferred styles and fabrics, built into models that become the majority of men. Made by America's foremost tailors. VALUES ARE AS CLEAR AS SUMMER'S SKIES.

Men's Shoes $6.50 to $10

Smart English lasts, brogues and the more conservative styles. All leathers.

Felt Hats $3 to $6.50

Snappy narrow roll brims in the popular shades; also the larger shapes for older men.



Men's Caps . . . $1 to $3.50

Men's Gloves . . $1 to $3.50

Men's Silk Ties, Each 55c

Shirts — Very special values at $1.45
Underwear — Heavy ribbed Balbrigan, garment 75c
Vassar — Heavy ribbed union suits $2.00
Wool Socks — Heavy English ribbed in heathers 75c
Night Shirts — of good, heavy outings $1.25
Pajamas — Warm, well made and roomy $2.00
Sweaters — Big, heavy, all-wool kinds $6.50

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall St.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink of drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

PROBE RESUMPTION WAITS ON SIMMONS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 15.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Colonel W. J. Simmons, of Atlanta, head of the order of the Ku Klux Klan, hopes to be able to resume his testimony before the house rules committee Monday, though his physician, Dr. W. J. Manning, regards it as doubtful if the imperial wizard will be able to be out at that time. The collapse of Colonel Simmons Friday in the committee room at the close of his direct testimony, was due not only to physical exhaustion, following several days of illness, but to a throat and bronchial affection, that had been accentuated by the Washington climate, and which he held in abeyance by sheer will power until the reaction from his ordeal before the committee set in. That he is thought a very sick man there is no mistake, but with quiet and the heroic treatment that he is taking his friends believe he will endeavor to proceed with the hearing Monday regardless of anything but absolute providential hindrance.

Published reports that Colonel Simmons fell to his knees "weeping" at the conclusion of his direct testimony, seeking with the same token to create the impression that the collapse was "staged," or otherwise "acted," are cruelly unjust to the Atlantan, who voluntarily came to Washington to testify from a sick bed, and who held up under a mental and physical strain with remarkable fortitude until the collapse came.

Riordan Letter.

Developments in the famous Ku Klux Klan case, in all of its angles, were centered today around a communication published and alleged to have been written by Julia T. Riordan, of Atlanta, as follows:

"An Atlanta newspaper quotes Paul S. Etheridge as having stated to the house rules committee that the Atlanta board of education did not discharge Miss Riordan, a teacher, because of her religion, but because she was 'in opposition' to the board, and that other teachers were dismissed also. Mr. Etheridge does not state the facts. Here they are:

"Miss Riordan was dismissed at a secret session of the board. No previous notice was given her. No charges of any kind had ever been preferred against her. No charges were made against her save that she is a Catholic.

"Carl Hutcheson, the board member who led the opposition to Miss Riordan, had a list of teachers slated for dismissal, all Catholics. He succeeded in eliminating only one, a Catholic who had dared to hold a position of leadership in the Atlanta Teachers' association. Other teachers failed of re-election, yes, but all had either received notice of their shortcomings or did not seek re-election.

Reasons Refused.

"In Miss Riordan's case, alone, no notice was given and the board has repeatedly refused to state their reasons to her and to give her a hearing, thereby setting aside all established rules and precedents.

"Mr. Etheridge has no foundation for his statement that Miss Riordan was 'in opposition' to the board, unless he refers to her religion and her politics. Two board members have said she failed of re-election because she is a Catholic and a third has announced in a newspaper article that Catholics should not be allowed to teach in the public schools."

Colonel Simmons is at the Powhatan hotel, and friends calling today were denied admission on the advice of his physician who said he was too ill to be seen and certainly to talk. It is believed, however, that he will be sufficiently recovered to proceed with the hearing early in the week. His direct testimony having been finished, the committee desires to put him under a quiz to clear up several matters brought out in accusing testimony that is not yet clear to all the members.

"40"
INDUCES
SLEEP

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Nervousness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

30c. and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

30c. and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of prices, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Book Free.

AMPICO WEEK
Oct. 31st to Nov. 5th
A Week of Music
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
80 N. PRYOR ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT

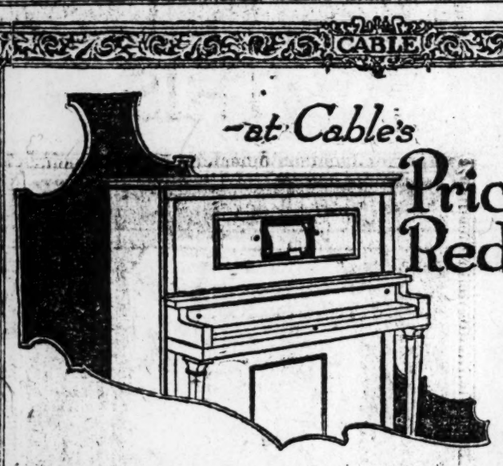
After having traveled for the Horlick's Malted Milk company for a number of years, and more recently with the Borden Condensed Milk company for a short period, I wish to announce that I have entered the REAL ESTATE BUSINESS in Atlanta, Ga., with office located at 201 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. (formerly Empire).

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Price Reductions!



FOR twelve months now, they have called it a "buyers' strike." Yet, all the time there remained a substantial demand for merchandise of high value and known merit—Pianos and Players of Cable make, Genuine Victrolas, certain standard value motor cars, tires, electrical utensils and certain brands of clothing.

To makers of standard value goods, this new era of clear-headed buying has been a boon. Hundreds of buyers who before bought heedlessly, now are buying Cable-made instruments because they demand full value and because they are sure of getting it at Cable's.

Piano time is here. Cable prices are substantially reduced. You can buy now at lowest prices. Why wait longer?

Grand Pianos

Small Grands—Reduction of	$175
Professional Grands—Reduction of	100
Baby Grands—Reduction of	90
Studio Grands—Reduction of	80

Player Pianos

Super Value Players—Reduction of	$165
Gold Medal Players—Reduction of	105
Solo Players—Reduction of	100
Player Pianos—Reduction of	85
Solo Players—Reduction of	80
Inner-Players—Reduction of	80
Reproducing Players—Reduction of	75
Reproducing Players—Reduction of	65

Upright Pianos

Large Upright Grands—Reduction of	$130
Standardized Model Uprights—Reduction of	115
Massive Empire Models—Reduction of	100
Super Value Uprights—Reduction of	85
Puritan Model Uprights—Reduction of	70
Library Model Uprights—Reduction of	70
Adam Model Uprights—Reduction of	70
Colonial Uprights—Reduction of	70
Semi-Colonial Uprights—Reduction of	55
Luxor Model Uprights—Reduction of	55
Baby Grand Uprights—Reduction of	55

Three Years to Pay

CABLE
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82-84 N. Broad Street — Atlanta Ga.

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

We suggest early selection These instruments will be sold quickly. If you cannot call, mail coupon for complete information.

Cable Piano Company, Atlanta.
Gentlemen: Please send complete list of bargains and details of your Easy Payment Plan. I am particularly interested in a
☐ Grand ☐ Upright ☐ Player ☐ Victrola
Name _____
Address _____

Four Men Are Now Mentioned As Dr. Matheson's Successor

While the resignation of Dr. K. G. Matheson as president of the Georgia School of Technology does not take effect until next April, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, head of the State Agricultural college; Dr. M. M. Parks, president of G. N. I. C.; Carlton B. Gibson, superintendent of Savannah's public school system, and former Governor Nat E. Harris, present chairman of the Tech board of trustees, are being mentioned as the four Georgians from whom his successor will be selected.

Immediately after Dr. Matheson's statement last Sunday announcing his reasons for accepting Drexel institute's proposition, ex-Governor Harris' name was brought forward by his friends as the new president of Tech. On account of his long identification with Tech activities and position for a number of years as chairman of the board, he would make a strong contender for the office should he decide to consider the position.

Efforts to reach the former governor in Macon Saturday night were unsuccessful. It was reported there that he was in Tennessee on business and would return to Atlanta next week. Since becoming chairman of the board a number of years ago, Mr. Harris has appeared in behalf of the institution before the general assembly each summer and has taken a prominent part in the school's financial affairs.

Dr. Soule Mentioned.

Owing to his recognized success as head of the state agricultural college at Athens Dr. Soule is being mentioned as another of the probable successors of Dr. Matheson. When Dr. Soule became head of the state college, it was not one-third as large as it is now. He has established connections in Washington with the various federal departments, which have resulted in the Georgia institution receiving one of the largest government appropriations in the south.

In advancing his name, his supporters state that what he has accomplished at the state college he can repeat on a larger scale at Tech on account of his educational advantages and executive ability. It is not known whether Dr. Soule has been approached relative to the vacancy to occur at Tech.

Carlton B. Gibson has a wide reputation as an executive educator. He is a native of Alabama, but became superintendent of the Columbus public school system a number of years ago. While holding this position, he instituted a polytechnical course in the system, being the first high school official in the United States to make this step.

Dr. Gibson's work in Columbus was widely recognized and he was called to Rochester, N. Y., where he became president of the Mechanics institute, one of the largest technical universities in the country. Five years ago his health failed and he was ordered by his physicians to return to the south. It was then that he became head of the Savannah schools.

An Able Educator.

As head of G. N. I. C., Dr. Parks is considered one of the leading educators of Georgia. He became connected with this institution almost fifteen years ago, and has steadily developed it. His economy program each year has made him one of the most popular state institution heads in Georgia with the general assembly.

No official action in selecting a successor to Dr. Matheson has been taken by the board of trustees, but it is believed that when Chairman Harris returns from Tennessee he will designate a date on which the subject of selecting a new president will be considered. All members of the board approached Saturday relative to the question of the probable successor, stated they could not discuss the matter until after official action.

SOUTHERN TO GIVE MOVIE EXHIBITION UPON ACCIDENTS

Motion pictures illustrating accidents and their prevention will be shown in Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday of this week by the Southern Railway system, to which employees and the public are invited. No admission will be charged. On Monday, October 17, the pictures will be shown at the Mt. Vernon church, at Inman Yards, at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday, October 18, the pictures will be shown at Cable hall at 7:30 p. m.

Two films will be shown, "The House That Jack Built," and "Careless America." The first is a story of a young railroad man who learned through a rather trying and vivid experience that safety plays a more important part than he had ever realized. There is a girl in the story and the plot contains many interesting and thrilling incidents. "Careless America" is a story picture of particular interest to automobile drivers, as it portrays a flirtation between an autoist and the Grim Reaper when the former tried to beat the train over the highway crossing.

The two pictures will be shown together, and will afford entertainment as well as a liberal education in safety. It is hoped that not only the Southern's employees but the public generally will take advantage of this opportunity to see these impressive pictures. The Southern Railway system is conducting a general campaign to minimize accidents among its employees and the public generally, and the showing of these pictures in Atlanta is a part of this work.

ADVERTISING MAN ADDRESSES WOMEN

That women's clubs may render their organizations a distinct service of advertising that is not paid for according to so much per line, was the declaration made by L. P. Wilson, advertising manager of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, in his address before the Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's club at its meeting at "Y" headquarters, Peachtree Arcade.

In analyzing "How to Advertise," the speaker cited John, the Baptist, as having been an expert advertiser in the message that he brought to the people of his time. The business women were told by Mr. Wilson to advertise, as did the Biblical teacher, the merits of their club by telling it to others in a message based upon the four pillars upon which advertising stands: A message distinct, the ring of authority in that message, the earmarks of truth and the message spoken with convincing clearness.

For the winter the club will have a group of Atlanta's leading business and profesional leaders as speakers.

MORTUARY

Mrs. A. P. McLain.

Acworth, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. P. McLain died at her home near here after a lingering illness of several weeks. The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. D. Patton, of the Mars Hill church, and interment in the Mars Hill cemetery. She leaves one daughter, Miss Alice McLain, of Acworth, and four sons, Rev. Homer McLain, of Shreveport, La.; Roger McLain and Walter McLain, of Acworth, Ga., and Edward McLain, of Rome, Ga., and a son-in-law, Rev. Charles L. Power, of West Point, Miss. Eleven grandchildren survive her.

John H. Brodnax.

John H. Brodnax, aged 63, died at his residence, 352 Ormond street, Saturday morning. He is survived by one son, Harry S. Brodnax; a brother, E. B. Brodnax, of Carrollton, and two uncles, S. H. and T. H. Brodnax. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ada B. Stone, of New York city.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cady, 465 North Boulevard, a girl, October 6; to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sweat, 117 Bellwood avenue, a boy, October 6; to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiggins, 409 Euclid avenue, a boy, October 3; to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dean, 242 Hemphill avenue, a girl, October 10; to Major and Mrs. James A. Galogly, Washington, D. C., a boy, October 10; to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mangham, 54 Columbia avenue, a boy, October 6; to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dunlap, Kirkwood, Ga., a girl, September 22; to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laffey, 174 Hampton street, a boy, October 3; to Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Langley, 155 Venable, a girl, October 4; to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tumlin, 52-A Wyman street, a boy, October 5; to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scrougrs, 75 Trinity avenue, a boy, October 7; to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Osburne, 15 Berean avenue, a girl, October 8; to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Powell, 72 Spring street, a boy, October 4; to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hester, 182 Sunset avenue, a girl, October 8; to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, Hank street, a girl, October 4.

HARDIN TO SERVE SENTENCE IN PEN

Continued from First Page.

was afterwards found to have come from Hardin's house, several miles away. A number of kegs also were found to bear the same maker's names as kegs founds at Hardin's home as the raiders returned to Atlanta.

Stopping at the Hardin farm on the return to Atlanta the agents found 90 gallons of whisky. A few nights later two two-horse wagons loaded with 190 gallons of whisky and three white boys, one a nephew of Hardin, were caught near Hardin's home. Hardin claimed the wagons and teams.

Bribe is Alleged.

While on a trip to Atlanta to find out how he could recover the property the government had seized, he approached Officer Dixon and told him that he could make it "worth his while" to let him operate his stills, it is alleged. Dixon and Agent T. B. Harris were then detailed as the Cherokee raiding squad. Dixon replied that he would have to think it over.

The agent reported the matter to D. J. Gantt, who was then supervising agent. Gantt advised Dixon to trap Hardin. When Hardin returned to Atlanta a few days later he told Dixon that he was prepared to pay him $500 cash and $500 each first of the month if he would always leave his stills alone, it is said. Dixon told him that he would agree to it, and arranged to meet him at 2:30 o'clock in Dixon's room at the Wilmot hotel.

The two kept the appointment. Meanwhile a dictograph had been planted behind a coat and connected with a room directly across a court from which the two men could be seen. Agent Harris and several other officers were in the opposite room.

Listening at the dictograph the officers heard the conversation between Dixon and Hardin. They heard them discuss the transaction and then saw Hardin take a roll of bills from his pocket and hand it to the officer, it is stated.

When they emerged from the room Hardin was placed under arrest, and Hardin did not know he had been trapped until a hearing that afternoon before Commissioner W. C. Carter. He refused to make a statement at the preliminary trial but at the trial in the district court he declared that the money he had passed to Dixon was a loan. Following testimony by Dixon and his fellow officers, who had assisted in the trap a verdict of guilty was found. Failing to secure a new trial he appealed the case.

Feather Pillows, 98c

Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks; clean and odorless; special at 98c each.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Eighteen West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Window Shades, 49c

Oil Opaque Window Shades in dark green, 3x6 feet size, good spring rollers; at 49c.

Sale Art Squares and Rugs

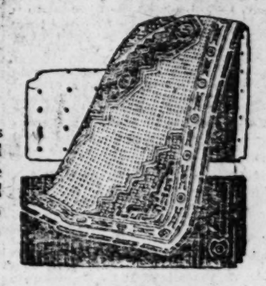


Smith's Axminster SQUARES $29.95

Monday we will sell full 9x12 Smith's seamless velvet or 9x12 Axminster squares, in a good selection of floral and Oriental patterns, choice at $29.75.

Fine Brussels SQUARES $12.50

Full 9x12 feet Brussels squares, in both floral and Oriental patterns; there are only twenty-one of these and they will not last long, so come early and select yours at $12.50.



STEEL BEDS



This two-inch continuous post Steel Bed, exactly like cut, in full size, a real $15 value, to sell Monday at $7.90.

$7.90

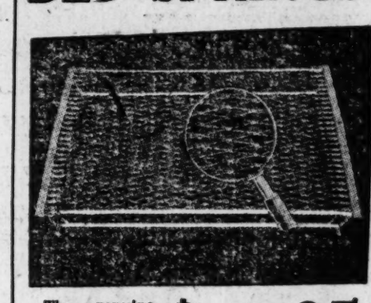
Parlor Suites



$29.75

We have seven of these real $50 three-piece Parlor Suites that we are going to close out Monday at a special price of $29.75.

BED SPRINGS



The genuine "Wishbone" National Spring, just like cut, which sells regularly for $9, to sell at $4.95.

$4.95

Oak Center Tables



16x90 size . $1.69
24x24 size . $2.98

One hundred well-made golden oak center tables, in best gloss finish. These are strong and durable; Monday special
16x16-inch size $1.69
24x24-inch size $2.98

Sale All-Steel Cots



$1.98

$1.98

We were lucky in securing a few hundred more of these Cots that we will be able to sell at the old price. Better get yours early Monday at $1.98.

Axminster Rugs, $2.95

One hundred fine Axminster Rugs, in beautiful floral and Oriental paterns, 27x52-inch size. A rug that retails for $5, to sell at $2.95.

Duplex Shades, 69c

Monday you can buy Duplex Window Shades, size 3x6, mounted on good rollers, at 69c each.

Art Squares, $7.90

Full 9x12-ft. size Wool Fiber Art Squares, in beautiful bedrom and living room patterns, at $7.90.

Fine Mattresses, $4.95

Felt-plaited Mattress, weighs 45 pounds and is a real $12.50 value, to sell at $4.95.



Felt Mattresses, $9.90

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattress, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real $25 value; to sell Monday only at $9.90.

SILK HOSE, 25c

One thousand pairs Ladies' Silk Hose, in black, white, brown and gray, seam in back, to sell at 25c pair.

LEATHER BAGS, 98c

Ladies' $3, $4 and $5 Leather Hand Bags in the newest styles, to sell, choice, at 98c.

$5 CLOAKING, $1.98

Fifty pieces Wool Cloakings, full 60 inches wide, in beautiful patterns and all colors, Saturday at $1.98 yard.

54-INCH SERGE. $1.48

Full 54 inches wide Wool Serges, in black, navy, brown, gray and wisteria, to sell at $1.48 yard.

SATIN MESSALINE, $1.25

Twenty-five pieces full yard wide best Satin Messaline, in black and all colors; to sell at $1.25 yard.

PLAID BLANKETS, $2.98

One hundred pairs plaid wool-fleeced Blankets, full double-bed size; to sell at $2.98 pair.

BLEACHED SHEETS, 69c

Full double-bed size bleached hemmed sheets, limit five to a customer, at 69c each.

COTTON DIAPERS, 98c

"Red Star" sanitary cotton Diapers, one dozen in a package; limit one to a customer, at 98c package.

HEAVY COMFORTS, $2.98

One hundred extra large and heavy Comforts, with neat tops, to sell at $2.98 each.

DAMASK NAPKINS, 98c

Twenty-five dozen 16-inch size scalloped damask table napkins, to sell Monday, special at 98c dozen.

CREPE DE CHINE, 98c

Best all-silk crepe de chines, full 40 inches wide, in black and all colors, to sell Monday at 98c yard.

BED SPREADS, 98c

Seventy-five full double bed size Marseilles pattern bed spreads; $1.50 values, to sell Monday at 98c each.

CURTAIN SCRIM, 12½c

Two thousand yards fine mercerized curtain scrim, in white and cream, to sell at 12 1-2c yard.

BROWN SHEETING, 39c

Best made 7-quarter (63 inches wide) unbleached Sheeting; limit ten yards, at 39c yard.

MONDAY READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS

LADIES' FALL COATS
$12.50 $19.75 $24.75

Five hundred ladies' sample all-wool Coats, bought at less than fifty cents on the dollar—every known cloth in the lot—all the wanted colors; in three lots Monday at $12.50, $19.75 and $24.75.

CHILDREN'S COATS
$5.00 AND $7.90

Three hundred children's all-wool Coats, in pretty new styles and materials, pretty colors, worth three times the price; in two lots Monday at $5.00 and $7.90.

LADIES' SUITS, $17.50

Ladies' handsome all-wool velour and serge suits, all-silk lined, plain tailored and embroidered. Worth $35.00, to sell Monday at $17.50.

TRICOTINE SUITS, $29.75

Ladies' handsome all wool velour and tricotine suits, trimmed in fur—beautiful silk linings—in all the wanted colors. Suits made to sell for $50; to sell Monday at $29.75.

WOOL DRESSES, $9.75

One hundred pretty all-wool serge and tricotine dresses, prettily trimmed, many wool embroidered, $20 values; to sell Monday at $9.75.

NEWEST FALL HATS, $2.98

One thousand of the newest fall hats, in black and colors; all shapes; worth up to $10. To sell Monday at $2.98.

LADIES' SWEATERS, $4.95

Ladies' all-wool sweaters, in black and all colors, all styles. Made to sell for $10; special Monday at $4.95.

SAMPLE SWEATERS, $1.98

One lot ladies' sample wool sweaters, including about one hundred sweaters that formerly sold as high as $5, to close out Monday at $1.98.

DRIVER IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Atlanta Man and Three Nurses Are Injured When Car Overturns Near Milledgeville.

Milledgeville, Ga., October 15. (Special.)—B. A. Berry was killed instantly and three nurses at the state sanitarium and L. P. Grant, of Atlanta, late this afternoon were injured, when a high powered automobile in which they were riding turned over and fell down a steep embankment near here. Two other nurses in the car escaped without injuries.

The automobile is said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, and was endeavoring to pass another car, when it skidded, turned over, falling down the embankment. Berry, who was driving, was pinned beneath the car, his neck being broken and his body badly crushed.

Grant, the owner of the automobile, sustained a lacerated wound on the head. He is the father of B. M. Grant, of Atlanta, and another son in Macon, who is in the automobile business.

Miss Gertrude Ham, of Stillmore, received injuries in her side, head and face. Miss Mabel McDonald, of Florida, arm and leg broken, and other injuries. She is in a serious condition. Miss Ruby Hoover, of Baldwin county, suffered internal injuries. Miss Cora Benford and Miss Ada Willoughby were uninjured.

Berry resides at Hardwick, near the state sanitarium. He leaves a wife and six children. All of the injured were carried to the sanitarium.

$200,000 FIRE LOSS

Cotton Warehouse Destroyed at Madison.

Madison, Ga., October 15.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Penick warehouse, with 1,200 bales of cotton tonight. The loss is estimated at $200,000. The warehouse, a one-story structure, was located in the heart of the town. It was equipped with a sprinkler system, it is said, but the automatic sprinklers failed to work.

Immediate Construction of New Building Is Planned by Proprietaries Concern Here



Architects drawing of the handsome new building to be erected immediately by International Proprietaries, Inc., at Luckie and Cone streets.

Announcement has just been made by International Proprietaries, Inc., that, in addition to immediately starting construction work on its new home at the corner of Luckie and Cone streets, its business will be extended into Mexico beginning November 1, and that within a year trade relations will be effected with Cuba, South America and the British Isles.

The office force in Atlanta is to be enlarged and the company also expects to increase its traveling representatives from 30 to 100 before next spring.

The company is erecting the Luckie street building for the purpose of providing adequate space for its Atlanta offices and to make possible the expansion of its business, now that it has decided to invade the foreign field. The three-story building will be directly opposite the Cecil hotel and will represent a total outlay of about $200,000.

New Building Plans.

International Proprietaries, Inc., of which G. F. Willis is president, and P. C. McDuffie, vice president, is engaged in the sale of nationally advertised products, best known of which are Tanlac, Zonite and Kurokol, the new cold specific. These and other proprietary medicines, tonics, aspirin tablets and specifics are now being sold throughout the United States and Canada.

Plans for the new building have just been completed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, who will have general supervision of the construction. Contracts will be let at once and construction will start within a few weeks. Mr. Willis said the company expected to occupy the new building about March 1.

The cost of the building without equipment will be about $100,000 to $120,000. Cost of the lot and equipment will bring the total expenditure to $200,000.

The building will be located in the new building section along Luckie street. It will front 60 feet in this street with a depth of 100 feet in Cone street. It will be three stories and basement and will be constructed with the view to construction of four additional stories later on.

Fireproof Structure.

Construction will be of concrete reinforced with steel, absolutely fireproof throughout. The exterior will be of matt glazed ornamental terra cotta with low relief Italian ornament. Front and sides are almost entirely filled with windows to insure the best lighting and ventilation. French casement windows reaching to the floor are used on the second and third floors and their attractive appearance is increased by the use of green bronze grills. The floor will be of finished concrete, on which will be laid heavy cork linoleum to further reduce the fire hazard. Electric elevators and a large fireproof stairway have been provided so as to accommodate the number of persons who will use them when the additional four stories are constructed.

The first floor of the building will be used as store rooms and the second and third floors are for offices of International Proprietaries, Inc., which now occupies the entire eleventh floor of the Fourth National Bank building and parts of other floors.

The concern for the last five years has been one of the largest proprietary medicine companies in United States and is rapidly extending its field of operations. Detailed plans for the invasion of the Spanish-American countries will be announced later.

$300 DAMAGE IS DONE TO APARTMENT HOUSE

Fire originating in an undetermined manner damaged an apartment house under construction on Wesley avenue by the Clarke Realty company to an extent of about $300 early Friday night, according to reports of the fire department.

E. Y. Clarke, imperial kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, who is president of the company building the structure, stated Saturday that he believed the fire to be of incendiary origin. He said that S. L. Savage, head of the klan's department of investigation, first discovered the blaze in the building, which is situated immediately to the rear of the imperial klan palace, on Peachtree road.

Mr. Savage is said to have stated that he discovered a quantity of kerosene-saturated waste ablaze on the second floor. He also reported that he saw a man leave the grounds as he reached the house.

Mr. Clarke stated that he did not think that his connection with the klan had anything to do with the house being set on fire.

PATENT INFRINGEMENT IS CLAIMED BY CAMP

Alleging infringement of certain patents, Warren H. Camp, of Atlanta, sought an injunction in federal court Saturday against the Murray company, local manufacturers, to force the defendant to discontinue the manufacture of a certain type of hydraulic press on which Camp claims to hold a patent.

Camp alleges that he obtained a patent on certain improvements on a hydraulic press on April 15, 1913, and that despite the patent the Murray company is now engaged in making types of hydraulic presses in which are embodied the improvements protected by the patent. A hearing will be held on the petition shortly.

TENNESSEE REALTORS HEAR ADAIR SPEAK

Forrest Adair returned to Atlanta Saturday after attending the annual convention of the Tennessee Realty association in Knoxville Thursday and Friday, where he was one of the principal speakers.

Mr. Adair emphasized the value of real estate as an investment in his speech to the realtors. He declared that the prosperous people of today are those who bought "dirt" ten, fifteen and twenty years ago, and that the prosperous citizen of the future will be some one who invests in real estate now.

Memorial Services Held for Southern World War Heroes

Memorial services were held Saturday morning at the Terminal station in honor of the 23 dead soldiers of the world war, whose bodies arrived in Atlanta at 8 o'clock. The services were held immediately after the bodies arrived, and Captain John Randolph, of Fort McPherson, officiated. Local patriotic organizations were well represented at the services.

Among the dead was the body of the 25th Fulton county boy to be returned from France. He was Private Lonnie Cook, of Hapeville, a member of Battery E, 149th field artillery, who lost his life in action during October, 1918.

The bodies of four other Georgia boys arrived with Saturday's contingent. Their names and homes follow: Samuel P. Knox, Martin, Ga.; Homer D. Brooks, Norcross; John Leon Derrick, Clayton, and Floyd L. Smithwick, Moultrie.

WILL OF DR. JONES FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Dr. Ed G. Jones, prominent Atlanta physician, who died last week, was filed for probate in the office of Ordinary T. H. Jeffries Saturday. The value of the estate was not given. Mrs. Lillian Taylor Jones, widow of the deceased, and their two children, Ed, Jr., and Margaret, were named as beneficiaries. Mrs. Jones and John P. Dennis were named as executors.

WILL TEST RIGHT TO SEARCH HOME WITHOUT WARRANT

The right of officers to search a private home without a warrant will be tested in the courts next week when the case brought against City Detectives T. D. Shaw, John Lowe, George E. Holley and L. E. Finn by John P. Jefferson who asks for $5,000 damages for a search of his home without a warrant, will be tried before Judge H. M. Reid, in the civil division of the city court of Atlanta.

Jefferson alleges that the detectives entered his home June 1, without a warrant and without stating what they were in search of, and that they went through all of his dressers and trunks and threw their contents on the floor.

Judge Reid Saturday overruled a demurrer filed by Attorney Jesse Wood, who represents the detectives. Attorney C. D. Maddox represents the plaintiff.

PROHIBITION AGENTS DESTROY TWO STILLS

Two stills and about 2,500 gallons of beer were destroyed early Saturday morning by prohibition agents raiding in Dawson county. Criminal warrants against the owners of the stills, whose identity has been learned, but who have not yet been arrested, will be sought at once, it was announced Saturday at local prohibition headquarters. The stills were found by Agents Dixon, Sowell, Harris, Fry, Emory and Jackson. Both stills were of about fifty-gallon capacity. Fifteen hundred gallons of fermenting beer were destroyed at the first still discovered. At the other still one thousand gallons of beer were confiscated.

CHARLES M. PASCHAL WITH CARL H. FISCHER

Friends of Charles M. Paschal, well-known young business man, will be interested to learn that he is now connected with Carl H. Fischer, well-known real estate man. Mr. Paschal is an Atlanta product, and has many friends in the city who will wish him well in his new field. He invite shis friends to call on him when they desire anything in the real estate field.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea

"Good to the last drop."

100% PURE

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND.

Daniel Bros. Company

headquarters for

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

Big values in every department have caused fair visitors from all over the south to buy heavily at this great store for men. You ought to get acquainted with us



Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats

$41 $43

Fine foreign and American goods; perfect fitting models—wonderful styles
Daniel's fine clothes $24 and up

Daniel's fine shoes

$7.85



There are a lot of different kinds of shoes at this price, fine French and Scotch grain brogues, plain shoes, shoes with a reputation, guaranteed to satisfy

Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

All-wool sweaters $8.95

Sweaters of mercerized wool yarn, shaker knit, well made, perfect fitting, good looking sweaters

Shirts of fine percale and madras specially priced at only

It's a wonderful shirt buying opportunity—wonderful because of the good quality and low price—the beautiful patterns and big assortment to choose from

$1.65



Men's fine union suits

$1.50

Lightly fleeced and plain ribbed, closed crotch garments. You'll like them—come in and see

Fine silk ties 85c

At this time when everybody should make his dollars perform their full duty--these offerings should not be overlooked

You save most here—see if you don't

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 — *Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes* — 45 to 49 Peachtree

Hear Cyclone Mack At Baptist Tabernacle



3 BIG Services Sunday

11:00 A. M.

Sermon on Faith. A Thrilling Sermon for Everybody.

3:00 P. M.

Subject—Sensational Preaching for Men and Women

7:30 P. M.

Subject—What Sin Is Doing for the World.

'CYCLONE MACK'

AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE

OCTOBER 2 TO 30

OCONEE BRIDGE TO OPEN FRIDAY

Celebration to Mark Completion of Federal Aid Project Spanning River at Mount Vernon.

BY H. B. FOLSOM.

Mt. Vernon, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Committees from Wheeler and Montgomery counties have completed plans for the formal opening of the federal aid bridge across the Oconee river between Mt. Vernon and Glenwood Friday, October 21. The occasion will be celebrated with events to include addresses by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway department; W. R. Neal, chief engineer of the department; representatives of the federal government, and W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, besides a number of other prominent Georgians. Each county in the twelfth congressional district is expected to send a representative, who will make a short talk during the day. Mr. Vereen is a native of Wheeler county, formerly Montgomery county territory, and comes as a special guest of his native section.

The exercises will be held on the Montgomery county end of the bridge, near which there is an artesian well, and where the ground is better adapted to the care of several thousand people. A barbecue and basket dinner will be served by the citizens of the two counties.

The bridge, constructed by the counties of Wheeler and Montgomery, with federal aid, is 2,378 feet in length and is the longest bridge of its type in the southern states. The cost is far in excess of $200,000, one-half of which was defrayed by the United States government, and one-fourth each by the two counties connected by it. It is of the reinforced concrete type, modern and substantial in every respect. The concrete section was built by the Dawkins Construction company, Jacksonville, Fla., and the steel spans over the river proper were put in by the Southern Bridge company, Birmingham, Ala.

Began Work Three Years Ago.

The work was begun about three years ago and, but for the delays on account of high water, should have been completed at an earlier date. It is a credit not only to the two counties directly concerned, but to the state of Georgia. After October 21, the ancient ferry nearby, which has been in use for over a hundred years, and which has been a very uncertain as well as unsafe method of crossing, will become a relic of the past. The new bridge is located 300 yards south of the Seaboard railroad bridge.

The completion of the Wheeler-Montgomery bridge makes possible an east-and-west highway, leading from Savannah to Americus and points in west Georgia. The counties of Montgomery and Wheeler are each constructing a modern highway, that in Wheeler reaching to the Telfair county line, and that in Mntgomery touching the Toombs county line on the east. The road projects are in the nature of state-aid roads. The bridge is built under the supervision of government engineers, and measures up to the exacting standards of the government. The bridge is calculated to stand up under the most severe traffic.

Many Invitations.

Invitations have been sent throughout the territory touched by the proposed highway, and in particular throughout the twelfth district, while visitors are expected from a wide range of territory from southeast Georgia to southwest Georgia. The bridge also makes more complete the Athens-Jacksonville highway, inasmuch as there is no bridge over the Altamaha river immediately south of this territory.

Traffic south leads by way of Sandersville, Dublin, Soperton, Mt. Vernon, crossing by on the new bridge and taking up the Telfair county road southeast to Lumber City, where there will be built a similar bridge, and from this point the route will lead by way of Douglas, Waycross and thence to Jacksonville.

From Augusta southward, a similar route will be possible. Therefore the Wheeler-Montgomery bridge will serve a greater territory than any bridge in south Georgia, and its completion is hailed with interest by the entire southern portion of the state. The opening will be witnessed by a vast number of people, and delegations are expected from every town along the proposed highway in this section of the state.

WOMAN IS INJURED BY FALL AT FAIR

Mrs. A. R. Stevens, visiting the Southeastern fair from Farrier, sustained a broken shoulder and severe bruises when she fell down the steps of the Art building at 7 o'clock Saturday night. She was given treatment at the Lakewood Park Emergency hospital.

Freedom of Press Upheld by Judge In Chicago Case

Chicago, October 15.—Judge Harry Fisher today sustained the demurrer of The Chicago Tribune to the ten-million-dollar libel suit brought by the city of Chicago. He declared the city had no cause for action and denied it the right to amend by petition.

The city brought identical suits against The Tribune and The Daily News, claiming the papers had printed false statements regarding Chicago's financial standing and thereby injured the city's credit.

Judge Fisher declared the portions of English common law and statutes which restricted the liberty of the press had not been inherited by this country. "This action," he said, "it not in harmony with the genius, spirit and objects of our institutions."

The decision was of far-reaching importance to newspapers as the suit was the first on record in which a municipality sought to restrict the right to criticise its corporate acts.

Judge Fisher said the case in which the city of Manchester, England, sued in 1891 was of no value in the present case, because while the English court held that a municipal corporation may sue for libel, the reasons for that finding were not stated and the decision of a foreign tribunal in itself is not a precedent. He held further that English municipalities are more in the nature of private corporations and that, therefore, the question whether governmental bodies can sue for libel, could not have been considered in the Manchester case.

The court said that examination of the early English law only served to point out the necessity of avoiding its principles.

German Daily Discontinues.

St. Louis, Mo., October 15.—Amerika, a daily morning German language newspaper, which was founded in 1872, will be put to bed for the last time on October 30, it was announced today. The semi-weekly issue of the paper will become a weekly. The expenses of the daily edition was given as the reason for its suspension by the owners.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DENIED REDUCED FARE

Continued from First Page.

delayed schedules "is not more cars, but such traffic regulations enacted and enforced as will permit the free movement of the cars now in service."

The company's president suggested that "one means by which the expense of all street car fares might be saved to the school children and have something left over for increased salaries to the school teachers, would be for the city government to transfer to the schools for this purpose the tax on gross receipts of this company, or paving charges assessed against it, or by paying over the $50,000 per annum donated to it by this company in the free carriage of the policemen and firemen and sanitary inspectors."

Agitation for cheaper fares was started some weeks ago by the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. M. E. Allis is president. It spread through the Parent-Teacher associations of the city and was indorsed by the Atlanta Woman's club.

Arkwright's Letter.

Mr. Arkwright's reply giving the position of the company is as follows:

Dear Miss Jeter: Your letter of October 11, with enclosed copy of resolutions adopted by the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association, has been received.

The resolution enclosed with your letter contains three requests: First, reduced rates for school children; second, better service during rush hours; third, better ventilation of cars. I am replying to your letter and the requests contained in the resolutions in the reverse order from that in which they appear above.

(3) Ventilator:

The cars are so equipped that there is no physical obstacle to proper ventilation. Our endeavor is to have the cars properly ventilated at all times. This is a comparatively easy matter in the summer months when all the windows are open, but when cool weather comes on it is impossible to keep the cars so ventilated as to meet the approval of all of our passengers. Where one passenger will want the windows of the cars open there will be probably others more thinly clad or with lower cold resisting qualities who will want the windows closed, the doors shut and all vents tightly closed. Notwithstanding this, we are continually impressing upon the men the importance of proper ventilation. It is difficult to accomplish it, however, and meet the conflicting desires of the different passengers.

(2) Better car service on congested lines during rush hours:

We assume that by better car service you have in mind the operation of more cars during the rush hours. We have recently acquired and put in service additional cars and are giving especial attention to improvements in the service. From our knowledge of the situation based on years of study and experience, we are convinced that more cars on the streets under present traffic conditions will not remedy the situation. Additional cars on the streets during the rush hours would simply mean added congestion. The principal trouble is with the traffic regulations in Atlanta, which permit the extensive parking of automobiles on the streets in the downtown sections of the city. This diverts practically all of the vehicular travel in the city to that area of the street occupied by the street railway tracks, resulting in congested vehicular traffic on the car tracks and the blocking of street cars for periods of several minutes, and sometimes as long as one-half hour. For instance, the schedule running time between Baker and Mitchell streets is about eleven minutes during rush hours. A recent check on the movement of cars disclosed the fact that it frequently requires as much as 25 or 30 minutes to cover this distance. By these delays the cars are thrown off schedule and it is impossible to maintain the proper headway or spacing between the movement of cars. This largely accounts for the conditions mentioned in the preamble to your resolutions.

The recognized standard by which the adequacy of street car service is judged is the number of car miles operated per annum per 1,000 of population. A comparatively recent study made of the operating statistics of the various street railway companies in the United States shows that the Georgia Railway and Power company operates more car miles per 1,000 population than any city in the United States, except only two. The remedy is not more cars, but such traffic regulations enacted and enforced as will permit the free movement of the cars now in service.

(1) Reduced fares for school children:

We have noticed in the papers where a campaign for reduced fare for school children is being agitated, and that a demand for such reduced fare is to be made of this company.

There are, among others, two main reasons why we cannot consider making any reduction to school children.

The first is that it would be unjustly discriminatory. To grant a reduced rate to a schoolchild, and not grant it to a child riding on the cars to work would be a discrimination against the child who works and who is unable to attend school. Therefore, if the reduced rate should be granted to school children it would have to be granted to all children between certain ages.

The second is the company is not in a financial condition to make any reduction in the rate of fare charged. The average revenue per passenger carried on the 7-cent fare with free transfers is 5.32 cents, and the average cost of furnishing street railway service for the eight months ending August 31, 1921, was 5.64 cents. So that we are carrying the passengers on the street railway system for less than the cost of furnishing the service. Any further reduction in car fare would mean an additional loss.

The only reason the Georgia Railway and Power company has been able to get along on the fares fixed by the state has been due to its water power developments. But for its supply of water power the company would doubtless now be in the hands of receivers, as are the street railway companies in Birmingham, Savannah, Jacksonville, Chattanooga and other places where reduced rates are granted to school children. In our opinion adequate street railway service is more important to and more to be desired by the public than a few cents reduction in fare. It is our desire to give the people of Atlanta the best street railway service practicable. In order to do this it is absolutely necessary that the fare charged must pay the cost of the service.

Three of the main factors entering into the cost of service over which the company has no control and from which the car rider derives no benefit are taxes, paving costs and automobile accidents.

The taxes and paving charges paid the city of Atlanta by the street railway alone for the year 1920 amounted in round numbers to $300,000. Our paving charges for the year 1920 amounted to $130,000 and the track work made necessary on account of paving requirements amounted to $108,000. So that the paving obligation placed upon us cost the company last year $238,000. This year they will probably amount to more than that. The company has no way to pay these paving charges and tax assessments except from the fares it collects from the car rider and the higher the paving charges and taxes the higher must be the rate of fare with which to pay them.

Additional Tax.

The additional tax which the Georgia Railway and Power company will be called upon to pay this year to the city of Atlanta on account of the additional levy authorized by vote of the people for the support of the schools will amount to approximately $30,000. This must largely come from our car fares.

For the year 1920 the total amount paid the city of Atlanta for taxes on property and franchises, gross receipt taxes, and for paving, including track work made necessary by paving requirements, amounted to $515,844.35. This sum so paid by this company to the city of Atlanta was more than the combined taxes paid the city of Atlanta by the following other public service companies and private corporations doing business in the city of Atlanta:

All steam railroads, telephone company, both telegraph companies, Pullman company, all sky-scraper office buildings, all banks, six principal hotels, six principal dry goods stores, all automobile, trucks and motorcycles, plus all live stock and vehicles, plus all household and kitchen furniture, silverware and jewelry.

That is to say, this company paid the city of Atlanta more than all other franchise-holding corporations combined, plus all other vehicles combined, plus all principal representatives of value in the community other than real estate.

The money paid out by the street railway department of the company for accidents last year amounted to $362,117.99. The greater part of these accidents were collisions with automobiles. These accidents are bound to occur in increasing number with the increasing automobile traffic unless traffic is properly regulated. When accidents do happen and the company has to pay for them it means that the amount so paid out must be assessed against the car rider or result in impairment of the ability to give service.

Reference is made in your resolution to some of the cities where reduced rates are granted to school children. No reference is made to the other concessions made or denied by the company, or to the other burdens borne or escaped by the company, as compared with the concessions made and burdens borne by the company in Atlanta.

Paving Expenditures.

In addition to paying the regular ad valorem and property tax this company pays 2 per cent of its gross receipts to the city of Atlanta. It also pays for paving and repaving an area eleven feet wide in the case of a single track and sixteen feet wide in the case of double track on all streets where its tracks are located. Neither the company nor the car rider derives any benefit whatever from this paving. It is used by automobiles and other vehicular traffic, which retard the car rider's progress. The company likewise transports free the policemen, firemen and sanitary inspectors, and in this manner denotes the sum of at least $50,000 per annum in aid of the government of the city of Atlanta. The company grants transfers without any charge so that a passenger may travel any distance over its system upon one fare.

The cost of all of these items must be paid out of the fare collected by the company, as must also the excess cost of transporting passengers to College Park and Decatur, nine and six miles respectively, over and above the 5 cents fare fixed in the franchise in those towns.

Naturally, there is some limit to concessions that can be made and burdens that can be borne by a street railroad.

Suggests Solutions.

One means by which the expense of all street car fares might be saved to the school children and something left over for increased salaries to the school teachers would be for the city government to transfer to the schools for this purpose the tax on the gross receipts of this company, or the paving charges assessed against it, or by paying over the $50,000 per annum donated to it by this company in the free carriage of the policemen and firemen and sanitary inspectors.

Certainly it is not reasonable to expect the street car company and the street car patrons to continue making concessions in order that others may save at the cost of the company and its general patrons.

The street railway industry of America is passing through a crisis. There have been practically no street railway lines built since 1914. On the other hand, there have been approximately 700 miles dismantled and sold as junk; 538 miles on which service has been abandoned, and over 5,000 miles have passed into the hands of receivers.

It has not been so long ago since the people as a whole looked upon every concession that could be obtained from and every burden placed upon the street railway companies in the way of tax payments, low fares, transfer privileges and paving obligations in return for franchise privileges as being so much net gain. It is now becoming apparent, however, that for every concession demanded of the company the car rider himself must pay, either in the way of higher fares or inferior service. The rate of fare must cover the cost of the service. If one class of persons is carried for less than cost, then some other class must make it up by paying more than the cost. This is a fundamental economic law and is unchangeable.

I have written you thus fully because, from the tenor of your resolutions I fear that the teachers do not fully appreciate the crisis that confronts the street railway industry. A proper understanding of the situation by the public is vital to the preservation of the industry, and the welfare of the communities served.



Good for dads as well as lads

Charlies



Candy-peanut-butter-kisses

5c

Harry L. Schlesinger, Mfg., Atlanta.

PAINT BUSINESS FOR SALE!

Executor's Sale Splendid Going Paint Business on Account of Owner's Death

Well established Paint Business. Sales past six months, from January 1st to July 1st, totaling $32,300.00, and sales for 1920 totaling $60,000.00, with a well-assorted stock of paints, which inventories $9,000.00 at market prices. This business, which has always been highly profitable, must be sold on account of death of former owner. A fine business opportunity.

Address
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA, Executor,
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Reliable Dentists
20 Years' Experience
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C. E. BATTLE P. E. COLEMAN

STATE and COUNTY TAX BOOKS

WILL OPEN OCTOBER 20TH

for Payment of 1921 Taxes

W. S. RICHARDSON

Tax Collector, Fulton County

CABLE

Cable's

Display at the Southeastern Fair Is a Popular and Interesting Annual Event



THOUSANDS of people visit our comprehensive exhibit yearly to hear the singing—the latest music on Inner-Players, Victrolas, Saxophones, Violins, etc.

View with admiration and delight the finest examples of modern piano craftsmanship. See the new models in Baby Grand, Upright and Inner-Player Pianos—the latest creations in Victrola designs—the new and attractive Small Instruments which are so popular now for Parlor use. Souvenirs for all visitors.

Come to our big store at Broad and Peachtree where the display is even greater and more varied. Our central location makes it a convenient meeting place, and you are urged to make it your downtown headquarters.

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"Everything in Music"
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A SUIT OF CLOTHES FREE

Monday Morning, 9 O'Clock

We give away absolutely FREE to the first customer selecting and ordering a Suit of Clothes after 9 o'clock.

An Extra Suit Free.

—A—

PUT and TAKE SALE IN



Men's Made-to-Measure

Suits and Overcoats

BEGINNING MONDAY

Wherein you PUT down a Price ridiculously small—and TAKE away an Overcoat or a Suit of Clothes amazingly good

JACK HAYES

Has been in the tailoring business in Atlanta for 15 years. He has an established reputation for dependable merchandise—for satisfaction in every sale.

Beginning Monday he is making some unusually low prices—giving some of the greatest values offered in many moons in made-to-measure Suits and Overcoats. He has a complete stock of absolutely fine, fresh Woolens, of all weaves and patterns.

Every Suit and every Overcoat that leaves his shop has not only his guarantee as to quality, fit and satisfactory service, but the guarantee of the largest wholesale tailoring establishment in the United States—the Storrs-Schaefer Co., of Cincinnati, whose guarantee is also worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Here's His Prices For Monday:

SUITS and OVERCOATS, formerly sold for $55.00,	SUITS and OVERCOATS, formerly sold for $65.00,	SUITS and OVERCOATS, formerly sold for $75.00,	SUITS and OVERCOATS, formerly sold up to $85.00,
$32.50	$42.50	$52.50	$62.50
Extra Pants $10	Extra Pants $12.50	Extra Pants $15	Extra Pants $17.50

142½ Peachtree

JACK HAYES

142½ Peachtree

TROUBLE BREWING IN UPPER SILESIA

Berlin, October 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The inter-allied commission, in Oppeln, Upper Silesia, has again warned both the Polish and German factions in Silesia that force will promptly be used to suppress disorders. A state of siege has been declared in the Beuthen district, where the Germans have been carrying on demonstrations.

Renewed agitation has been started in Upper Silesia for a general strike in protest against the decision of the council of the league of nations, regarding the region, which is increasing the excitement of the German population in the district reported to have been given Poland, according to late dispatches.

Great crowds of Germans carrying household goods and other belonging are fleeing from Koenigshutte, Myslowitz and Kattowitz. Hundreds are gathering in Beuthen, fearing a clash when the decision of the league council is announced officially. The communists of Silesia, who have united with the radical socialists, are asserted to be taking advantage of the confusion. They are polling the laborers on the question of a strike, and have issued an appeal, which says:

"We will not be sold like a herd of cattle, and we say to the entente as well as to Poland, 'hands off Upper Silesia.'"

Johannes Lukaschek, the German plebescite commissioner in Kattowitz, according to advices received here today, said:

"The greatest excitement and indignation prevails among the German population, but we are hoping that reason will prevail and that quiet and order will be maintained. However, should the reported decision be substantiated, the Germans, and particularly the German officials, believe that a serious situation will be caused. The latter expect to be thrown out of office and probably chased from the district."

DENIES INFLUENCE.

London, October 15.—By the Associated Press.)—Arthur J. Balfour, British representative on the council of the league of nations, said today that he thought it would be well if one of the council should explain the decision regarding Upper Silesia.

He denied recent current rumors that members of the council were mere puppets of the various governments.

"There is absolutely no scintilla of foundation, I know, for that rumor," he declared.

"The government left us severely alone," he continued, "and whether they approve or disapprove of the decision we arrived at, the decision is a wholly and completely independent one."

Emphasizing the difficulty of the problem, Mr. Balfour said that the treaty of Versailles had placed the population first in importance, and the industry of that section second, and while there was no doubt that western Upper Silesia was Germany, the southeast was Polish.

Real Difficulty.

The real difficulty arose, he said, regarding the small area, which is a fraction of the whole of Upper Silesia, containing a large percentage of population much intermixed, as to national characteristics. This made the drawing of the lines complicated, he added, and the council had to cut through a mighty industralized region. To desire, he said, no Englishman could travel in that area, and not regard with dismay the severing of the district. There would even be a feeling of horror at this partition, he said.

He expressed the opinion that there would be serious inconveniences, but believed the elaborate regulations devised by the council would diminish these inconveniences.

"If the two parties," he continued, "are prepared to show ordinary prudence, and a sense of self-interest, they will be able to make the scheme a working proposition."

Gives Illustration.

Mr. Balfour instanced the industrial area of Teschen, where, he said, the people of both sides of the frontier were working together, and expressed the hope that the spirit animating the Czechs and Poles in Teschen would animate the Poles and Germans in Upper Silesia. He said the council never would have agreed on the simple decision of handing over the whole area either to Germany on the west or to the Poles on the east, and expressed the conviction that the scheme agreed upon would secure an ultimate, if not an immediate, solution.

Commenting upon expressions of disapproval on the part of Germany, Mr. Balfour said he could not imagine any policy more suicidal if the Germans should attempt to wreck the whole scheme. After detailing the council's proposals, which he said would cover a period of 15 years, during which time, the interests of Germany and Poland would be fully safeguarded, so far as possible, he expressed the hope that the peoples of Germany and Poland would have the fairness, good sense and wisdom to see that a serious effort had been made to carry out the provisions of the Versailles treaty.

Graduate Medical School to Be Built In Atlanta Soon at Cost of $150.000



NEW BUILDING PLANNED AS HOME OF GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

An institution which will give graduate instruction to the physicians and surgeons of the southeast has been assured, according to announcement made Saturday by officials of the newly organized Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons. Men recognized as authorities in various lines of medical science have been engaged for the faculty and a large building to house the school will be erected at an early date opposite the Grady hospital.

This school will do work similar in scope to the graduate medical schools in the larger cities of the county, such as the Massachusetts General Hospital school at Boston, the New York Polyclinic, and the Johns Hopkins graduate school at Baltimore, Md. The Atlanta institution will be the only school of its kind in the southeastern states between Maryland and Louisiana. It is expected that the new school will go far towards making Atlanta the medical center of the southeast, as it will afford to doctors and surgeons throughout this section facilities for obtaining special instruction here in different lines of medical work.

Midwinter Clinic.

Approximately 100 physicians and surgeons of Atlanta are interested in the new enterprise which will be incorporated at $250,000 at an early date. It is expected by promoters of the new school that a midwinter clinic will be held here in January, probably at the Grady hospital, to which all medical practitioners in the southern states will be invited. The building which will be permanent quarters of the school will be opened some time in March, it is believed.

Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Sr., will be dean of the faculty of the school; Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, vice dean; Dr. Leroy Childs has been selected as president of the faculty, with Dr. Frank Eskridge as its vice president.

An option has been secured on a lot on the corner of Butler and Armstrong streets, opposite the Grady hospital, on which lot the school building is to be erected. It will be a four-story structure with basement, thoroughly fireproof and with a frontage of 50x150 feet. Plans have been drawn for the building by Eugene C. Wachendorf, Atlanta architect. The structure is to cost about $150,000, and will be complete in every detail. On the first floor will be administration offices and an auditorium; the second floor will be devoted to the teaching of clinical medicine and the diseases of children. Gynecology and genito-urinary surgery will be the subjects treated on the third floor, while the fourth floor will be given over to surgical diagnosis and technique, orthopedic surgery and operating rooms. The basement will house the X-ray rooms and the laboratory.

Personnel of Faculty.

The following is announced as the personnel of the faculty: Surgery, Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Sr., Dr. L. Sage Hardin, Dr. Leroy Childs, Dr. Frank Eskridge, Dr. T. S. Davison, Dr. H. R. Donaldson; gynecology and obstetrics, Dr. E. C. Davis, Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, Dr. Marion T. Benson; medicine, Dr. R. T. Dorsey, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. J. D. Cromer, Dr. Arch Elkin, Dr. J. E. Summerfield, Dr. J. H. Hines; eye, ear, nose and throat, Dr. William E. Campbell, Dr. Guy D. Ayer, Dr. R. B. Ridley, Jr.; orthopedic surgery, Dr. Michael Hoke, Dr. Thomas P. Goodwyn, Dr. Fred Hames, Dr. Lawson Thornton; pediatrics, Dr. L. B. Clarke, Dr. Nevin Atkins, Dr. C. A. Rholes, Dr. C. W. Mashburn, Dr. M. R. Sims genito-urinary, Dr. Montague Boyd; pathology, Dr. Allen H. Bunce, Dr. Eugene Shanks; X-ray, Dr. J. D. Landham, Dr. J. J. Martin; gastro-enterology, Dr. George A. Miles; diseases of the skin, Dr. M. B. Hutchins, Dr. Cosby Swanson; dentistry, Dr. Malcolm Truner.

The services of a number of other physicians and surgeons have been secured for the school. Among these are Dr. M. C. Pruitt, Dr. George W. Fuller, Dr. H. F. McDuffie, Dr. J. D. Manget, Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Jr., Dr. L. G. Balgeri, Dr. J. H. Baff, Dr. Harry Vaughan, Dr. T. Lake Armstrong, Dr. Newdigate Owensby, Dr. L. W. Grove, Dr. L. P. Fattillo, Dr. I. T. Catran, Dr. C. A. Amand.

FARMING PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE STATE

Continued from First Page.

diversified crops. As soon as the college's reports and outlines are completed in the future, they will be published in full in The Constitution.

"What can the farmers of Georgia do to meet the situation with which they are now confronted? You have propounded a very difficult question," said Dr. Soule, "but one, nevertheless, which can and will be successfully solved. In the first place, we are now sending out, according to the best authorities, about $500 per year per farm in Georgia for the purchase of foods and feedstuffs produced in other sections of the sate.

Should Overcome Handicap.

"We should immediately proceed, therefore, to overcome this handicap. If this is done we will retain in Georgia at least $150,000,000 worth of money we now send to other sections for things we should raise at home.

"Can you imagine what degree of prosperity, happiness and contentment it would bring to the citizenry of our state if each individual next year could be given the equivalent of $50 or $60 more than he now possesses? This of itself, would insure the development of an optimism and a spirit of happy contentment that would be an inspiration to all and would result in again synchronizing all the wheels of progress in our state.

"You ask, 'can it be done?'

"The answer is a positive yes. Moreover, it can be accomplished with the present equipment of land, implements, live stock and labor. It is not necessary for us to go out and make great expenditures to increase the value of our diversified products next year by $150,000,000 and so make ourselves thoroughly self-sustaining.

"Let us first determine," he continued, "what we must produce in order to feed ourselves. The government has worked out this data for us on the basis of 250 families located in North Carolina, Georgia and Texas. At the present rate of yield of our principal farm crops it will take about 24 acres of land to produce the foods needed for man and beast on the basis of a two-mule farm on which five individuals live.

"We can reduce this acreage by one-half through intensive cultivation. As you doubtless know, one of the sore places in our agriculture at the present time is the indifferent cultivation we accord much of our land. On that account the yields are so small as frequently not to make the land owner a reasonable profit.

"After having provided for the maintenance of the family we should then consider in which direction the activities of the farm should move. There are four general plans which may be followed successfully. The first would be what is known as the two-mule general crop farm; the second, the two-mule hog and crop farm; the third, the two-mule hog and cotton farm, and the fourth, the two-mule cotton, hog and dairy farm.

"On all of these farms it will be necessary to grow 13.5 acres of corn and peas, 4 acres of oats, 4 acres of wheat, 8 acres of cowpeas after the grain crop, one-half acre of sweet potatoes, one-third acre of Irish potatoes, two-thirds acre of vegetables, one-half acre of fruit trees and one-half acre of sorghum for syrup. This does not include at least 7 acres which should be set aside as a permanent pasture.

"These make up the 24 acres which on the present basis of production must be set aside for raising the maintenance crops needed by the average family of five.

"In the case of the general crop farm the following surplus acres should be planted: Fifteen cotton, 7.5 acres corn and cowpeas and 6 acres oats. The one or more of the following crops should be planted according to its adaptability to local conditions and needs. Seven acres wheat, 7 acres sweet potatoes, 7 acres soy beans, 7 acres alfalfa, 7 acres peanuts, 7 acres sorghum for syrup.

"Understand that a selection should be made from the last group and no attempt made to cultivate more at best than one or two of these crops. Alfalfa will be found particularly advantageous to grow as a hay crop on all the red lands of the state. The hays will find a ready market, if baled, at good prices. Peanuts might be the best crop to grow in south Georgia, and soy beans in north Georgia. Sweet potatoes could possibly be grown to advantage in many localities. Wheat should prove profitable on some of the heavy lands, say of middle Georgia or the northern part of the state.

Reduce Cotton.

"Coming next to a consideration of the two-mule hog and crop farm, the acreage of cotton might be approximately reduced to 12. The cultivation of grazing crops for hogs should be emphasized by raising more corn and laying down a plat of at least two acres to alfalfa, one to early soy beans, one to late soy beans, one to rye, oats and wheat, and one to sorghum.

"There should be a permanent pasture in addition. If this method of practice were followed then two brood sows could be maintained in addition to the two cows, 25 hens and two head of work stock already provided for. There should be 20 pigs raised, of which 17 could be sold.

"On the two-mule cotton and hog farm but little additional change in the cropping method would be necessary, except that the corn should probably be increased to 33 or 34 acres per farm. The pasture area for hogs should be doubled. On this farm I would advocate the keeping of at least four brood sows 75 hens, the idea being to have in the neighborhood of 37 pigs for sale in the fall and the products of at least 50 hens throughout the year.

Dairy Farm.

"On the two-mule cotton, hog and dairy farm the grazing crops need not be changed. There should not be over twelve acres devoted to cotton. Aboout 30 acres should be cultivated in corn and cowpeas, seven acres in oats, four acres in wheat and 11 acres in cowpeas. The cowpeas would naturally follow the cereals. Twelve acres of permanent pasture should be provided. Four cows should be kept on this farm and at least two brood sows. This contemplates that the products of from two to three cows can be sold in the form of sour cream and that there will be 17 pigs for sale and the eggs from a flock of 50 hens.

"These plans, as you will observe, are outlined on the unit basis. For the one-mule farm cut them in two. For the four-mule farm multiply by two. There is a market for at least $150,000,000 worth of products we are not now producing. We are not supplying ourselves with enough eggs, poultry products, milk, butter, meat, wheat, oats, or hay.

"The solution of the very complex and difficult situation by which we are confronted lies primarily, therefore, in takng action along the lines indicated.

"You will see that in none of the plans outlined," he said, "is the abandonment of cotton production advocated.

Systematic Fight.

"We believe that the fleecy staple will always be the primary money crop of this state. We realize that it will take more to produce it and that all sorts of difficulties have to be overcome. Nevertheless, this can be accomplished. Through the planting of extra early maturing varieties, the proper preparation and fertilization of the land, and the systematic fighting of the weevil we can still hope to raise in many parts of Georgia from 40 up to 80 per cent of a normal cotton crop.

"One of the great difficulties experienced in the past has been our desire to still cultivate cotton on an extensive basis in the face of the boll weevil infestation. If we reduce the acreage to a reasonable degree, as these plans advise, we can then make cotton in deed and in truth a surplus crop and raise enough of it on every farm to give the landowner a reasonable cash income from this source."

SAYS WEATHER WILL BE FAIR AND WARM

Prospects for fair and warm weather for today are fine, although it may possibly rain this afternoon, was the prediction of C. F. von Herrmann, weather forecaster, for Sunday. "A rain cloud in south Florida may work its way here, but that is not probable," he declared.

"It is doubtful whether we will have a killing frost before November weather will be the dryest of any have already had," he said. "October weather will be the dryest of any month this year, which is excellent here, but hard on planters of winter crops further south," was his opinion.

The tendency to show an increase in warmth is national, with a reading of 60 as far as Dakota.

BANKING INSTITUTE CLASSES ARE POPULAR

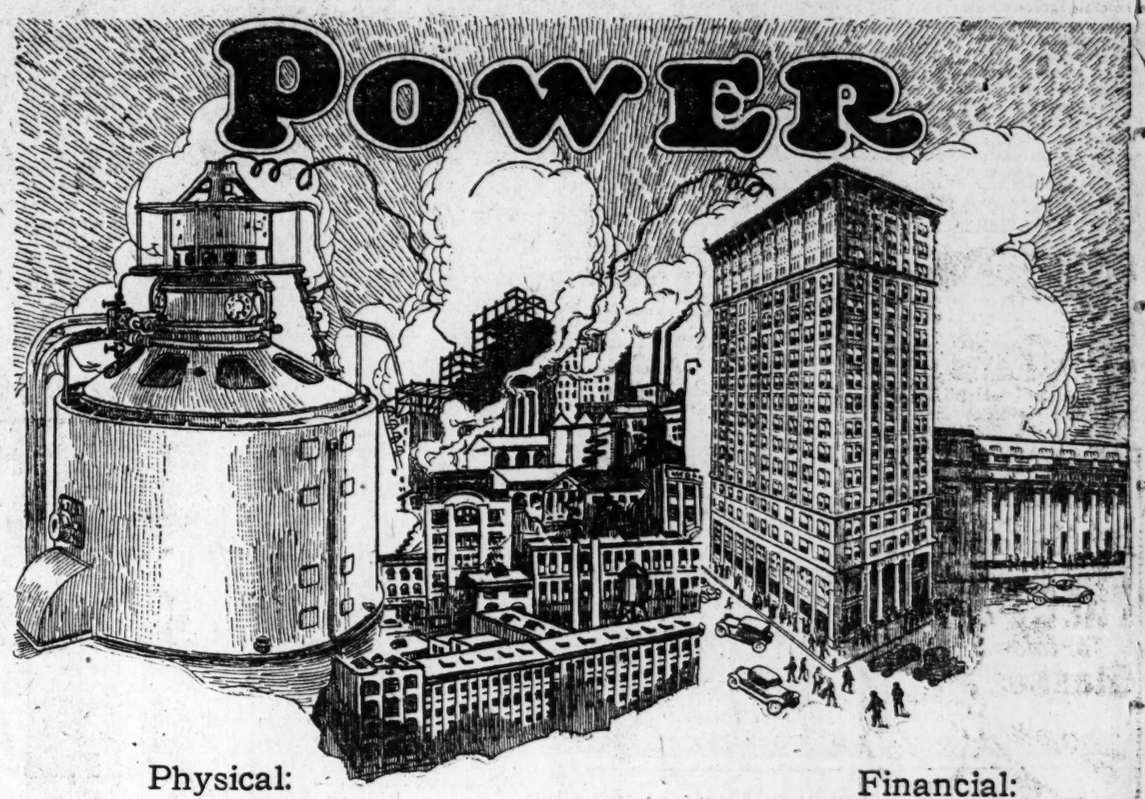
The first week of classes held by the Atlanta chapter, American Institute of Banking, has shown considerable interest on the part of bank employees of the city. The revised schedule shows four sections of the advanced banking class in which 264 students are enrolled. In three sections of the commercial law 187 students are enrolled, 56 have enrolled in political economy and 68 in elementary banking.

Classes in the above subjects are held in the Berrien building and are available to employees of local banks, financial institutions and stock and bond houses, who are taught by such capable instructors as Professor H. E. Dennison, of Tech; Professor Arthur S. Libby, of Oglethorpe; Attorney R. B. Troutman, of Emory, and E. P. Sutton, of the Fourth National bank.

QUAIL PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR, SAYS DEPT.

The bobwhite is plentiful this year. Two successive mild winters and three good breeding seasons have multiplied bobwhite coveys by the thousand, according to reports to the biological survey, United States department of agriculture. In Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois and Indiana there has not been such an abundance of quail in many years, the department is advised. In a recent trip through northern and northwestern Indiana, the bobwhite was seen in greater numbers than ever before, and wardens in many other states in which there is no open season on quail report that the bobwhite is abundant in their localities, notably in Ohio, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Physical:

One of the six big 15,000-horsepower units at the Tallulah Falls plant, which with others, are supplying power to turn the large and ever-growing wheels of industries that dot the state of Georgia.

Financial:

The $12,800,000 Central Bank & Trust Corporation which, backed by the $210,000,000 Federal Reserve Bank, has played its full part in the extraordinary development of Georgia's industries.

Current and Capital

The Two Forces That Have Vitalized and Built Up Georgia's Splendid Industrial System

Five years of manufacturing, industrial growth---1914 to 1919---shows Georgia with 4,803 factories, employing 141,080 persons, and with an annual output of $693,556,000 as compared with $253,271,000 in 1914, an increase of more than 173 per cent.

The Central Bank & Trust Corporation takes natural and pardonable pride in the large part it has played in this fine Atlanta and Georgia development.

Safeguarded in its every transaction both by State and Federal Laws, Examination and Supervision; by the watchful care of 20 successful business men—its trustees—and, with good service and convenient location, it is the ideal institution for your

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Every accommodation consistent with law and daily balances.

We pay 4 PER CENT, the highest Savings interest rate.

Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Candler Building

Mitchell St. Branch
Mitchell & Forsyth

Savings Department
Open till 5 p. m.

Tenth St. Branch
Peachtree & Tenth

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $1,500,000

Relieve Piles With Pyramid

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GROCERS' BRIEF IN PACKERS' CASE

Grocers Seek to Intervene in Case of United States Against Five Big Packers.

A brief on behalf of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association and wholesale grocers generally has been prepared in Washington and will be filed Monday morning in connection with the case of the United States against the five big packers, in which a brief was recently filed by the department of justice in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, according to statements Saturday by Edward Watkins, an Atlanta attorney, who has just returned from Washington. The brief filed by the department of justice, Mr. Watkins stated, denied the right of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association and wholesale grocers throughout the United States to intervene in that case.

"The case started," said Mr. Watkins, "under the administration of Attorney-General Palmer, who filed a suit under the anti-trust laws against the five big packers to enjoin them, among other things, from monopolizing the business of selling grocery items and food items generally which were not connected with the meat business. Recently the present attorney-general has given out statements indicating it to be his purpose to set aside the decree and leave the packers free to continue what the federal trade commission found was monopolistic practice in the handling of food products.

"The Southern Wholesale Grocers' association objects to this modification of the decree," Mr. Watkins continued, "and on September 10 filed its intervention in opposition to the modification. The present attorney-general then moved to strike this intervention.

"The brief of the department of justice, filed October 7, contends that, as the United States is a party, it represents all interests and wholesale grocers have no right to intervene. The brief of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association to be filed next Monday contends that intervention is proper and that it is especially proper in this case, where the department of justice is threatening to abandon rights secured to the public and to the wholesale grocer by the original decree obtained by Attorney-General Palmer February 27, 1920.

ALL-YEAR SCHEDULE FOR "SOUTHLAND" PASSENGER TRAIN

The Southland, the through train from the middle west to Atlanta, Macon and Florida, will be operated hereafter as a year-round train. The first trip is to be made southbound, starting October 30, and out of Atlanta and Macon October 31. Northbound the first train will leave Jacksonville November 1 and Macon and Atlanta November 2.

The train will afford fine equipment and reliable service to travelers from a section of the country that is sending an increasing number of travelers to the south each year, while the announcement that the service is to be permanent throughout the year means much to business travelers. The Southland will be operated by the Pennsylvania railroad, the L. & N., Central of Georgia and Atlantic Coast Line. It will be an all-steel electric-lighted train, with observation car, dining car and drawing room sleeping cars. It will be a through train with sleeping cars from Chicago, Mackinaw City, Grand Rapids, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Jacksonville, and Atlanta passengers will be cared for on an Atlanta-Jacksonville car.

The Southland will have evening departure from Chicago, Grand Rapids, Cleveland and Indianapolis, using the Pennsylvania system to Cincinnati, and leaving there at 7 a. m. and will arrive Atlanta 8:05 p. m., leave Atlanta 9:05 p. m., arrive Macon 11:55 p. m., leave Macon 12:01 a. m., arrive Jacksonville 9:45 a. m. Northbound the Southland will leave Jacksonville at 8:20 p. m., arrive Macon 4:05 a. m., arrive Atlanta 7:05 a. m., leave Atlanta 7:20 a. m., arrive Cincinnati 9:15 p. m., and will reach Chicago, Cleveland, Grand Rapids and Indianapolis the next morning.

ALLEGED STABBER OF DETECTIVE HELD

Charlie Johnson, a negro, 21 years old, living at 9 Piedmont avenue, was tried Saturday in recorder's court, charged with stabbing Detective J. H. Doyal, Friday night, and bound over to superior court. In default of $2,000 bond he was committed to jail. Detective Doyal was stabbed Friday night after arresting Johnson, when the latter attempted to get away. The negro had been caught by Detective Doyal while running up Decatur street towards the center of the city, being pursued by pawnbrokers, it is alleged.

Doyal's wounds were dressed at the Grady hospital, where it was found they were not serious.

PAUL REED IS FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Paul Reed, of Marietta, was fined $25 by Judge Andy Calhoun in city court Saturday after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Reed paid the fine.

Reed was arrested Friday in Cobb county following an exciting chase of about eight miles by Fulton county policemen, during which a number of shots were fired by the pursuers, several of which took effect in the car ahead.

Reed swore out warrants against the Fulton county officers charging them with shooting at him, but Sergeant Carl Heard, of the Fulton county force, stated that he understood these charges have been dropped. Reed and other companions in the car with him stated that the officers stopped them and flashed a light in their faces, and that they had believed some one was trying to hold them up. Then, he said, he speeded on to Marietta, pursued by the officers.

YOUNG MEN ARRESTED ON "HOBOING" CHARGE

Charged with "hoboing," two young men who gave their addresses as Rome, Harry Coker, aged 17, and Lowry Evett, aged 16, were held at police headquarters Friday night following their arrest at the Terminal station as they crawled from beneath the Royal Palm Limited upon its arrival here.

A telegram from a station near Rome requesting the arrest of the young men was received by police headquarters prior to arrival of the train. The communication stated that they would be on the train, but gave no reason for asking their detention. The arrests were made by Officers Goode and Evans.

The young men said that they were going to change trains here and go to Gainesville, where they hoped to secure work.

BRIEF SENTENCE GIVEN ALLEGED DISTILLER

After awaiting trial in the Fulton county tower for five months, George Strickland, a Barrow county negro, charged with working in a distillery, entered a plea of guilty in the United States district court Saturday.

In sentencing the negro Judge Sibley took into consideration the unusual length of time Strickland had been confined, and sentenced him only ten days. At the time of his arrest Strickland was unable to furnish bond for his release.

ARMY RADIO TRUCK EXHIBITED AT FAIR

It is believed that the army radio truck exhibited at the fair will be of interest to the many radio amateurs in and about Atlanta. The set is type SCR 124, and is designed to operate in combat from division headquarters to brigade and corps headquarters. Persons interested in the signal corps may secure information from the sergeant in charge of the radio truck.

Information relative to the organized reserves, or national guard, and the reorganization of the Eighty-second division, may be secured at the army tent, at the fair grounds, it is announced.

This tent is located near the east end of the automobile building, near the army radio truck. There will be an army officer at this tent every day from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, who will meet anyone who wishes to see him.

CATHOLIC MISSION TO BEGIN SUNDAY

A Catholic mission will open on Sunday, October 16, at the Immaculate Conception church, at the 11 o'clock service.

The mission is to be given by two priests of the Dominican order, Father Maher, of Washington, D. C. and Father Finnerty, of Louisville, Ky.

The exercises of the mission will last for ten days and will be held in the morning and evening.

Morning services will be held at 5:30 and at 9 o'clock and will consist of the celebration of mass followed by an instruction. The evening service will commence at 7:45 o'clock with the Rosary, sermon and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

$140,000 NOTES RETIRED BY CITY UPON OLD DEBTS

Notes aggregating $140,000 were paid to Atlanta banks Saturday by the city of Atlanta. The city has paid since October 7 borrowed money obligations totaling $460,000, and $540,000 more will fall due at various dates between now and October 21, making $1,000,000 of borrowed funds the municipality will repay in October, exclusive of interest.

This is money the city borrowed early in the year to tide it through the season before taxes were collected. Loans were made by the Atlanta National, the Fourth National, the Lowry National and the Citizens and Southern bank in equal amounts of $250,000 each.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARRED BY ORDER OF JUDGE ELLIS

All that it takes to change an apartment house into a home is the removal of sinks and gas connections in the kitchenettes, according to an order signed by Judge W. D. Ellis in Fulton superior court Saturday.

The decision of Judge Ellis makes permanent the injunction issued several weeks ago preventing W. H. Wynne and W. L. Johnson from using as an apartment house one that they had built in the Linwood subdivision. It also holds as valid and binding a bond for title to the land on which the apartment is built, in which the grantors, William Candler and Benjamin D. Watkins, and the grantees, Johnson and Wynne, agree that no apartment house shall be erected on the lot, the agreement to remain in effect until 1940.

In order to make the injunction effective Judge Ellis specifically ordered that the sinks and gas connections in the kitchenettes shall be removed from all the apartments, except in one apartment now rented, the sink in that to be removed April 1, next year. Only one gas meter can be used in the house, and the order forbids the kitchenette from being used as such until the expiration of the agreement in 1940.

ALLEGED SPANISH SMUGGLER FACES BEING DEPORTED

Don Fuliciano Diego, who was once deported from this country into Canada, only to smuggle himself back under the protection of the Stars and Stripes with a gang of whisky runners, it is stated, has about come to the trail's end.

Following his arrest in Decatur Friday night as a suspicious character, federal agents investigated his record Saturday and decided that he is not entitled to American citizenship. Recommendations were made to Washington Saturday that he be deported once more.

According to Colonel A. J. Wismer, special investigator for the department of justice, police records of various cities show that Diego has been arrested many times for vagrancy. The original deportation order stills holds good, too, it was stated. As there are no immigration authorities in Atlanta, it became the duty of the federal bureau of investigation to investigate the matter.

Until advices have been received from Washington, Diego will remain in jail at Decatur.

DEATH OF G. C. BECK FOLLOWS SHORTLY THAT OF MOTHER

Surviving his mother by little more than thirty-six hours, Gabriel C. Beck, aged 49, of 628 College avenue, Decatur, the son of Mrs. Gabrielle Boeckh, 83, well-known as an accomplished musician, died at his home at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Beck was vice president of the Troy laundry.

He is survived by his widow; four brothers, Frank, Albert, Charles and George Beck, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, of Torreon, Mexico, and Mrs. Hugh C. Glenn, of New York.

Funeral services for both Mr. Beck and his mother, who died at his home at an early hour Friday morning, will be conducted in the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, by Rev. C. B. Wilmer at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Both will be interred in West View cemetery.

Both Mrs. Boeckh and her son were ill at his home at the same time. Mr. Beck was an officer for many years of the Gate City guards.

RELIGIOUS PAGEANT

"Mission of the Church" to Be Portrayed at St. Luke's.

"The Mission of the Church" is the title of a religious pageant to be presented in Atlanta on Sunday evening, October 16, at St. Luke's church by the United Episcopal churches of the city. The occasion is in celebration of the centennial of the missionary organization of the church and of the semi-centennial of the woman's auxiliary.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson has been chosen general chairman and Miss Carolyn Cobb director of the pageant. The different churches will furnish the participants which will include representatives from the various Snnday schools, Red Cross nurses and physicians, while a beautiful touch will be lent to the stately processional by a host of young children who will enact the part of angels.

Foreign missions will be portrayed by a group of foreigners at present in the city and will illustrate the work of the church in foreign lands. The music will be a program of Beethoven, while "The Dresden Amen" will be heard at intervals.

The service will be short, occupying only one hour in length.

George B. Hinman, Franklin M. Mikell and Charles E. Robertson will take the leading allegorical roles.



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If you send your order at once I will make you a present of a handsome Velveteen Lined, Spring Back, Pocket Book Spectacle Case which you will be proud to own. Sign and mail the coupon NOW. Dr. Ritholz, Madison and Laflin streets, Station C, Chicago, Ill., Doctor of Optics, Member American Optical Association, Illinois State Society of Optometrists, Graduate Illinois College of Opthamology and Otology, Famous Eye Strain Specialist.

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BUTLER STREET "Y" IN THRIVING STATE

Te fall and winter program at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. has started ort with a splendid attendance. The Sunday afternoon meetings are being well attended. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Dr. H. R. Butler, a member of the committe of management, will speak on his recent trip abroad. The speaker is a close student of religious and social problems and his address will be listened to by a large number. Dr. Charles Johnson will perside.

The weekly report of this department follows: Total number of boys in boys' social room during the week, 545; total of 485 in gym and swimming pool. The older boys have an enrollment of 27 in the Bible study class which meets every Friday evening before gym exercises. Next Friday evening this class will feature opossum hunt on John Wise's farm, 15 miles from Atlanta. Another group of boys is featuring an up-to-date minstrel which will be given at an early date. Several new members have been introduced into the organization during the past week, and others are invited to join at once so as to get advantage of the full program that is now being offered.



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ALLEGED BURGLARS IN HANDS OF POLICE

In a number of burglaries reported to police and detectives during Saturday, seven arrests resulted and lines have been secured on a number of other suspects. Most of the thieving was of the petty variety, and in no instance were the losses considered heavy.

George Bailey and Frank Walker, of 117 Nelson street, and Harwell Edmondson, of 768 South Humphries street, were arrested early Saturday morning charged with having entered an unlocked window in a soft drink stand at 107 Nelson street. They were captured in the act by Policemen Burks and Wilis, who are stationed on that beat, according to statements of the officers.

The other arrests were all negroes, some held for suspicion and others said to have been identified as robbers who are known to have robbed a number of homes and establishments about the city recently.

C. WHITE RETAINS OLD LEFT WALLOP

Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, who won the distinction of sending Benny Leonard to the canvas for the count, seems to retain his old-time left wallop. White recently met Bobby Ward, of St. Paul, at Denver, and stowed the St. Paul youth away in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. It was White's terrific left that sent Ward into dreamland.

PECKINPAUGH LIKES LOOKS OF SHOCKER

Regardless of what the owners think about it, Roger Peckinpaugh, captain of the New York Americans, thinks Pitcher Urban Shocker, formerly of the Yanks, now with the St. Louis Browns, would look very sweet on the Huggins roster in the big series. Shocker was supposed to have been cast asside by the Yankee management because he could not get along happily with Manager Huggins, but other members of the Yank team do not hesitate to declare their management pulled a boner when the deal was made. Shocker has visited with and fraternized with the Yankees every day since the series opened.

Miss Ada Terrell Conducts Course in Salesmanship



The salesmanship course of instruction which is being conducted by the Opportunity school under the direction of Miss Ada Terrell, is one of the best pieces of commercial schooling ever undertaken in Atlanta. Designed to meet the needs of each and every person engaged in selling who realizes that he (or she) does not know all there is to be known about the gentle art of putting the sale over, and who aspires to more knowledge along the salesmanship route, the Opportunity school will give anywhere from one to several hours a day to the salesperson who comes up and simply says "Tell me."

Miss Terrell is particularly well qualified to conduct this course because she is both a trained teacher and a trained salesperson.

In 1916 she graduated from a normal school and spent the following year teaching in high school.

She attributes much of her success to her work in sociology and psychology at the University of Texas, where she received her B. A. degree. During her last year in that institution she was student assistant in psychology.

Because of her interest and success in this work she was awarded an honorary fellowship in the research bureau for retail training at Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburg, Pa.

While there she did work with many of the larger department stores. She also did practice teaching in the salesmanship classes that were being conducted in the high schools of that city.

During the past year Miss Terrell conducted retail training classes in Birmingham. Some of the girls in the classes more than doubled their sales after completing the course.

The salesmanship course is planned to cover the entire year. The first nine weeks will be given to a study of the customer and the sale. In the next nine merchandising. The next display and advertising, business English, arithmetic and spelling.

Some work in these three subjects will be given in each of the courses, for it is felt that these are necessary in any vocation.

The Opportunity school is a part of the regular school system of the city and Professor Sutton urges all who are interested in improving their training without cost to make immediate application at the school, which is located at 18 Auburn avenue.

WILLIAM RETRENCHES BY FIRING GARDENER

Doorn, Holland, October 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The slump in the German mark is beginning to affect the former German emperor who is endeavoring to combat unfavorable financial conditions by reducing his household and other radical measures. Today ten members of his staff were dismissed, including the chief gardener, whose place has been taken by William himself.

Gardening has now become a hobby with the former emperor, who appears to have tired of sawing and chopping wood.

General von Gontard, the former Kaiser's first chamberlain, today gave out a statement saying that William's financial position would no longer allow him to give monetary support to many of the poor of Holland and Germany who continually apply at Doorn cattle for aid.

"The Prussian government has seized all the estates and the entire capital of the Hohenzollerns, and negotiations for an arrangement still are proceeding," the statement said. "The kaiser's only means consist of remittances from Germany, and as the rate of German currency is so low that a hundred marks is little more than two florins, it is evident the money received is barely sufficient to provide for the kaiser and the crown prince."

FOUR GRANTED BAIL AT MINE WAR PROBE

Logan, W. Va., October 15.—Four men, not members of the United Mine Workers, who were indicted in connection with the disorders on the Boone-Logan county border last August and September, were admitted to $1,000 bail each by Judge Bland, in circuit court, here today. Eight members of the miners' union under similar indictments, were allowed bail yesterday. Bail has been refused sixteen of the accused.

The men, whose petitions were allowed today, were announced as J. D. Sullivan, J. H. Ward, G. R. Scraggs and Bert Hager. Those refused today were Ed Green, D. Barker, J. Cline, Walter Ball and Jim Jeffry, deputy prohibition officer.

Throughout the hearing the bulk of testimony was much the same. All of the bail applicants declared on the witness stand that they did not take part in the disorders of their own voltion. Some of them gave names of men, whom they said they regarded as leaders in the movement, but stated they could make no further identification.

Walter Ball, one of those whose application for bail was denied, in telling his story from the witness chair, said that while he and a number of others were proceeding in the direction of what he termed the "firing line," they met a man running down the hillside, who remarked that he "was looking for a fellow who had run away from the line," and adding, "If I find him, I'll butcher him. Ball said he did not know the name of the man.

Some of the bail applicants, previously examined, had testified that Lucien Mitchell, a Logan county magistrate, taken prisoner by the marchers, had been handcuffed during a greater part of the time he was held prisoner. Before court adjourned the magistrate was called as a witness, and questioned about the treatment accorded him. He replied that his captors were "fairly good" to him, but that his handcuffs were not removed during the time he was a captive, and that he had to shave with them on.

Four Burglaries Reported Saturday To Atlanta Police

Four burglaries, three of residences, one of a store, were reported Saturday to the Atlanta police as having taken place either early Saturday morning or late Friday night.

Ray Fromshon, residing at 28 West End avenue, reported that his house had been burglarized, with a loss of jewelry valued at $300 or $400 and $30 in cash. It is believed the burglars entered by sawing through a wire screen on the back door of the residence. Detectives McDaniel and Woodson made an investigation.

Another burglary was reported as having taken place early Saturday morning at 737 East North avenue, where clothing and several articles of jewelry were taken.

Ellis & Walker Shoe company, at 45 Trinity avenue, also was reported as burglarized, with twenty pairs of shoes as the haul. Glass was broken in a side window of the store, and Detectives Stone and Evans, who conducted the investigatino, found bloodstains on some of the stock, indicating that the burglar or burglars had received injury from the broken glass.

A negro named Paul E. Morris reported that his home in the rear of the residence at 659 Piedmont avenue, had been burglarized, with the loss of a diamond ring valued at $150, and $10 in cash. Call Officers Anderson and Webb conducted the investigation of this burglary.

PROGRAM OF CONCERT AT LAKEWOOD PARK

The Sunday afternoon concert program to be given at Lakewood park today follows below. These concerts are given each Sunday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15 o'clock.

March, "Under Orders" (Glogou).
Overture, "Zampa" (Herold).
Tone poem, "Apple Blossoms" (Kathleen Roberts).
Cornet solo, "Selected"—John Scharf.
Selection, "Maritana" (Wallace).
INTERMISSION.
Waltzes, "Immortellen" (Gung'l).
Vocal solo, (a) "Remember the Rose," (b)-"Why, Dear?"—Nick Lang.
Selection, "Once Upon a Time" (Brockton).
Salon piece, "Golden Blonde" (Ellenberg).
March, "The Cavalry Soldier" (Brockenshire).
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

QUIGLEY IS GOOD FOOTBALL REFEREE

Ernest Quigley, National league umpire, who was to have refereed the Harvard-Indiana football game, seems to have scored a hit with eastern football officials. Despite the fact he was not able to accept the Harvard assignment, several eastern colleges have asked to have him appointed to direct their games later in the season. Football officials in the east are named by the central board. Quigley has long been regarded as one of the leading grid referees of the middle west.

Bethany Bible Class Meets.

The Bethany M. E. Boys' Bible class held a business and recreational meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to promote fellowship. An athletic program was planned for the fall and wintter. W. Ewing Griffin is in charge of the meetings, and there is to be a "get-together" of this nature every Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Luckie street Y. M. C. A.

NEW OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL CLASSES TO BE ORGANIZED

The Opportunity school, now being conducted in the Murphy building, corner of Auburn avenue and Pryor street, is doing a most commendable work and rendering an unusual service to the working people of Atlanta, who, for various reasons, can give part time only to the matter of education and self-improvement. The school is supported entirely from state funds, and its courses of instruction are absolutely free to all who wish to take advantage of them.

The sessions are open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and cover a varied list of studies on commercial subjects. Classes are arranged in such a way as to make it convenient for working people to get away from their occupations, during the day, from a half hour to an hour or more.

At present there are nearly 200 working people enrolled, and there is every prospect that the number will run beyond the three hundred mark within the next month. Nearly fifty of the number mentioned, mostly from the large retail sores on Whitehall street, are taking the course in salesmanship and merchandising.

During the coming week a new class in salesmanship is to be organized, and additions made to other classes in the school. All classes are limited in number, and all employees of the retail stores who would like to get in on the classes already organized, and those expected to be organized may visit the school any time Tuesday and investigate the work being done by it.

Former Policeman Held in Atlanta For Sanity Test

E. F. Hayes, aged 39, who gave his address as 1429 Lansing avenue, Detroit, Mich., and who is apparently under the delusion that he is now in Detroit, was brought to police headquarter sfrom the Terminal station by the patrolman on that beat Friday night, and held for examination. He was still being held Saturday.

Police report that Hayes carried in his pocket a badge showing him to be a Detroit police sergeant. When asked if he had been a policeman, he said "You bet." Police say that, although he apparently thinks he is in Detroit, he was attempting to buy a ticket to that city at the Terminal station, and talked in an irrational manner.

COACH JOHN HEISMAN DISLIKES KNOCKING

Coach John Heisman, of the University of Pennsylvania, does not like the frequent references made to the inability of his coaching methods to make good without the shift, which he developed and made so formidable while directing the Georgia Tech squad. Heisman declared several days ago that he had other football plans, and that simply because he had given up the shift gave none of the critics the right to predict his doom with the Red and Blue. Penn has but one shift play this year and it is of a simple variety.

American soldiers in Coblenz, Germany, are said to be the happiest, most contented men in the United States army, or perhaps in any army in the world.

Good Company— A Victrola



WITH a Victrola you are never alone. The friendly voices of famous singers keep you company. Hours that would otherwise be lonesome, slip by pleasantly and agreeably.

But choose your friend carefully—be sure it is a Victrola, the instrument of Caruso, Galli-Curci and all truly great artists! No other instrument is so worthy of the hours you will spend with it.

We can supply any of the best models.

$25.00 to $500.00

Cash or Easy Terms.

BAME'S, Inc.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop"
107 Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

Established Over 30 Years



Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms

Highest class dental work of all kinds done promptly, at the most reasonable prices.

63½ Whitehall Street Corner Hunter St.

Lady Attendant—Open 8 to 6—Phone M. 1708

Shall Georgia Freight Rates Increase?

ON SEPTEMBER 26TH, FOR FINAL HEARING BEGINNING OCTOBER 24TH, THE RAILROADS OF GEORGIA FILED WITH THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF GEORGIA A REQUEST FOR RATE INCREASES AMOUNTING IN SOME INSTANCES TO MORE THAN DOUBLE THE PRESENT RATES.

—With the price of commodities downward,

—With every industrial authority agreed that lower transportation costs will speed up the return to full prosperity.

—With railroad operating costs decreasing,

We are confronted with a request for an INCREASE, at a time when we were confidently expecting rates to be revised downward.

If this increase in rates is permitted, every commodity that you buy to eat, to wear, to build with, to work with, to have or use in any way, will be immediately and substantially increased in cost. If the proposed rates are put into effect numbers of industries will be forced to close their doors. Prosperity will be turned aside—Idleness will be increased.

An Untimely Increase

On account of the large increase in the cost of their raw material resulting from the additional freight charges, Georgia industries could not compete with the industries other States, with the rates on the old basis, or where, on account of natural conditions, their raw materials are not transported by the railroads.

We feel sure the Railroad Commission of Georgia will welcome healthful facts and expressions of interest in the matter of developing reasonable and just rates, such as will save our industries, permit progress and assure the continued operation of Georgia Industries.

This announcement is prepared to inform the people of Georgia of the facts, and published in the interest of the industrial security of every Georgia citizen, by

Georgia Brick Manufacturers Association

Georgia Forest Products Association

Nothing to pay down — MY ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA — **W. A. DAY** — MY ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA — Nothing to pay down

"NO MONEY DOWN" SALE!

UPSTAIRS 71½ Whitehall St.

UPSTAIRS 71½ Whitehall St.



MONDAY

Continues for Few Days Only--- Come Quick

With the largest and finest stock of fashionable fall and winter ready-to-wear for men, women and boys ever assembled under this roof, we announce this amazing credit offer of "NO MONEY DOWN"—Monday and continuing for a few days only. You pay no money down. You save money at our upstairs prices and you have choice of the newest and

SMARTEST STYLES



"NO MONEY DOWN"

Ladies' Dep't

All that is new, beautiful and stylish for fall and winter. Select yours tomorrow.

Fall Suits....$22.50 to $60
Coats, Wraps....$15 to $50
Silk Dresses.....$20 to $55
Cloth Dresses....$14 to $60

Blouses, Skirts, Petticoats, Silk Underwear, etc.



BOYS'
Sturdy, stylish, high quality suits, made to wear and look good for a long, long time. Wonderful "Upstairs" values.
On Credit

Buy Upstairs Where Prices Are Lower

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

Fashionable high-grade fall and winter suits and overcoats for men and young men —here on credit at—

$25.00 to $50.00

"NO MONEY DOWN"

W. A. DAY
71½ WHITEHALL ST.
UPSTAIRS My Only Store in Atlanta **UPSTAIRS**

"NO MONEY DOWN"

Nothing to pay down — Nothing to pay down

CRAIG GIVES VIEW ON PEACE PARLEY

Belfast, October 15.—(By the Associted Press.)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, in an address here today, dealing with the Irish conference in progress in London and with Ulster's position regarding it, made remarks which were regarded as a strong intimation that he expects to participate in the peace negotiations.

During Sir James' address he said he might not have an opportunity of making another public speech for some time, "as I may be engaged in most delicate operations regarding th efuture of our beloved country."

The Ulster premier was speaking at the opening of a labor unionist hall in east Belfast. Sir James said some people thought the only way to obtain peace was for Ulster to give way in some direction.

Ulster Not Cheese.

"They seem to think," he said, "that nibbling at Ulster is like a mouse nibbling at cheese, not making much impression at first, but, if the mouse goes on for a month or two the cheese disappears. That is the effect of nibbling.

"Some people, too, think the only way to knock down a wall is with a battering ram. But if they take away the wall piece by piece, and say it is only a little bit of mortar and brick they are taking, in time the wall will go.

"What I wish to convey is that Ulster is not cheese to be nibbled at. Ulster is rock—granite—that will break the teeth of those who try to nibble it."

Sir James said that much of the disturbance, trouble and bitter anxiety shaking the Ulster people at present was fear, that if nothing happened at the peace conference and if it broke down, Ulster's opponents meantime would have made some plans for attacking the peaceful population of Ulster. He then continued:

All Want Peace.

"I want to say regarding that—I can give my word for it and can do more—if the peace negotiations break down and if trouble be anticipated from that event, I, and my advisers, at all events, have taken every precaution that could be taken to provide against that eventuality."

The audience which Sir James addressed, was composed largely of laborites, who in answer to the speaker's question, "will you men and women stick to me?" shouted "Yes!"

"I, myself," Sir James continued, "swear to stick to you to the very bitter end, no matter where it leads," whereupon the audience cheered lustily, and Sir James remarked: "Well, that is something to be proud of, to carry away with one."

Discussing the question of peace, the Ulster premier declared: "We all want peace. The country needs and must have peace. If it does not come one way, it will certainly come another in these six counties."

Veterans of Gray To Honor Comrades At Service Sunday

Annual memorial service of Atlanta camp No. 159, United Confederate Veterans, will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, Sunday evening. The services are in memory of the members of the camp who have died during the last year.

The Rev. C. J. Harrell, pastor of the church, will deliver the address.

The members of the camp will meet at 7.30 o'clock in the vestibule of the church, to march into their places.

Arrangements for the thirty-first annual reunion at Chattanooga beginning October 26, will be completed by the Atlanta camp at a meeting in the ordinary's courtroom at the Fulton county courthouse Monday afternoon.

JOSEPH W. HILL JOINS LOGAN'S REALTY FORCES

Everybody in Atlanta knows "Joe Hill," and his addition to the Logan agency means an increased business for that office. Few men in Atlanta are more popular than Mr. Hill. His connection with the office of James L. Logan gives him a wider field of operation, as the Logan agency is one of the oldest in Atlanta and has an established business dating back thirty years. Mr. Hill asks that his friends remember that his location is now 818-819-820 Atlanta Trust Company building.

Society Circus and Horse Show Planned for Lakewood Fair



Left to right: Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. Marion O'Connor, Mrs. Carl Ramsbeck, Mrs. W. K. Richards, Miss Harriet McCullough, Mrs. Worth Yankey, Miss Margaret Pratt.

Preparations for the Darnum and Daily Society Circus, to be given at the Southeastern fair Wednesday night, were practically completed Saturday after weeks of strenuous work on the part of those interested.

Notice has been sent out by General J. V. H. Nash, in charge of the circus parade, for all participants in the society circus and horse show to report promptly at 7 o'clock Wedday evening at the race track to the right of the grandstand at the fair grounds for assignment to positions. For tickets of admission to the fair grounds, participants are requested to apply to Mrs. William Lawson Peel, 1339 Peachtree street.

The parade starts at 7:30 o'clock. Uncle Sam, followed by a burlesque German band, will lead the procession. After the Teutonic musicians will come an elephant with two persons on his back. Then follows a pageant of nations with 100 persons in costumes representing the different countries. Seventy-five local horsemen of the Atlanta Hunt club, under Captain Sam Slicer, will come next, followed by the Habersham drum and bugle corps of about 35 girls. Then will come the participants in the musical ride, under the direction of Major Dawson Olmstead, of Fort McPherson.

Some of the finest horses and most expert riders of Atlanta will perform in the circus, which is to be given under the direction of their friends.

KNOX LAID TO REST AT VALLEY FORGE

Valley Forge, Pa., October 15.—The body of United States Senator Philander C. Knox was laid to rest in Valley Forge Memorial cemetery this afternoon. The body of the senator, who died in Washington Wednesday night, lay in the book room of his residence here during the morning, where many friends paid their last respects.

Shortly after 2:30 p. m., when simple services had been held at the house, the casket was conveyed to the cemetery followed by members and friends of the family. As the cortege passed Valley Forge Memorial chapel, it was joined by the congressional delegation from Washington headed by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee. In the party also were all members of the Pennsylvania delegation. Senator Penrose and Governor Sproul.

The services at the grave were brief and were conducted by the Rev. W. Herbert Burk, rector of the chapel.

Detective Claims Solving Mystery Of Safe Robbery

After a long investigation, leading him into three states, L. P. Whitfield, manager of the local Burns' Detective agency, has solved the mystery of who stole the safe in the home of S. W. Young, wealthy business man of Lake City, S. C., August 15, according to announcement made at detective headquarters. Two men, both prominent business men, who were trusted and respected by Young, have been arrested, and are in a Columbia jail charged with the robbery, and most of the $85,000 in Liberty bonds and other negotiable papers has been recovered.

Their alleged confessions reveal that they entered the home late at night when Young was away and took the safe out to an automobile. Nine miles away the valuables were taken out and the safe thrown into a river.

League Will Inaugurate School of Citizenship

Regular quarterly meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman, will take place in the chamber of commerce auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At this time revision of the constitution will be made and details of the citizenship school will be given out. Tickets will also be on sale.

The election of officials of the league, which will take place early in January, will also be discussed. Election at this time will be held as nearly as possible in conformity with the Australian ballot rules, and all members voting for league officers will have a practical demonstration in voting. Booths will be arranged, and election officials will take charge, just as is done in regular elections.

Citizenship School.

The school of citizenship will have an opening rally Saturday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church, and will be featured by music rendered by the Masonic quartet, which will also lead in community singing. Miss Eleanor Raoul will preside, and Mayor Key will deliver an address of welcome.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley will give a ten-minute talk on the value of citizenship schools.

Ten of the most popular debutantes will act as ushers for the occasion.

Miss Marie B. Ames, the national field director, will be present to direct the school and will give one lecture every evening and two every afternoon. A local speaker will speak both at the afternoon and evening sessions.

The school will be conducted in the Wesley Memorial Sunday school room. There will be two courses, and admission to each will be $1. The first regular session will be Monday afternoon, October 24, at 3 o'clock, and the afternoon lectures which constitute one course will take place every other afternoon for the following two weeks. The night lectures will begin on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and be held every other night, for two weeks. Admission to the night lectures will be $1.

The evening course will be on the machinery of national government and national issues, and elections.

The afternoon course will be on city, county and state government. There will be two lectures on parliamentary law.

The following tentative program has been given out:

Tickets may be obtained from the ward leaders, or from Miss Raoul's office, 56 Candler annex. On receipt of check stating which course is desired, tickets will be mailed. Before calling at Miss Raoul's office, it is wiser to telephone, as the office is closed when she is not in.

Essay Contest.

The league has offered two cash prizes of $10 each for the best essay on "Citizenship," one a high school student and the other by a college student.

Pupils of Atlanta schools and colleges, and those in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta, are eligible to enter this contest.

Regular weekly luncheon of the league will take place at the Chamber of Commerce cafe next Tuesday.

STRIKERS' TRIALS TO START MONDAY

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—When the Ben Hill superior court convenes here Monday morning, Solicitor-General J. B. Wall is expected to place several strikers, charged with murder and participation in wrecks on the A., B. & A. railroad, on trial. The murder indictments resulted from the death of W. T. Reed, an engineer who was shot, and the subsequent confession of O. C. Fairfield, one of the local strike leaders.

One hundred jurors have been called for the term, mostly from the rural districts, with some few former employees of the A., B. & A. among the number. Although it is alleged that a certain amount of prejudice against the strikers has been created through the alleged confession of O. C. Fairfield, one of the accused railroad men, it is not thought that the defense will ask for a change of venue.

Consultation Held.

It is thought that either J. L. Malcolm, A. W. Rozar, Fred Stubbs, or Crowder Cates may be placed on trial first. Others charged with the murder and in jail are Ed Brown, Quaterman Lee, John T. Stiles, J. M. Smith, Carl Ellson, Harvy Booker.

The defendants were in consultation with their attorneys in the courthouse Saturday, but no statement as to pleas which they will enter was given out by their attorneys. Representing the accused are Attorneys A. J. and Carlisle McDonald, Quincy and Rice, of Ocilla, and Charles Bussel, of this city.

While the attorneys were engaged by the individual defendants, it is probable that they will make joint efforts in behalf of their clients. Solicitor-General Wall will have his law partners, Jesse Grantham and Sam Kassewitz, to assist him. It has not been announced whether the railroad company or the citizens committee will engage counsel to assist the prosecution.

Stubbs Arrested.

Fred Stubbs, engineer indicted here on the murder and in Coffee county for participation in train-wrecking near Ambrose July 13, was arrested today in Daytona, Fla., and an officer has gone to bring him back. He wired that he would not demand requisition papers.

Y. W. C. A. HAS BOOTH AT BIG EXPOSITION

"Better Health for Women and Girls" is the keynote of the Y. W. C. A. booth at the Southeastern fair. The "Y" is giving out, free of charge, drinking cups that are proving popular with visitors. The Y. W. C. A. approved shoes are on exhibition and weighing scales show visitors whether their weight is correct, according to their age and height.

Tuesday the Y. W. C. A. Girl reserves will be in charge of the booth, and Wednesday Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, "Y" health director, will be in cahrge.

Parked Auto Stolen.

H. L. Withers, of 19 Murray Hill avenue, Kirkwood, reported Saturday to the Atlanta police that his automobile had been stolen some time between 2 and 7 p. m. Mr. Withers parked his car, a five-passenger touring one, at the corner of Luckie street and North avenue and, on returning for it, found it vanished.

Dr. Chas. Goodel To Open Revival Services Today

Eminent Divine Reaches Atlanta Saturday Prepared for Stirring Sermons.

Having just completed stirring revivals in Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities of the north and northwest, Rev. Charles L. Goodel, widely-known evangelist and eminent lecturer, arrived in Atlanta Saturday afternoon late, in preparation for a series of sixteen services which he will deliver at Wesley Memorial church beginning today.

Dr. Goodel has one of the most imposing records for service of any minister in the country. He was for twenty-one years pastor of the Hanson Place church, Brooklyn, and Calvary and St. Paul's Methodist churches, three of the largest in New York. In addition, he has made a deep study of social conditions of the present times, and comes here with a profound message for the throngs that are expected to hear him.

The revival series begins Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Dr. Goodel will speak three times during the day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock at night in addition to morning services. Each day during the coming week he will deliver two sermons—at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—and next Sunday he will deliver three addresses.

Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wesley Memorial, conferred with Dr. Goodel Saturday night and announced that all is in readiness for one of the most effective and lasting revivals ever conducted in Atlanta. He emphasized the importance of the message on chaotic social conditions among the masses which Dr. Goodell will bring, and urged that every person who can possibly do so attend the services regularly.

Dr. Goodel is in splendid condition for his revival, and announced his gratification at being in Atlanta and his sincere hope that the services may prove of lasting benefit.

FAIR ACQUAINTANCE COSTS FARMER DEAR

J. E. Peppers, a farmer of Buford, Ga., came to town Friday to attend the Southeastern fair. At the fair grounds he met a charming young brunet. They rode a while and he drank a bottle of beer, which she supplied. When he awoke he was by the roadside on the city's outskirts, minus his watch and about $147 in cash.

He told the story rather disconnectedly to detectives Saturday morning. A good description of the alleged "confidence girl" was furnished and the officers are on the lookout for the person who played upon the sympathies and also the purse of the young man from the rural districts.

DIXIE PRESBYTERIANS TO INSPECT OUTPOSTS

Dr. Egbert Smith Leaves for Congo Mission Field Soon.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 15.—Dr. Egbert W. Smith, executive secretary of the foreign mission work of the Southern Presbyterian church, intends to leave this country in November for Africa via Belgium to be absent seven or eight months. He will go first to Belgium, where he will have a conference with the colonial office at Brussels by which the affairs of the Belgian Congo are administered. He will lay before this office certain matters touching the relations between the Southern Presbyterian missions in the Congo and the local government of that country.

From Antwerp he will take ship with a party of returning missionaries for the mouth of the Congo. He will debark at Matadi in the mouth of the Congo river, and from Matadi will travel 1,200 miles up the Congo and its tributaries into the heart of west central Africa, where chiefly in the valley of the Kasai the great Congo mission of the Southern Presbyterian church is located.

From Matadi the first 250 miles will be traveled on a little, narrow-gauge railroad that takes one to the head of the Congo rapids, up which no boat can make its way. At the head of these rapids he will take passage on the Lapsley, the boat built by the offerings of the Southern Presbyterian Sunday schools. He will steam for a thousand miles till he finally casts anchor at Luebo on the Kasai river, or at Lusambo, on the Sankuru river. The other journeys will be in a hammock borne by natives. The five stations of the Congo mission will be visited. At each one Dr. Smith will hold a conference of nearly a week at which every phase of the foreign mission work in that section will be gone over. He will stay about three months in the Belgian Congo inspecting all the various activities set on foot by this mission.

The natives are taught agriculture, carpentry, blacksmithing, tailoring, brickmaking, shoemaking and other useful arts, as well as the catechism and the Bible.

Thirty years ago there was not a man in all this region who had heard the name of Christ. Today there are 22,000 communicant church members. Thirty years ago there was not a human being who had seen a letter of any alphabet. Today there are 20,000 in day schools, 41,000 in Sunday schools and 434 students for the ministry.

Big Texas Firm Enlarges Atlanta Branch Quarters

Head of Concern Says This City's "Ginger" Makes Things Moves.

W. J. Lyons, president of the Lyons Brothers company, of Dallas, Texas, manufacturers of bulk beverages and vinegars, who spent the past week in Atlanta in conference with the management of the local branch of his concern regarding an extension enlargement of their Atlanta plant, believes that this section of the country is rapidly getting back to a normal trade basis.

"Twenty-five years' grind in our line of business has not resulted in any tendency to blue sky optimism when the commercial situation is up against a stiff fight, nor to blue funk pessimism when things look bad," said Mr. Lyons in an interview before leaving the city yesterday, "but present conditions certainly warrant a very substantial degree of optimism.

"Our opportunity for studying business conditions is probably broader than it would be if were we confined to one section or territory, but with a branch in Omaha, Neb., and another here in Atlanta, we are able to get more comprehensive grasp of things in general. Our traveling representatives working out of the home office in Dallas and out of our two branches bring us in the closest contact with the southwest, the central west and the southeast. Business is improving in all three territories.

Convention Advertising.

"The past summer's business has shown a greater improvement than had been expected, but our business, although a beverage line, is heavier in the winter months and this is why we look with confidence upon present conditions. Our trade is largely with the general merchant and our main selling season is now in full swing. It is the heavy increase in business in this territory that brought me to Atlanta. We have been forced to enlarge our plant here and we are adding a considerable force of salesmen to more thoroughly handle the trade. That tells the whole story—the whole story except our growing admiration for Atlanta.

"Atlanta is one of the best advertised cities in the country. You hear it talked of everywhere. Atlanta business men seem to know how to keep this city in the public mind. The big advertising convention held here last June surely did Atlanta a world of good, and even greater good must have come from the drug exposition that was held here in July. People in other parts of the country thought that this section was so hard hit by the drop in cotton that it could not recover. This idea seemed to center more on the southeast than on the southwest.

Atlanta in Limelight.

"Right when sympathy for this section had reached the danger point—and business sympathy can go that far—Atlanta got in the limelight through the advertising convention. Some people said, 'Well, that will help to encourage them down there some,' but it was looked upon as something that had been handed to Atlanta. Then before the outside world could get its attention diverted, you people came along with the big drug exposition and literally threw a shock into the commercial sympathizers.

"One of our biggest customers wrote in to us referring to the exposition by saying, 'We had about adopted the cartoonist's slogan, "I'm a guy, but I know when I'm licked," but those folks down in Atlanta don't seem to know anything of the kind and we've decided to change our tune.' We passed this out to every salesman we had and told them to follow Atlanta's lead. They did so and brought in an increased business.

"Our concern is 'sold' on Atlanta. The three years we have had our branch plant here have been profitable years in more ways than one. Whenever I come over here I pick up speed. I'm coming more often in future. Atlanta has grit and spunk and fight, and that's what counts these days."

While here Mr. Lyons backed up his faith in Atlanta by completing arrangements for the enlargement of his concern's branch establishment in this city and work has already been started to that end.

M'WHORTER MILNER IN REALTY BUSINESS

Friends of McWhorter Milner, for a number of years connected with the Horlick Malted Milk company and later with Borden's Condensed Milk company, will be interested to know that he has severed his connection with the latter company and has entered the real estate business, with offices in the Atlanta Trust company building. Mr. Milner will be pleased to serve any of his friends or the public generally, who are interested in real estate transactions.

INTEREST ON LIBERTY BONDS PAID TO CITY

Interest for six months on the $149,000 worth of Liberty bonds it owns was paid by the federal government to the city of Atlanta Saturday, amounting to $3,166.25. The bonds are of the fourth liberty loan issue and draw 4½ per cent interest. They were purchased by the bond sinking fund commission out of the perpetual fund of $175,000 that the city must maintain in its treasury.

CHILD'S HOME BOARD HOLDS MEETING HERE

Plans for winter work were discussed at the regular board meeting of the Atlanta Child's home, held last week at the Carnegie library. It was decided to hold a cake sale Wednesday before Thanksgiving. All persons desiring to make a Thanksgiving offering of a cake to help the little ones are requested to telephone Ivy 7567 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

NOTICE

LAND OWNERS IN

Camp Gordon

Under the terms of your option, you have only until

OCTOBER 25th

to have your titles **EXAMINED** and **INSURED** and execute notes covering the deferred payments on the lands purchased by you at the action sale.

On account of our familiarity with the titles to the lands in Camp Gordon, we are making special rates on

TITLE GUARANTEE POLICIES

issued on these lands during the ensuing week.

The government requires that these matters be closed not later than

OCTOBER 25th

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

15 E. Alabama St. Atlanta, Georgia

PHONE MAIN 3651

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Carolina Shipyard, Liquidating

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

VALUATION $4,500,000

ENORMOUS QUANTITIES OF MACHINERY, METALS, NEW MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT

TO BE SOLD IN SUITABLE TRADE LOTS WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE.

103 ACRES IMPROVED LAND, 25 BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS

SMITH & JAFFE, PHILIP SMITH, Auctioneer,

Sells by Public Auction on Premises

CAROLINA SHIPYARD, Wilmington, North Carolina

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th	TUESDAY, 25th.	WEDNESDAY, 26th.	THURSDAY, 27th.	FRIDAY, 28th.	SATURDAY, 29th.

at 11 A. M. each day. Standard Time.

CONSISTING OF

INGERSOLL RAND Type "PRE" and SULLIVAN AIR COMPRESSOR, HILLS & JONES BENDING ROLLS

6 Furnace Scotch boilers, 2 triple expansion engines, Gisholt vertical boring mill, 150 motors, 1 to 200 h. p., plate punch tables, pipe machines, presses, power hammers, blowers, furnaces, grinders, pumps, head planer, rotary shear, rivet making machine, pneumatic air drills, rivet-lathes, radical drill, electric welding outfits and drills, 2000 tons of rivets. Tons new rope, new lumber. Baldwin Altoona locomotive, A. C. and D. C.; G. E. power and lighting transformers, rotary converters, acetylene generator plant, large quantities of pneumatic air drills, riveting, clipping, caulking hammers and dolleys. flat cars, standard gauge; locomotive cranes, chain and Lidgewood hoists, electric trolley hoists, steel dock and wood stiff leg derricks, booms. Hotel and hospital equipment, Woodworking machinery, planers, knife grinders, band saws, saw tables, moulders

10,000 TONS LLOYD INSPECTED STEEL PLATE, ANGLES, I-BEAMS, CHANNELS, TOOL STEEL, BILLETS, Hex., Round Bar and Sheet. MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT.

Enormous quantities of plumbing, electrical equipment, hardware, brass and copper bars, brass and bronze castings, steel, brass and copper wire, etc.

Large quantities of SHIP CHANDLERY of all kinds and description.

FIVE MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. Large Quantities of Plumbing and Steam Fitting Material. LAND BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

Will Be Sold SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th, at 1 P. M.

INSPECTION commencing TUES., OCT. 18th, and continuing to day of sale.

For further particulars and catalogues write or wire.

SMITH & JAFFE, Auctioneers and Appraisers, 68 West 45th St., N. Y. C., N. Y. or CAROLINA SHIPYARD, Wilmington, North Carolina.

AUCTION!

500 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

Oct. 20th and 21st

FAIRVIEW DAIRY FARMS

ATLANTA, GA.

175 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS.
125 HEAD OF GUERNSEY COWS.
100 HEAD OF JERSEY COWS.
100 HEAD OF GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN CALVES



HOLSTEIN Cattle are from Wisconsin, the banner Holstein State of the Country.

GUERNSEY Cattle are from Ft. Atkinson, the "Guernsey Isle" of America.

JERSEY Cattle are from the best herds of Tennessee.

All cows are either fresh or heavy springers.

This auction affords you an opportunity to attend the third largest sale of Dairy Cattle ever held in the United States and the great Southeastern Fair at the same time. Mr. Farmer and Dairyman, attend this great sale and see the three leading dairy strains of the world. Each breed will be wonderful in size, and great producers of milk and butter fat. All cattle tubercular tested, and sold subject to 90-day retest. If any cow sold in this sale reacts under this test, money will be refunded.

Fairview Farm is one mile south of Hapeville. Take Hapeville car from Atlanta, and autos will meet you and take you direct to farm.

Don't forget the date—Thursday and Friday, October 20th and 21st, 10 a. m. each day. **All cattle ready for inspection now.**

For Further Information, Wire or Write

O. G. CLARK

P. O. Box 991 Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 40

Everything is ready for this great sale! Are you ready to come?

CARDUI | THE WOMAN'S TONIC | CARDUI

Barnum Tells of Part Thrift Should Play in U. S.

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, October 15.—(Special)—As soon as a child is born in France its parents buy for it a bond, or a share of stock, or more according to their means, thus starting a savings fund. This common practice is characteristic of the thrift which explains why France, after having been defeated by Germany fifty years ago, was able in a very short period, to completely pay off war claims so large that Germany, expecting to bring about France's financial downfall was surprised. The average American made his beginning as an investor only four short years ago at the outbreak of the war. But this ownership of government bonds has opened the eyes of many to the possibilities of saving through the purchase of securities.

A week or so ago it was stated in this column that many of our rich men had started on the road to financial independence by buying a share or two of stock, saving a few more dollars and buying more. It was pointed out that the investor does not have to wait until he saves a lot of money; that there are many good stocks now selling far below their average ten-year prices; that the successful investor is the one who investigates the market and dividend record of a stock before, not after, purchasing; that such information was easily obtained.

Many personal letters have been received in reference to this article. One woman says: "Would like to inquire where it is possible to obtain the information about which you write, that is the record of paying dividends." A man writes: "I note that there are many stocks to be obtained at $50 a share or less. Will you kindly tell me how and when and where I may obtain knowledge of these stocks. I have tried to obtain this information at our local banks without success." All of the letters received were along these lines.

Before these questions are answered something should be said about investing and speculating. When a Wall street banker or stock broker talks about an investment he means but one thing—an interest-paying bond or a dividend paying stock purchased for its income return. When he talks about speculation he means putting up ten or twenty per cent of the market value of a stock or bond in anticipation of an advance in price that will show a profit when the order is given to sell. Many people who buy dividend paying stocks outright, that is pay for them in full, really have in mind a safe method of speculating, for their object is to sell at a profit. On the other hand in many cases low-priced, non-dividend paying stocks are purchased as a real investment.

It is a matter of common knowledge in Wall street, that E. H. Harriman laid the foundation of his enormous fortune by buying Union Pacific shares immediately after receivership or long before dividends were paid. George F. Baker, probably one of the three richest men in the country bought Northern Pacific and Reading at a few cents a share.

All of which means that an outright purchase of a dividend stock may be a speculative investment and that low priced non-dividend paying stocks are not figured by our most successful financiers.

As for speculating on a margin either in dividend paying stocks or low priced issues, the only sound advice is, don't. But for those who buy outright and use intelligence handsome profist can be made on the money so employed on the average of three or four times a year.

As the average man or woman who trades in stocks is by instinct and training a bull, that is, one who buys for a rise, it has been extremely difficult during the past two years to make money. Those who used ordinary intelligence recognized that readjustment from a war-time to peace-time basis was going on; that the trend of prices was downward; that it was the day for the professional bear trader who borrowed other people's stocks and sold them short buying them back in the open market at a profit. For the past two years those who made money sold short after advances. Today the feeling is growing that the bear market is over; that the profits from now on will be made by those who buy after the breaks.

Now for the answer to the woman's question as to where information may be obtained regarding the dividend record of stocks. Any bank or brokerage office that has not this information at hand can easily get it from its New York correspondent, either a New York bank or a member of the New York stock exchange. Practically all of the New York banks and stock exchange firms are subscribers to the service of a corporation that makes a business of compiling this information. This company publishes one yellow card some six or eight inches long and three or four wide, folding sideways into three or four sheets, giving for each individual corporation for a period of ten years such detailed information, as stock, bonds and notes outstanding, earnings per share of stock, dividends paid, income account, balance sheet, history of corporation. These yellow cards are only published once a year after the annual reports are issued. Then there is a white card, which is changed, from day to day, as important news develops.

New York banks and stock exchange firms gladly furnish this information in response to an inquiry. Then, a number of stock exchange firms get out for free distribution an abbreviated pocket edition of the foregoing information, corrected from month to month. Your correspondent will gladly furnish the name of a firm publishing these books.

Buying a stock or bond is not, as some believe, taking a blind chance in a grab-bag; that is, it does not have to be. With many the trouble is that they buy on a "tip" given by some well-meaning but uninformed friend, and then, after getting "hooked," look up earnings, dividends, high and low for the ten-year period. The time to get intelligent information is before, not after buying. The best way is to buy a stock with a long dividend record behind it, one that is selling below the year's high record, which in many cases it will be found is far below the ten-year record prior to the war.

Your correspondent will be glad to answer further inquiries on this question of thrift. There are many men and women all over the country who have learned that buying good dividend stocks, a few shares at a time, and putting the dividend checks and additional savings back into investments, pays.

Money Market.

New York, October 15.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand, 3.89¾; cables, 3.89¾; 60-day bills on banks, 3.86. France, demand, 7.32; cables, 7.32¼. Italy, demand, 4.04; cables, 4.04½. Belgian, demand, 7.20; cables, 7.20½. Germany, demand, 65½; cables, 66. Holland, demand, 33.62; cables, 33.74. Norway, demand, 12.25. Sweden, demand, 23.20. Denmark, demand, 19.10; Switzerland, demand, 19.10; Spain, demand, 13.35; Greece, demand, 4.28; Argentina, demand, 31.50; Brazil, demand, 12.75. Montreal, 91¼.

Foreign bar silver, 73.

Mexican dollars, 56¼.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, October 15.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 90.82; first 4s, 92.80 bid; second 4s, 92.68; first 4¼s, 93.14; second 4¼s, 92.72; third 4¼s, 94.82; fourth 4¼s, 93.02; Victory 3¾s, 99.40; Victory 4¾s, 99.44.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, October 15.—Swift & Co. closed 99¼.

Marks Low.

New York, October 15.—German marks made another low record today, preliminary quotations being .0775 cents.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., October 15.—Cattle: Receipts, 700; closing slow. Heavy steers, $6.25@7; beef steers, $4.50@6; heifers, $4@6; cows, $2@4.75; feeders $4.50@6; stockers, $3.50@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 900; steady to higher; 165 pounds up, $8.60; 165 pounds down, $8.25; throwouts, $6.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 100; steady. Lambs, $7; sheep, $3.50.

Chicago, October 15.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago, corn-fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c higher; spots on yearlings up more; grassers warmed up steers, and she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls weak to 15c lower; light veal calves unchanged; heavy calves unevenly higher; stockers and feeders strong to 15c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; uneven. Light lights steady to 10c higher; others steady to 10c lower than yesterday's average; top, $8.50; best light and light butchers, $8.30@8.50; bulk packing sows, $6.50@7.25; holdover liberal; pigs strong; bulk desirable 100 to 130-pound pigs, $8.25@8.35.

Sheep: Receipts, 4,000; receipts today practically all packer direct; compared with week ago killing classes steady to 25c higher; feeders, 25c higher.

SMALL COTTON CROP

Sale of Farm Announced at Americus.

Americus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Cotton receipts in the Americus warehousese reached 13,679 bales for the season at noon today. Receipts for the week totalled 768 bales, the smallest of any week since the movement of the new crop of cotton opened. Some cotton is yet coming, but there will be comparatively little weighed in from this time forward. Local gins will close down for the season October 29, and will not be kept very busy to that date. Receipts are expected to pass the 14,000 mark here, but this includes some railroad cotton from surrounding counties. Previous estimates of a crop of from 15,000 to 16,000 bales for Sumter county still stand generally.

Real Estate Deal.

Thomas B. Hooks today sold to Wallace Hunt, of Cedartown, the J. W. Hightower place on the Plains road, west of Americus, for $30,000 cash. The farm consists of 243 acres, and is fairly well improved, with house and fine barn, among other buildings. Mr. Hunt will take possession November 15. He plans to make additional improvements on the place, including the erection of a modern dwelling.

Sugar.

New York, October 15.—The raw sugar market was quiet and no sales were reported. Prices were unchanged at 4.00 for centrifugal for duty-free sugars and 4.11 for Cubas.

Trading in raw sugar futures was very quiet today, but new low records were established, with March selling at 2.23. The opening was at 1 to 2 points decline under scattered local liquidation, but the loss was regained on recovering and final prices were net unchanged. December closed at 2.32; March, 2.25; May, 2.31; July, 2.44.

There were no changes in refined sugar with all refiners listing on the basis of 5.30 for fine granulated, but business was light. There were no transactions in refined futures, and closing prices were net unchanged with December at 5.35; March and later months, 5.30.

Foreign Exchange Explained

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Sinclair Oil

THE activity displayed by these issues in the stock market during the past few weeks indicates their strong position and should net the investor handsome profits as a speculative purchase.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Allied Chemical and Dye	100	45½	45½	45½	45¾
American Beet Sugar	300	25	24½	25	25
American Can	....	....	....	26	26½
American Car and Foundry	200	127½	127½	127½	127½
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd.	100	53¾	51	51	51
American International Corp.	1,000	31¾	31¼	31½	31⅝
American Locomotive	200	89⅞	89½	89⅞	89½
American Linseed	200	25	25	25	25¼
American Smelting & Refining	600	36⅝	36¼	36¼	36½
American Sugar	4,000	53⅝	52⅞	53¼	52⅞
American Sumatra Tobacco	1,100	39¼	36	36⅜	36⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	1,000	108	108	108	107⅝
American Woolen	700	74¼	74	74½	74½
Anaconda Copper	1,800	39⅝	39½	39½	40½
Atchison	1,300	88	85¾	85¾	86⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	100	84½	84½	84½	84½
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	1,100	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	27
Baldwin Locomotive	4,600	86⅝	85⅞	86¼	85⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	3,000	36¼	36¼	36¼	36⅜
Bethlehem Steel "B"	2,200	53½	52⅞	53¼	52⅞
Canadian Pacific	3,200	111¼	110½	110¾	111
Central Leather	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
Chandler Motors	900	40¾	40	40¼	40
Chesapeake and Ohio	900	53¾	53¼	53¼	54
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	1,000	23⅞	23½	23½	23⅝
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	3,200	32	31⅞	31⅝	32
Coca-Cola	100	35	35	35	35½
Corn Products	600	78	77½	77½	77⅞
Crucible Steel	2,300	59½	58¾	59¼	58⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
Endicott-Johnson	200	63¾	63½	63½	64
Erie	1,900	12¾	12	12	12½
Famous Players-Lasky	1,300	58¾	57⅝	58¼	58
General Asphalt	3,500	53⅝	53⅜	53	53¼
General Electric	200	124½	124¼	124½	124¾
General Motors	1,400	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	6,000	71½	68½	69¼	71¾
Gulf States Steel	100	38½	38½	38½	39½
Illinois Central	200	96	96	96	96
Inspiration Copper	200	34⅝	34¼	34½	35
International Harvester	400	75¾	75½	75½	76
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd.	600	45¾	45¼	45¼	46¾
International Paper	100	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	47¼
Invincible Oil	3,800	13⅝	13	13	13½
Kelly Springfield Tires	1,000	41	40¼	40½	40¼
Kennecott Copper	900	21⅞	21½	21⅝	22
Louisville and Nashville	....	....	....	105	105
Mexican Petroleum	22,100	95⅝	92½	93⅞	93¼
Middle States Oil	5,100	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
Midvale Steel	200	24	23⅞	24	24
Missouri Pacific	1,200	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	19
New York Central	2,700	72¾	71½	71⅝	72½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	1,000	13¾	13½	13½	13⅝
Norfolk and Western	200	94½	94	94	93⅞
Northern Pacific	8,700	73	70⅝	71	73⅝
Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	1,000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
Pacific Oil	9,100	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Pan-American Petroleum	4,200	45	41⅝	42⅜	41⅝
Pennsylvania	1,000	36	35¼	35½	36
Pure Oil	1,900	29½	28½	28	28½
Reading	4,400	69	68⅝	68⅝	69½
Republic Iron and Steel	1,300	47⅝	47	47¼	47½
Royal Dutch, New York	2,900	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	43⅝
St. Louis and San Francisco	1,700	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	22¼
Seaboard Air Line	200	4	4	4	3⅞
Seaboard Air Line, Pfd.	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	6½
Sears Roebuck	600	68⅝	68¼	68¼	68⅝
Shell Trans. & Trad.	....	....	....	33¾	33½
Sinclair Oil and Refining	4,700	21½	21¼	21¼	21¾
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	....	....	....	37	37
Southern Pacific	6,300	77¼	76½	76⅝	77½
Southern Railway	700	19¾	19	19	19¾
Southern Railway, Pfd.	....	....	....	45¾	45
Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd.	300	109¼	109	109	109
Studebaker Corporation	5,500	72	70¾	71¾	71⅝
Tennessee Copper	....	....	....	7⅝	8
Texas Company	10,000	39½	38¾	38⅝	38½
Texas and Pacific	300	22	21⅞	21⅞	22
Tobacco Products	100	63	63	63	63¼
Transcontinental Oil	3,300	9¼	9	9	8⅞
Union Pacific	2,400	119⅜	118⅝	118⅞	119½
United Fruit	800	109	109	109	109
U. S. Food Products	3,500	13¾	12½	13¼	12⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	500	44	43¾	43¾	43⅝
United Retail Stores	4,000	50¼	48⅝	50⅛	49⅝
United States Rubber	1,200	46¾	46⅛	46½	46½
United States Steel	4,200	78¼	78	78	78
United States Steel, Pfd.	....	....	....	110	110¼
Utah Copper	700	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	52⅜
Vanadium Corp.	800	30½	30⅛	30⅛	30¼
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28⅝
Western Union	....	....	....	82¼	82⅝
Westinghouse Electric	300	44⅝	44¼	44⅞	44⅜
Willys-Overland	100	6	6	6	5⅞
Total sales	277,600				

BOND MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Securities Sales Company, 64 Peachtree Street.

Foreign Government.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Belgian 6s	95	95	95	95	95
Belgian 7½s	101	101¼	101	101	101
Belgian 8s	100½	100½	100¼	100¼	100⅜
Chile Republic 8s	98½	98½	98⅛	98⅜	98⅛
City of Berne 8s	....	....	....	....	101
Christiana 8s	101½	101½	101⅜	101½	101½
Lyons 6s	....	....	....	....	84½
Zurich 8s	....	....	....	....	102¼
Danish 8s A	102½	102⅜	102½	102½	102½
Danish 8s B	102	102⅛	102	102⅜	102⅜
Denmark 8s	103⅞	104	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝
French 7½s	94	94	93⅜	93⅞	93⅝
French 8s	99⅜	99⅜	99½	99⅜	99⅝
Japanese 4s	84	84	84	84	84
Norwegian 8s	105¼	105½	105¼	105¼	105¼
Sao Paulo 8s	97	97½	97	97	97
Swiss 8s	107;	107½	107	107½	107
U. K. 5½s, 1922	98¼	98⅛	98¼	98¼	98¼
U. K. 5½s, 1929	90⅝	90¾	90⅝	90⅞	90⅝
U. S. of Brazil 8s	99¼	99½	99⅜	99⅛	99¼
Industrials.					
American Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 5s	88½	88⅜	88½	88¼	88¼
Atlantic Ref. 6½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Bell. Tel. of Penn. 7s	107	107	106⅞	106⅞	106⅜
Bethlehem Steel 5s, 1936	83½	83½	83½	83½	....
Brooklyn Edison 7s "D"	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼
Consolidated Gas	102⅞	103	102⅞	103	102⅝
Goodyear 8s	103⅝	104	103⅝	103¾	103⅝
Kelly Springfield 8s	98⅝	98⅝	98¼	98½	98½
Mexican Petroleum 8s	94⅜	94½	94⅛	94⅜	94⅛
New York Telephone 6s	97	97	97	97	97¼
Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	104½	104½	104¼	104¼	104¼
Packard Motor 8s	97	97	97	97	96
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	96½	96½	95⅞	95⅞	96
DuPont 7½s	99¼	99½	99¼	99½	99⅜
Duquesne Light 6s	96¼	96½	96¼	96¼	96¼
Standard Oil Calif. 7s	104⅞	105	104¾	104⅞	104⅞
United Tank Car 7s	102⅜	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
U. S. Rubber 7s	100⅜	101	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝
Westinghouse Electric 7s	....	....	....	....	103½
Railroad.					
B. & O. 3½s	....	....	....	....	88½
Burlington 6½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103½
Canadian National 6½s	100⅝	101¼	100⅜	101	100⅝
Canadian Northern 7s	104¼	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 4½s	79	79	78⅝	79	79
Chicago Northwest 6½s	....	....	....	....	103¾
C. C. C. St. Louis 6s	92⅝	93½	92⅛	93	92⅜
Great Northern 7s	103⅝	104	103½	103⅝	103⅝
Ills. Cen. & St. Louis 5s	85¼	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
New York Central	103⅝	103½	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Northern Pacific 6s	....	....	....	....	103
Pennsylvania 6½s	102¼	102½	102⅝	102	102
Pennsylvania Temporary 7s	....	....	....	....	104½
St. Louis & San Fran. 6s "B"	....	....	....	76	76
Seaboard Air Line 6s	43⅝	44	43½	43½	43
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s	83¾	84	83½	84	83½

STRIKE QUESTION UNSETTLES STOCKS

Rally in Early Trading Checked by Liquidation

New York, October 15.—Overnight developments in the railroad situation unsettled today's stock market session, rails of the investment division reacting one to three points.

The reversal extended to steels, equipments and numerous allied issues, but domestic oils followed their recent movement into new high ground. Several of the foreign oils, especially Mexican Petroleum, also were substantially better.

Elsewhere trading was of a desultory character, specialties tending mainly downward, with a new low record for American Sugar. Pierce-Arrow common and preferred were unusually active at material advances. Sales amounted to 275,000 shares.

Asid efrom the 3 1-2s, which rose slightly over 50 points, dealings in Liberty bonds were dull and featureless. The general bond market was irregular, Cuba Cane Sugar 7's being conspicuous among the foreign issues for a further decline of 2 points.

Another sharp rally in British rates, with demand sterling at 3.89 1-4, or almost 5 cents over the week's minimum and the further slump in German marks to a level approximating 65-100ths directed renewed attention to chaotic conditions aboard. Most other European rates were better on limited dealings. The clearing house weekly statement was devoid of interesting features, actual loans and discounts revealing only a moderate expansion. Cash holdings increased by $11,000,000, however, with consequent increase of excess reserves to $39,000,000.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered, bid 100¾
U. S. 2s, coupon, bid 100¾
U. S. 4s, registered, bid 104½
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid 104½
Panama 3s, registered, bid 76½
Panama 3s, coupon, bid 76½
American Smelting & Rfg. 5s 80¾
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s 102½
Atchison gen. 4s 79½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid 79
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s 70½
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s 83½
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s, bid 86
Central Leather 5s, bid 90
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 6s 88
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s 62⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s 71⅝
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s 77½
Denver & Rio Grande Consol. 4s bid.. 68¼
Dominion of Canada 5s ..... (1931)..s 92⅞
Erie gen. 4s 42½
Illinois Central ref. 4s 78½
Int. Mer. Marine 6s 62⅝
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s 80½
Liggett & Myers 5s 86¼
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s 83½
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s 65¼
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s 56
New York Central deb. 6s 95½
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s 103¼
Northern Pacific 4s 57⅝
Pennsylvania gen. 5s ..... ⅛ 90
Reading gen. 4s 76⅜
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), offd. 90
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s 65⅞
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s 20¼
Southern Bell Tel. 5s 86¼
Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid 91⅝
Southern Railway 5s 86
Southern Railway gen. 4s 58⅜
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s 83½
Union Pacific 4s 83
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937) 88⅝
U. S. Steel 5s 95
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid... 93½
Wabash 1st 5s, offered 88½
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s 86

CURB SECURITIES

Industrials.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Brit.-Am. Tob.	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
Carlight	1	1	1	1
Cont. Motors	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Inter. Rub.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
Natl. Leather	6½	6½	6½	....
Tob. Prod. Exp. ...	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Wayne Coal	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
Standard Oils.				
Anglo-Am.	17½	16⅜	17½	17⅛
S. O. N. Y.	....	....	....	340
Independent Oils.				
Cosden	....	....	....	3⅞
Elk Basin	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Federal Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
Glenrock	1 7-16	1⅜	1⅜	1 7-16
Inter. Pet.	15	14¼	14⅝	15⅜
Magna	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝	....
Merritt	10¼	9⅞	10	10⅜
Ohio Ranger	13	13	13	....
Salt Creek Prod. ...	13	12⅜	12⅞	13½
Simms Pet.	8	7⅝	7⅞	8⅛
Bonds.				
Allied Packers 6s ...	50	47½	50	48½
Am. T. & T. 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	50½
Anaconda 6s	96¼	96¼	96¼	91
Sou. Railway	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝	....
Swiss Gov. 6s	92	91⅝	91⅞	....
I. R. T. 7s	78	78	78	....

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., October 15.—Turpentine firm, 68¾c; sales, 100; receipts, 320; shipments, 24; stock, 10,582.

Rosin firm; sales, 750; receipts, 11,082; stock, 82,965.

Quote: B, $4@4.20; D, $4.10; E, $4.15@4.20; F, $4.20; G, $4.25@4.30; H, $4.35; I, $4.30@4.40; K, $4.35@4.60; M, $5@5.05; N, $5.15@5.20; window glass, $5.45; water white, $5.60.

December Advances to 19.45, Then Closes at 19.21—General Close Net Unchanged to 15 Points Higher.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	....	19.10	19.10	18.95	18.95
Dec.	19.10	19.45	19.08	19.21	18.16
Jan.	18.92	19.22	18.92	19.02	18.92
Mar.	18.85	19.05	18.85	18.90	18.77
May	18.47	18.65	18.45	18.88	18.44
July	18.03	....	....	....	....

Closed barely steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	18.48	18.56	18.48	18.48	18.49
Dec.	18.73	19.03	18.73	18.81	18.43
Jan.	18.64	18.95	18.64	18.72	18.63
Mar.	18.56	18.75	18.50	18.50	18.48
May	18.00	18.23	18.00	18.05	17.96

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, October 15.—(Special.)—The following were the ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	18.95	19.22	18.95	19.18	19.00
Mar.	18.90	19.05	18.85	18.92	18.85
May	18.45	18.86	18.45	18.55	18.46
Oct.	18.90	19.05	19.00	19.00	19.10
Dec.	19.10	19.46	19.10	19.26	19.22

New York, October 15.—There was a further rally in the cotton market during today's early trading, but the demand from shorts became less active on the advance to 19.45 for December, or about 59 points above yesterday's low level. Later fluctuations were irregular, but there was scattered southern selling and renewed liquidation in the late trading, and December closed at 19.21, or 24 points off from the best. The general market closed barely steady net unchanged to 15 points higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 7 points on December, but generally 3 to 18 points higher on covering for over the week-end and trade buying. Reports of an improved spot demand in the south late yesterday and rather vague apprehensions that a tropical disturbance was developing in the Caribbean sea, probably promoted buying to cover short contracts and there was also some comment upon the London announcement that German financial and commercial interests in Upper Silesia were to be protected as favorable in its bearing upon central European trade.

On the whole, however, local brokers attributed the advance chiefly to a firmer technical position after the heavy liquidation of the past two weeks, and when the demand from shorts subsided, the market soon turned irregular. January sold up to 19.22 during the middle of the morning, with active months generally showing net advances of 20 to 30 points, but the close was 15 or 20 points off from the best.

New Orleans wires estimated recent purchases of spot cotton by French importers at about 20,000 bales, and a fair demand was reported for futures here during the earlier trading, which was supposed to represent price-fixing by spinners. Cable advices fom Manchester reported a continued good demand for goods from China. According to figures compiled by prominent British authority, seventy-six British spinning companies paid an average dividend for the three months ended September 30, of 5.65 per cent, compared with 5.10 for the preceding three months, and 25.77 a year ago. Weekend reviews of the domestic goods market indicated a smaller volume of business at first hand owing to the holiday and partly to the decline in raw materials.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, October 15.—Cotton, spot quiet; middling 19.65.

GAINS REGISTERED AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, October 15.—Pronounced firmness was shown in the early trading in cotton today and at the highest the trading months were 27 to 32 points over the close of yesterday, December rising to 19.03. After the middle of the session values gradually tapered off, under renewed selling for short account and realizing by those who took on long contracts around the opening. The close showed net gains on the day of only 2 to 9 points on the more active months, December's last price being 18.81.

On the first call it was plain that the short interest was buying considerable cotton and brokers generally set the demand down as resulting from uneasiness over the very favorable tons of weekly and monthly statistics. Some little buying resulted from the report that Japanese concerns had engaged freight room out of New York for Japan for 80,000 bales of cotton. Week-end reviews of trade in general were called very favorable, especially in their reference to textile conditions. Dispatches from Canadian wholesale dry goods centers aroused much interest because of their claim that wholesalers could not get goods fast enough to supply the demand.

Highest prices of the day were reached on telegrams from Texas claiming the crop of that state was 90 per cent ginned and on telegrams from Oklahoma saying that ginning would be finished there in fifteen days.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, October 15.—Spot Cotton quiet, 25 higher. Sales on the spot, 2578 bales; to arrive, 500. Low middling, 17.00; middling, 19.00; good middling, 20.00. Receipts, 9,803; stock, 418.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 26,978; exports, 6,422; sales, 758; stock, 418,966.

Galveston: Middling, 20.50; receipts, 14,-314; exports, 12,327; sales, 1,327; stock, 373,174.

Mobile: Middling, 18.25; receipts, 523; stock, 19,931.

Savannah: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 6,-065; sales, 113; stock, 199,335.

Charleston: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 398; stock, 198,134.

Wilmington: Middling, 18.50 receipts, 261; stock, 35,308.

Texas City: stock, 9,542.

Norfolk: Middling, 18.50; receipts, 2,-116; sales, 607; stock, 102,241.

Baltimore: Stock, 2,642.

Boston: Middling, 19.55; exports, 437; stock, 6,100.

Philadelphia: Receipts, 172; stock, 9,-692.

New York: Middling, 19.65; stock, 138,-651.

Minor ports: Receipts, 16,507; exports, 16,507; stock, 9,960.

Total today: Receipts, 49,949; exports, 35,693; stock, 1,523,685.

Total for week: Receipts, 49,949; exports, 35,693.

Total for season: Receipts, 1,663,221; exports, 1,280,636.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 19.65; receipts, 15,-013; shipments, 29,022; sales, 3,829; stock, 302,496.

Memphis: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 6,-325; shipments, 5,663; sales, 2,100; stock,

Great Wave of Oil Stock Buying in Stocks

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, October 15.—(Special).—A great wave of buying in oil stocks featured the stock market in the last week, with many of these stocks going up from 5 to 10 points above the price of a month ago. The general list was very quiet, with professional selling in the early part of the week but some short covering later. The public took very little part in the trading on either side, outside of the oil issues.

A close study of market conditions reveals the fact that from around September 15, when the first advance in the market which has started the last week of August was halted, professional traders have been doing a lot of short selling, with only casual covering. This selling has been based largely on the lack of public demand for stocks, but it is also noteworthy that there has been no selling of consequence. The result is that the market has really been much stronger than appears on the surface, where movements have been generally easier for the most of the month.

The technical position was very weak about a month ago, as there had been three weeks of strenuous short covering but the position of the market again has been built up by this month of continuous, though small, pressure on the part of floor traders and others.

The market has been short selling and profit taking so well, with many of the leading stocks only a few points below their high of last month, that it is very important tat hthe market is in a bullish movement that was arrested but not permanantly changed when it hesitated last month.

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It has been, in effect, suspended at a point two-thirds of the distance between the September lows and highs in the high direction, or to put it anotehr way, only about a third of the advances from August 25 to September 15 have been lost. Considering the fact that investment buying has continued, also casual speculative demand has been met, it is very probable that the floating supply of many stocks is extremely small while as stated above, a material short interest has been built up again. The stocks which led the market in its advances a month ago are mostly supported by strong pools. There is every evidence that these people have maintained their position almost intact, which would indicate that they do not believe, that is the leaders of the pools do not, that last month's highs ended the current movement. In fact, it is probable that pool interests look for decidedly higher prices whenever the upward trend is under way again. Considering all of these factors, the technical position of the market and the possibilities for some very favorable news in the near future such as the calling off of all plans for a railroad strike, a decided easing in money after its firming up in thel ast week, and the passage of several important bills by congress, it looks very much as if a new series of bull markets are not far off. Some ken market observers, in fact, have predicted that many of the more sought-after stocks will make new highs for the movement before this month is over, unless something new of an unfavorable nature arises.

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The railroad stocks have practically stood still for several weeks, the first influence of the strike talk having been some sharp recession, followed by a firming up and later holding in a very narrow range. There are many evidences, however, that important interests have been accumulating the rails right along at every reaction, believing that even a strike would not cause any violent weakness in them, also that it is extremely probable that within a few months, there will be rate reductions and a decided increase in traffic and earnings. The rails have been so thoroughly accumulated that whenever the public does come into the market and buy them, there is certain to be some very sharp advances.

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Thus in September, there was only a little public buying for a few days on which many railroad stocks advanced 3 to 5 points very easily, but there can be no question but that close to a "runaway market" would have been seen if it had not been that strike talk not only scared away public demand but caused those who had bought to sell out their holdings.

The way the public has "gobbled up" the oil stocks in the last two weeks shows that whenever the news is right on other issues, or rather when certain causes of fear and hesitancy are removed, that a very big market will suddenly exist, also some very sharp advances. Besides money, congressional action on important laws and the removal of the railroad strike factor, there are many things which have already developed which are decidedly on the side of constructive markets for stocks. The most prominent of these is the great improvement in banking and credit conditions in recent months. Others include increasing business in many lines and the advancing prices for all basic commodities, especally copper, cotton, rubber, steel and oil.

* * * *

The government needs of the 15th caused heavy withdrawals from banks early in the past week, while there was a big demand for funds for mer ment of the maturing crops in both grain and cotton centers, produced a temporary strain on the money market here under which call funds advanced to 6 per cent. Considering the fact that a week or so back; there had been a plentiful supply of call funds at 4½ per cent and some was loaned privately at 4 per cent, this firming up of rates was a cause of surprise. Time money was only a trifle firmer.

It is extremely probable that the stringency in money is a very temporary matter and that the trend of rates will be lower in the coming week. The crop moving has been extra-concentrated this year, and is probably nearly completed in many sections, hence it is probable that by the end of the month, there will be a big flow of funds to New York and other centers and much easier rates will be the rule, while through the winter, it is believed that money will be very easy.

During the last few weeks, there has been a steady accumulation of British exchange here, though the object of it is not clear. It is understood, however, that the British have been buying sterling on this side, using dollar credits, in preparation for an increasing volume of buying in cotton and copper and other commodities in the latter part of the country. Liberty bonds have been stronger, with the exception of German marks, but they have ceased their rapid declines, with some evidences that the monetary crisis in Germany is nearing a point where there will be some definite action taken one way or the other on the matter of repudiating present paper currencies or of stabilizing them.

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The bond market has continued very strong and active, with increasing investment demand reported from nearly every section of the country. Liberty bonds have been particularly active and have had good advances in the last few weeks, with evidences that this buying will continue.

While there can be no question that business is improving, there is still a vast amount of "waiting for some one else to start things," reported by many close observers of the general industrial situation. It is believed that this will slowly pass, with some possibility that a special event on a series of favorable developments might quicken the movement. Thus, as in the securities markets, there might be a sudden awakening of all backward business developments if congress made quick work of the railroad relief bills and the tax bills, along lines construed as favorable by business men in general, and if the threat of a railroad strike were removed.

The leveling of inequalities in wages and reductions in retail prices for many articles, it is the opinion of others, will be necessary before the whole business structure can be bettered materially. Whatever the causes of the slowness in the improvement, however, there are many reasons to believe that they will be removed in the next few months and that by spring, a general revival will be reported from nearly all lines of industry.

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The oil business has not waited on others to pick up and has had almost a boom of its own in the last two weeks. Prices for many grades of crude oil advanced 50 per cent above the prices of this date in September and a few grades of oil, such as El Dorado, Arkansas crude, which has been especially depressed in price, are now at quotation levels more than double those of a month ago. The principal cause of the improvement in domestic oil prices has been the ruination of several of the more important fields in Mexico. Last year, the imports of oil from Mexico were so large that if they had continued at the same rate, there would be a tremendous oversupply here now. As it is, there are now indications that Mexico will drop off so sharply in supplying oil to this country that an actual shortage of crude and refined oil will exist by next summer. On this outlook, still higher prices for oil are expected in the near future.

The copper market is reaping the benefits of a year of steadily curtailed production under which surplus metal has been disposed of gradually to such an extent that within another three months it is believed the surplus will be less than is normally maintained. Sales of copper metal have been made in the last week at as high as 13 1-4 cents a pound, or 1 cent above the price of three weeks ago, and almost 2 cents above the lowest point reached during the summer. Mining and selling interests look forward to further increase in demand, also to higher prices.

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Fo rthe first time in over a year, steel unfilled tonnages showed an increase for the month of September, even though it was a very small one. It is also believed that a further increase will be shown this month and in the two succeeding ones and that by early in 1922, there will be a much larger volume of business passing. Steel men do not look for a sudden boom, but believe that by spring close to boom conditions will prevail.

The general tone of the cotton market continued easy, but some close observers of conditions in this market predict that an upturn of considerable size will be seen in the near future, and that cotton futures here will get to higher levels than before, with 25 cents still possible, in the next few weeks. This is based upon a belief that the bearish views taken since the last condition report, based partly on heavy ginning returns, are more than offset by the indisputable fact that there is going to be a shortage of cotton before a new crop can be added to it next year.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Bank clearings Saturday	$ 9,042,880.34
Same day last year	11,632,806.02
Decrease	$ 2,589,716.68
Same day last week	8,128,932.20
For week	$51,915,958.60
Same week last year	66,362,191.88
Decrease	$14,444,233.19
Previous week	50,846,071.87

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	19.90c
Receipts, bales	1,093
Shipments, bales	1,428
Stocks, bales	39,540

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market. Basis Atlanta.)

Crude oil, basis prime tank	7.00@ 7.25
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	39.00@41.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots	36.00@38.00
C. S. hulls, loose	13.00@15.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	15.00@17.00
Linters, 1st cut, high grade lots	.05 @.06
Linters, clean mill run, high grade lots	.03½@.04
Linters, second cut, high grade lots	.02 @.03

CITIES SERVICE QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked
Cities Service deb. "C"	89	94
Cities Service deb. "D"	89½	91¼
Cities Service pfd.	56	58
Cities Service bankers	21	21½
Cities Service common	183	188
Common cash scrip	62	72
Common stock scrip	91	101
Preferred cash scrip	72	82

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.:

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen	$ 0.38
Friers, live, per pound	.30
Hens, live, per pound	.28
Roosters, live, per pound	.15
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Geese, live, per pound	.18
Turkeys, live, per pound	.30
Cheese, full cream, per pound	.25
Butter, creamery ¼s	.44
Butter, choice	.40
Butter, cooking	.25

GROCERIES.

Corn meal, 96s	$ 1.80
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	8.25
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	8.00
Flour, self-rising	add .25
Sugar, granulated, cwt.	6.25
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.	.14
Half ribs, per lb.	.13¾
Rib bellies, 25-30 average, per lb.	.14¼
Pure lard, tubs, per pound	.15¾
Compound lard, tubs, per lb.	.13

WHOLESALE PRICES DRESSED BEEF.

Ribs	30	25	20
Loins	40	35	25
Rounds	18	16	12
Chucks	8	6	7
Plates	7	6	7

VEGETABLES.

Cabbage, cwt.	$ 4.00
Onions, yellow, cwt.	4.00
Irish potatoes, per 150-lb. sack	5.00
Oranges, Florida, per crate	6.00
Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate	3.00

FEEDSTUFFS.

Mixed stock feed, per ton	$37@ 48.00
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	.56
Corn, No. 1, per bushel	.90
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	35.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	34.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	38.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	35.00
Red Dog, per ton	33.00
Bran, per ton	28.00
Peanut seed meal, 20 pct. protein	38.00
Velvet bean feed meal, per ton	35.00
Chicken feed, sacked, cwt.	$2.05@ 2.80
Alfalfa meal, per ton	37.00
Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton	44.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	17.00
Dried beet pulp, per ton	38.00

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, $5.50@6.00.
Good steers, 750-850, $5@5.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, $4@5.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, $4@4.50.
Medium to good cows, 650-700, $2.50@4.
Good to choice heifers, 550-650, $4@4.25.
The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
Medium to good steers, 700-800, $4@5.
Medium to good cows, 600-700, $3@3.50.
Mixed common cattle, $2@3.
Good butcher bulls, $3@3.50.
Choice veal calves, $4@6.
Yearlings, $2.50@3.
Prime hogs, 140-250, $7.50@7.75.
Light hogs, 130@165, $7.50@7.75.
Heavy pigs, 100-130, $7@7.25.
Light pigs, 80-100, $7@7.25.
This applies to good quality hogs.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10-12	$0.28
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.27½
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.30
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8	.16½
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow	.36
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons	.41
Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow	.27
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk	.16
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.17
Bologna sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.15
Cornfield smoke link sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.11
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.17
Country style lard, tierce basis	.14½
D. S. extra ribs	.12½
D. S. bellies, light average	.13¾
D. S. bellies, medium average	.13½

FILM ON PRODUCTION OF STEEL TO BE SHOWN

A film of immense educational value to all trades or professions interested in production and use of steel, will be shown on the screen at the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday evening. The picture is called "a trip through a modern steel plant," a four-reel motion picture showing the immense plants of the American Rolling Mills company, of Middletown, Ohio, and takes the spectator throughout all of the ramifications of the big industry, showing every step in the manufacture of sheet steel and iron.

The picture is being shown under the auspices of the student branch of the American Rolling Mill comical Engineers, and under the supervision of Professor R. S. King, head of the experimental engineering department of the Georgia School of Technology.

Special invitations have been sent to the metal working trades and professions by Graham P. Dozier, president of the Dowman-Dozier Manufacturing company, southern distributors for products of the American Rolling Mill company. In conjunction with the picture, a lecture will be given, so that every phase of the processes and methods of steel making will be expialned as the picture progresses. The public is cordially invited.

Big Crowds Throng Exhibit Buildings at Lakewood Fair



Photo by Price. Scenes at the great Southeastern fair.

Women's Work at the Fair Marked by Great Variety

The hand work of women exhibiting this year at the Southeastern fair at Lakewood ranges in variety all the way from fireless cookers and iceless refrigerators to hand-painted place cards, which are the last word in decorative novelty.

The territory covered in the exhibits extends from the Atlantic coast states to Texas. Kentucky shows some of the best basketry in the liberal arts building, and New York city has not been too proud to send some paper sculpture by one of the most noted women artists in the metropolis.

This last exhibitor's work, beautiful as it is, holds the attention of the visitors no more intently than do the rag rugs that are the work of the mountain students of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school owned by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

The Polychrome club, of Atlanta, shows the result of a year's practice in making "antiques" and artistic house decorations out of nothing, which makes one almost incredulous.

The fine arts exhibit is the best ever presented at the fair, and one of the most valuable collections of paintings ever brought to Atlanta.

And right in the center of the space allotted to the woman's department is the exhibit of universal appeal, representing significant work which is being done to develop the richest resource of the southeast, the babies.

Better Babies.

The public health nursing department of the Atlanta Chapter Red Cross, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., chairman, has built there the glass room in which the better babies contest will be staged, beginning Monday. The scales, the measuring apparatus are in place, and tomorrow and every afternoon the leading "baby specialists" in Atlanta, assisted by a corps of registered nurses, will begin the registration of the babies brought before them to compete for the prizes offered for 100 per cent perfect infants.

In another part of the grounds, much more space is allotted the testing of cattle and hogs, and the prizes are more considerable. But students of child welfare methods and those who look far enough ahead to understand how much more it will mean to the south to have well nurtured children, whose mothers are being helped to a proper knowledge of how to make them so physically fit that their mental and moral development, and therefore their usefulness, will be brought to highest standard, are encouraged even by this beginning of attention to the betterment of the south's human stock.

"I am Baby,
"My mission is to leave the earth
"A better place than I found it.
"I want to live, laugh, love, work and play.
"I need pure milk and fresh air.
"I am your hope—
"I am the baby."

It is not very much the pictured baby opposite the booth asks for her little brothers and sisters, but it is everything.

All mothers are invited to bring their babies. No matter how intelligent the mothers, there may be something to be learned about them and their future. Those who entered their babies last year are particularly urged to bring them again for comparison with former records to test their development in a year's time.

Women and Machinery.

Fireless cookers and iceless refrigerators, made by women, are side by side with embroidered table linen and flower-trimmed hats.

Which type is the more significant work of women forms interesting subject matter for forming one's own personal opinions. The embroidery and the hats can scarcely be termed more feminine, since the fireless cookers and the iceless refrigerators are equally involved in women's "proper sphere." Doubtless, the first cookers were invented by men, at some time when the cook had left, the babies were sick and the household drudgery devolved upon the head of the house. Naturally, he would devise what he could to save himself labor, and now the women are not only profiting by them, but copying them.

No commerical display of labor-saving equipment could be half so interesting as these utensils already at hand—usually fashioned out of a tin tub or bucket or coffee can as the shell, and with kitchen utensils.

No Reward for Originality.

A group of Atlanta women who took a course of study last year at the Woman's club under their domestic science department, which is working in co-operation with the government under the Smith-Hughes act, their teacher Miss Marie Hains, have a booth which provides some of the most ingenious work at the fair.

An old golden oak dressing table has been converted with paint and brush and considerable taste into a decorative piece of furniture as clever as much of the Oriental stuff in the same colors—black background with designs in gay colors. A 10-cent voile was the material used in a parchment lamp shade decorated with silhouettes cut out of the black paper in which films are wrapped, and the floor stand was a cheap, bright gilt, which the club member made a rough bronze with black paint, and secured a most artistic effect.

Unfortunately, there is no provision in the rules of exhibition for reward of originality, ingenuity, and such articles will have to be judged according to their mere quality as handcrafts.

The provision for originality has always been made in the rules of the art exhibit, and therefore copies are kept out, and the standard of the pictures has not only been kept on excellent plane, but appreciably improved from year to year.

Its inclusion in rules for handcrafts would also be invaluable.

Club Exhibits.

Among the club exhibitors who make particularly good showing is the Fulton High school, which shows a multiplicity of articles, from a fireless cooker and iceless refrigerator made by girl students, to educational propaganda for health, the ideal school lunch, clothes made by the students and the proper method of preserving eggs.

The Woman's Clubs of Norcross and Bolton, Parent-Teacher associations, Camp Fire Girls and others furnish interesting exhibits.

The students of the Tallulah Falls schools have sent a most interesting showing of rag rugs in a fine choice of colors and good workmanship, and scarfs and other articles are representative of the character of their work on the hand looms, the use of which they are reviving, and the products of which are very desirable in fashion.

The most-sought-after kinds of needlework, like the patch work spread, the guest towel of hand linen and hand-made lace, the beaded and simpler bags, are shown in more or less excellent form.

Breads and cakes, pies and candy, preserves and pickles, which are certainly most tempting from the outside of the booths indicate the high development of the women of the south along culinary lines.

The work of the Anti-Tuberculosis association in the schools, this shown in conjunction with the work of the Junior Red Cross, is illustrated in a most delightful pageant form, described more at length today on The Constitution's Parent-Teacher page.

The Georgia State Library board makes an attractive exhibit, the motto of which might be "Happy Is the Child With Books."

Maps showing the methods by which books may be circulated to best advantage, and others revealing the parts of the state in which progress is being made along library lines, these contrasted with those counties in which nothing is being done, are striking.

Fine Arts.

The visitor at the fair who happens first on the Fine Arts exhibit is liable to spend so much time on it that there is little leisure for the rest of the fair. And this applies not only to the well-informed in art value, but almost equally to those who just love pictures. For there is a wealth of vivid color and action, those qualities which do not need a highly evolved taste for enjoyment of them—in a great part of the art exhibition.

It is a happy thing that there are shown so many of the Taos colony pictures—those studies of the vivid west, with their picturing of people and backgrounds that are primitive in their obviousness, and are treated with brushes that revel in it, and yet are held within the bounds of what is art.

Indians and more Indians, are there in all the vigor of their wild life. Their solemnity is painted in their worship of the sun when it is rising; their brooding spirit in faces lighted by their campfires; their unleashed savagery in the midst of a fight.

Western landscapes in oils and also in water colors give one active longing for a sight of the reality.

Interesting in the western group is the painting of an Indian head, the work of an Atlantan, Miss Kate Edwards, whose work for several months the past summer at Taos, is strikingly illustrated in this exhibit. Its clear conception of color value, its dignity in the poise of the head, the characteristic seriousness of the Indian, its suggestion of depth, of untold thoughts, make it in the opinion of many the best work Miss Edwards has done.

Other charming pieces of work by Atlantans are the "Rainy Day In New Orleans," by Miss Virginia Woolley, and a highly decorative piece by Miss Marie Hains, of a girl with all the dash of a Carmen before her dressing table.

A unique exhibit is composed of medallion portraits by W. D. Stokes, now an Atlanta painter and sculptor. These likenesses, done both in plaster and bronze, are the newest word in portraiture, and Mr. Stokes' specimens are excellent.

Paper Sculpture.

In the adjoining showcase is another unique exhibit, examples of sculpture in paper which is brought to a high degree of perfection and interest by Lillian Whittaker, of New York. "The Three Wise Men" are her subjects and she has depicted real character in her unusual medium. Her place cards and paper decorations are worthy of Herte in their originality and daring effectiveness.

The exhibition as a whole is most significant. The leading painters in America have sent some of their best work, and with no hope of compensation, save in the general promotion of the cause and knowledge of art, among these are Robert Henri, Speicher, Bellows, Kroll, Ufer, Leigh, Blumenschein, Berninghaus, Wessels, with a notable group from Cincinnati, and a wonderful showing from the Taos and Woodstock artists.

SATURDAY CROWDS HELP ATTENDANCE

Continued from First Page.

have been effected whereby school children and their mentors may enter the fair by presenting 15 cents along with coupons which have already been distributed to them in advance of the day.

It is also probable that on Wednesday retail merchants of Atlanta will declare at least a half holiday, since that is Merchants' day, and since the holiday custom is in accord with previous celebrations of the day. Merchants have always been in the forefront of moves to co-operate with the fair, so it is confidently expected by all those connected with the operation of the fair that this will be one of the greatest days in all the eleven days of the exposition's extent.

The last three days of the fair will be, in the order named, Club and Ladies' day, Veterans' and Blue Ribbon day, and Labor day. Equal interest is being manifested in each.

Secretary R. M. Striplin and President Harry H. Hastings, of the Southeastern Fair association, are greatly pleased with the interest shown in the fair thus far, and are still receiving the co-operation of the junior chamber of commerce, the organization which has been leading in the movement to make this the greatest exposition in Atlanta's history.

Shows Are Excellent.

The C. A. Wortham shows are the midway attractions and never has a southern fair held a wider and more varied range of allurements for the frequenters of this section of the fair grounds. The riding devices, too, have been steadily chugging away with their laughing loads of passengers—"whip," roller coaster and other machines providing their elements of thrill.

The free acts in front of the grandstand are particularly good this year—especially the diving horse act, where prancing steeds, ridden by attractive women, are placed at the top of a 50-foot tower to do their thrilling dive into the waters below. Other diving acts—performed by humans—add to the glamor which this feature affords.

The live stock show this year is said to be the best ever held at a fair in this section, and the long barns at the back of the grounds are filled with the finest examples of the country's animals. Exhibitors from practically every county of the United States are represented in the poultry, swine and cattle exhibits.

In addition to the Georgia counties represented in the county agricultural exhibits, there are a number of counties from adjoining states which have sent in remarkable fine displays of vegetables and grain. From as far away as Coshocton county, Ohio, exhibits have been sent to this fair.

Statement by Hastings.

The following remarks concerning the success thus far of the 1921 fair were made Saturday by Mr. Hastings, president of the fair association:

"I am more than gratified by the superb showing made by the 1921 Southeastern fair, in agriculture, live stock, the woman's and art departments, the exhibits of our merchants and the manufacturers all have gone far beyond the expectations of the management.

"It is beyond question the greatest exhibition of the south's varied productions that has ever been staged. One of the visiting fire chiefs from the banner agricultural state of Iowa declared Friday that the agricultural and live-stock display was the greatest he had ever seen assembled.

"Governor Hardwick inspected the exhibits Friday until compelled to say 'enough.' The wonderful panorama of production was a revelation to him, as well as to all others who have viewed it. No matter what special phase one might be interested in, there is ample for all.

"The Southeastern fair of 1921 is an uplifting and encouragement to all those whose confidence has been shaken in cotton and who question the future stability of business that has heretofore rested on cotton. It is a demonstration that Georgia and the south can be prosperous without a bale of cotton being produced in its borders.

"The Southeastern fair of 1921 is well worthy of an attendance of a half million people this last full week. There is something to interest, entertain and amuse everybody, and he or she who misses this year's fair will miss a really great exposition, such as is staged nowhere else in the south."

Urge Knights to Attend.

Knights of Pythias have been urged to attend Secret Order day, Monday, by Jesse M. Wood, past grand chancellor of Georgia, in the following card:

"The Knights of Pythias stand primarily for the promotion of friendship, charity and benevolence, as exemplified in the characters of Damon and Pythias, the historical prototypes of the order. However, the order believes that it must likewise interest itself in all movements and enterprises which tend to build up the state and improve the material conditions of the various communities wherein it is established.

"In this regard it readily accepts responsibility along with all civic organizations working for the same end; for the order believes that it must perform worthwhile service to the community, else it, as a humanitarian society, shall have failed in its real mission.

"Entertaining this belief and standing for these purposes, the order is squarely behind the Southeastern fair.

"Its fifteen thousand members in Georgia appreciate the great good that has already been done and is now being done by this enterprise in building up Georgia and the southeast, and likewise the recognition of the importance given to secret orders by the authorities in charge of the fair association in setting aside for them a special day.

"All Pythians, then, in Atlanta and Georgia are especially urged to lend the strength of their influence in making the 1921 fair the best in the association's history, and in making Monday, October 17, officially known as Secret Order day, the biggest day of the fair.

"JESSE M. WOOD,
"Past Grand Chancellor of Georgia."

Masons Urge Attendance.

Members of Atlanta Masonic lodges have been asked to attend in an official statement from R. H. Jones, Jr., the president of the Atlanta Masonic club. His communication follows:

"On Monday, October 17, which has been officially designated as Secret Order day, the members of all fraternal orders are especially invited to attend the Southeastern fair.

"The fair is an institution of which the people of Atlanta and Georgia should feel proud. It is instrumental in building up the state and increasing the welfare of her citizens. Its humanitarian purposes are in accord with the altruistic spirit of Masonry, and it behooves every Mason to support the Southeastern fair heartily.

"Let me urge every member of the Masonic club and every Mason to attend this year's improved fair on Monday, October 17.

"R. H. JONES, JR.,
"President Atlanta Masonic Club."

ALUMNI RALLYING TO GEORGIA CALL

Continued from First Page.

quota will be raised long before the drive formally closes over the country on November 11. "It takes a little time to cover as much ground as is embraced in the Atlanta assignment, but we are sure of getting our full quota long before the end of the drive," is the way Vice Chairman Smith summed up the situation in Atlanta Saturday night.

Athens Confident.

Athens, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—With $478,224 in subscriptions to the University of Georgia war memorial fund actually reported this morning, the general campaign committee feels confident that fully half the million dollar fund has been raised in less than five days. No complete or official report at all representative of what is expected from them has been received from Savannah or Augusta as yet, and today's total represents in the main pledges made at or before the opening dinners of the campaign October 11. The remarkable showing of Athens, which went over the top in less than four days and is still going on towards a goal of half again her original quota has not been duplicated by any other city in the state. But it is expected that it will be when additional reports are made. The Athens campaign has been short and intensive with reports at dinners each day, while the other cities are planning to make reports next week and in some cases even later.

"The present is a critical moment for higher education in Georgia," said Harry Hodgson, chairman general of the war memorial campaign. "On the success or failure of our effort will depend the future of higher education for the next decade, for the campaign is a success the state legislature will be convinced that the best people of Georgia are back of their university in earnest and those members who still rate higher education as a luxury will be compelled to render the university proper support. We can not conceive how this effort could possibly fail for the people of Georgia have shown that they have the interests of higher education on their minds and hearts. Athens, not content with reaching the quota of $140,805 assigned to her on the basis of the number of alumni in the city is forging ahead to a second quota, the amount of which is determined not by the number of alumni nor the size of Athenians' purses but by the highness of their hearts and the generosity of their hands.

"Georgians must get the sacrificial spirit of giving into this campaign. We must give largely. We must give as Virginians gave to their university, measuring our personal gifts by thousands, tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands, up to the limit of our ability. We expect this campaign to be a glorious success. It has started out more favorably than any campaign I know of. The standard established in the first few days must be kept up. There must be no sagging of spirits or shoulders until Armistice day when we must bring to the old mother at Athens the million dollars we promised and more for good measure."

Drive Is Indorsed.

Recalling the words of Senator Benjamin Hill, of Georgia, made fifty years ago, "Education is the one subject for which no people ever paid too much. Indeed the more they pay the richer they become," Philander P. Claxton, former United States commissioner of education, warmly indorses the University of Georgia war memorial in a message to Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the school of commerce.

"I sincerely hope the campaign for an increase in the endowment of the University of Georgia to be made next fall may be fully successful, and that the legislature may later respond favorably to requests for increased appropriations," says Mr. Claxton.

"Society and state are making new and larger demands for men and women with the training of the college and university. Opportunities for such men and women are multiplying in agriculture, industry, commerce and all the professions. Every year the high schools are sending out larger numbers of boys and girls prepared for admission to college and with the desire and purpose to prepare themselves for greater success in life and for more efficient service of society, state and nation.

"The state university, supported by all the people of the state, can not refuse admission to any of these coming from any part of the state any more than a public elementary school or high school can refuse admission to any child coming from any part of the district which the school serves. The demands upon the university are therefore increasing beyond all precedent, as are its opportunities for service. Both will increase even more rapidly in the near future: for Georgia is just at the beginning of its awakening interest in education and of a new and unprecedented era of prosperity. The people of the state, individually and collectively, through their legislatures, should without stint supply the university with the means to meet effectively all the legitimate demands made upon it and to respond fully to all its opportunities for service."

Two Prizes Offered.

The people of Georgia are offered some sound advice about investments by one of the nation's leading economists. Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Francis D. Pollak foundation for economic research, who writes Dean Brooks, of the University of Georgia school of commerce, offering two prizes, one for $1,000 and one of $500, each open to university students in economics.

"There may be many people in Georgia who would like a tip concerning an investment that can be purchased in the present market at a ridiculously low quotation and is certain to pay regular and extra dividends," Dr. Foster writes. "I have inside information about just such a security. It is a direct obligation of the state of Georgia and is tax-exempt. It is the only going concern in Georgia that for over a century, in war and peace, has never skipped a dividend. Ordinarily, I should prefer not to be taken in on the ground floor of any such enterprise, but this one is sure to yield extraordinary returns. It is called the University of Georgia.

"The information contained in this statement not only has been obtained from reliable sources, but it is guaranteed to be accurate."

Dr. Foster occupies a position of some authority in business and banking circles, so Georgians may take his advice on the safety of the investment. The fifteen hundred dollars which he has offered in prizes are for essays of not more than ten thousand words in length, and the contest is open to all students of the University of Georgia.

ASSERTS EMBASSY HINDERS EFFORTS

Continued from First Page.

making unnecessary delay in a plan which could afford relief in a situation which is causing actual suffering.

Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, comes in for quite strong criticism from Mr. Coxe, who says that "Herrick is bribed by decorations and not in a position to act freely for American citizens in France."

Effort to Aid Prisoners.

The effort to aid the Americans in France came into being when the churches' prison commission, headed by Dr. L. O. Bricker, of this city, and whose secretary is Charles N. Walker, with the commission offices at 207 Marietta street, heard that more than 300 Americans, mostly American ex-soldiers, who had been discharged from the service in France, were actually suffering in French civil jails.

These boys, it was said, had accepted their option of being discharged from the service while abroad and had been thrown into jail for violation of certain French statutes. Upon the expiration of their terms they, penniless and without any provisions for their assistance from the folks at home, are forced either to leave France within four days or to return to jail. The fact that other European countries forbid the immigration of discharged prisoners added to their dilemma, it was said, and much misery has been consequently entailed.

The state department in Washington was written with regard to the matter, and a quick reply promised an immediate investigation. The commission, meanwhile, according to Mr. Walker, has made arrangements to aid these boys on their discharge from prison as soon as complete information concerning the number and the dates of their discharged can be obtained. Washington has assured the organization that this would be forthcoming and officials of the welfare body are now of the opinion that action is being held up in France by American representatives who are not informed on conditions.

Will Aid Men to Return.

It is not the intention of the prison commission, say its officers, to seek any clemency or leniency for those American ex-soldiers who violated the laws of that republic, but it is their desire to aid them in returning to their native land after they have served their sentences. This is in line with the work done in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary and other institutions by the organization on this side of the Atlantic.

The first step of the organization was to attempt to secure full information as to how many Americans now inhabit French civil jails, for what they were jailed, how long their sentences are, when they are due to be released, and what family or friendship ties they have in America. Then, according to the plan, a systematic aid could be extended through the Paris representative—since it appears that no American relief organization now operating in that country has provided for this particular contingency.

The commission wishes to aid the ex-soldiers and is not especially interested in those who might be merely criminals with an international field of operation.

The beginning came on account of the further fact that the French government hesitates to extend visiting privileges to people unless they are supported by some organization well-founded and with a definite purpose. This position the churches' prison commission wished to assume.

In addition to the difficulties attendant on reaching home after their release from jail, insufficient clothing and the natural disadvantages and discomforts of being isolated from contact with their fellow countrymen are said to have made the lot of these prisoners harder to bear.

Criticizes Officials.

Mr. Coxe, in writing to Mr. Walker concerning his efforts to secure the information from the American embassy in Paris, criticizes severely the attitude of the officers in charge.

"The theory," he writes, "is that the embassy knows that our boys are not properly treated, were not properly treated and should not have been sent to French jails anyway. They will give no facilities for your committee to visit these men and this is an aggravation of the offense committed by Hugh Wallace, former ambassador, who turned the committee down. The official said the practice was not to admit visitors. I told him then that he was misinformed, that I had visited them and that the French government had been most kind and had done a number of things on request from me."

"Now is the time," he continues, "to get congress to ask why the ambassadors are afraid to protect American citizens abroad. Herrick is authorized to wear his French decorations, and if he is, as a decorated ambassador, is in a position to protect Americans abroad."

In a later letter Mr. Coxe takes occasion to rap still further the activities of the embassay. Referring to Ambassador Herrick, he says: "His declining to give action to your written request for visiting prisoners and information about them is a fatal mistake on his part and the public will not stand for it when they know it, and will ask for his recall. . . . We have a right to go further and insist on congress being informed. We have a right to assume that they are hiding something and that congress must probe this to the core."

Good Sum Raised For Children's Home At Masonic Barbecue

Subscriptions to the amount of $745 were received Saturday afternoon for the Children' Home society at the Masonic club barbecue, held at the grounds of the Georgia Children's home at Ormewood Court, and attended by approximately 300 people.

Marcus Fagg, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the chief speaker at the barbecue and told of the work done in his state towards placing friendless children in good homes. Mr. Fagg has a national reputation for child-placing work. His budget this year, he stated, was $138,000 raised by popular subscription in Florida for the purpose of placing children in good homes. The maximum amount raised for this purpose during any year is said to be $20,000.

Mr. Fagg was followed by Dr. William P. Stuchell, pastor of the Central Congregational church, who outlined the immediate need of the Children's Home society.

Music was furnished by the Rotary Club Boys' band, and some old-time darkeys from the country played the fiddle and did clog-dancing.

SAVANNAH HOST TO FIRE CHIEFS

Savannah, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Two hundred of the members of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, who concluded their convention last night in Atlanta, arrived in Savannah this morning and spent the day here, guests of the city.

Met by a flock of automobiles, they were whirled over the city and around the many points of interest in the vicinity with Chief John Monroe, of the Savannah department, head host. The company was entertained at dinner at the Country club and given a great reception at the afternoon. They were the objects of generous entertainment to the hour of their departure by boat.

Late this afternoon with two hundred visiting fire chiefs in Savannah the fire department had a record number of runs to date this year—seven in all.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE RESTORED BY A., B. & A.

Effective with Train No. 4 leaving Atlanta 9:25 P. M., Saturday, October 15th, and Train No. 3 arriving Atlanta 6:45 A. M., Sunday, October 16th, night trains with sleeping car service will be restored by A., B. & A., Railway, between Atlanta and Thomasville, Waycross, Moultrie, Tifton, Fitzgerald, Douglas, Brunswick,

Injured Boy Improves.

Norman Lewis, 9-year-old boy who was struck at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by an automobile at the corner of West Fair and Walker streets, was reported greatly improved Saturday night at Georgia Baptist hospital, where he was taken following the accident. The boy sustained a number of broken limbs, but physicians stated there is a good chance for his recovery.

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Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman
Lawyers
507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

LEAGUE IS FORMED TO BOOST HAPEVILLE

At a meeting in the Hapeville Masonic hall, Friday night, when 100 citizens were present, the Hapeville Civic league was formed. Each member pledged his heartiest support. Officers elected were Eugene F. King, president; David D. Evans, vice president, and Thomas Lewis, secretary-treasurer. Plans are to be made in the near future for formation of a woman's auxiliary to the league.

The organization was formed to secure better conditions and improvements. A committee was appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution which will be presented at a meeting of the league to be held next Tuesday night at the Hapeville Baptist church. Every man interested in the welfare of the city is invited to attend this meeting and become a member of the league.

ASSIGNEE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee, for the benefit of creditors, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the stock of fixtures which inventory $79.65, and groceries which inventory $295.68, on the premises, No. 74 Bisby street, South Atlanta, on the 20th day of October, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., formerly belonging to M. Isenberg, assignor.

For further information see R. Y. Barrett, assignee, No. 205 Chamber of Commerce building, City.

Halloween Costumes For Rent
Southern Decorating Co.
77 South Broad St.

ELECTION OF JUDGE POSTPONED FOR WEEK

The election of the juvenile court judge by the four superior court judges, which was scheduled for Saturday morning, was postponed until next Saturday on account of the absence from the city of Judge John D. Humphries, who is holding court in Carrollton, Ga., for Judge Charles Roop, who was disqualified in several cases now being tried.

The nomination of the five municipal court judges will be made the first Saturday in November. The nomination is made by the superior court judges to the governor who can appoint the nominees or ask for new nominations.

The judges of the superior court are Judges Humphries, John T. Pendleton, George L. Bell and W. D. Ellis.

MARINES SPECIALIZE ON EX-SERVICE MEN

The week of October 23 to 29 will be ex-service men's week at the local recruiting station of the marines in the Austell building, according to plans that are being laid out by Captain Peter C. Geyer, Jr., U. S. M. C., officer in charge.

"During this week a special effort will be made by the marines to reenlist former members of the army, navy and marine corps, now residents of the southeastern district," said Captain Geyer. "We have had so many ex-service men during the past few weeks that a special week has been set aside for these men. There is a lot of clerical work attached to enlistment of former service men, and in order to save time I thought of the 'ex-service men's week' plan."

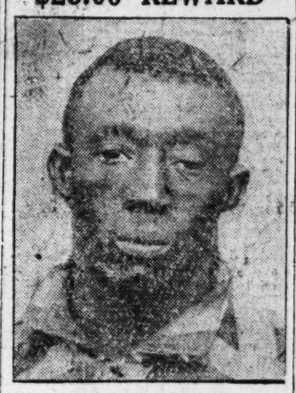
GOOD COMEDY WASTED AT WORLD'S SERIES

Oodles of comedy is wasted at every world's series, and the present one is no exception. After the Giants lost the second game of the series, a wag in the grandstand at the Polo grounds asked McGraw where he would seat his team the next day, having lost while using both the visiting and home benches. McGraw took the jibe in good humor and answered with a smile.

CHESBRO FOLLOWS MAJOR LEAGUES

Jack Chesbro, former famous pitcher with the New York Yankees, now a successful farmer in Massachusetts, does not leave the farm to see many ball games, but he follows every contest in both major leagues as closely as though he was under contract. Chesbro says he will never lose his interest in baseball, no matter how busy he becomes. "It's a tonic to read the dope every day," the veteran declared.

$25.00 REWARD



ESCAPED CONVICT

CHARLIE RAY BOWERS—Dark brown, 20 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high, weight 135 lbs., black hair, black eyes, carries a criminal face. Little finger broke on right hand. Scar on forehead. Scar over right eye. The right eye smaller than the left, has been hurt. Escaped September 23, 1921.

Notify S. H. WHITE, Warden, Hartwell, Ga.—(adv.)

SALE OF BONDS

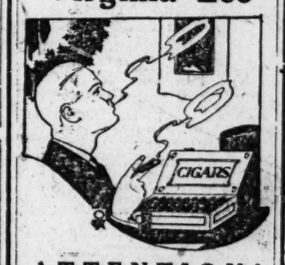
There will be sold to the highest bidder at 4 o'clock p. m., October 27, 1921, in the office of Clifford Walker, attorney, Monroe, Ga.,

$21,000 GOOD HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS,

same being in denominations of $1,000 each, bearing 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, dated October 1, 1921; $1,000 due October 1, 1931, and $1,000 due on October 1 of each year thereafter, principal and interest payable in New York in gold coin. Said bonds issued under authority of the uniform school act of 1919 and validated by judgment of Walton superior court October 5, 1921, to which judgment no exceptions were filed. The school district includes the city of Good Hope and the finest farm lands in Walton county, the property covered being valued at more than $500,000. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For further information address the attorney for the board.

F. P. PRATHER, Chairman.
CLIFFORD WALKER, Attorney,
Monroe, Ga.

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Lodge Notice

A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. to pay the last sad tribute to Brother J. T. Bachelor. All brothers urged to attend. Visiting brothers invited. Lodge to form at Masonic Temple, East Point. By order of

EMMETT BOGGS, W. M.
F. J. ALLEN, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

COOK—The friends of Mr. L. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cook, Mr. Jones Cook and Miss Velle Cook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. C. Cook this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Hapeville, Ga. Interment in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

WALLER—Mr. W. A. Waller, 58 years of age, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Waller resided in Red Oak, Ga. He is survived by four sons, Messrs. J. H., W. A., J. W., R. A., and five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Mrs. Fannie Hopkins, Mrs. M. J. Green, Mrs. H. A. Sanford and Mrs. J. S. Cras. The funeral hour will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

EMORY MASON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Mason are invited to attend the funeral of their son, Emory, this (Sunday), October 16, 1921, at 3 p. m., at the residence, 330 South Church street, Decatur, Ga. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. Josiah A. Carter, Jr., Mr. William S. Ansley, Mr. Warren Hardeman, Mr. M. H. George, Mr. H. T. George, Mr. E. H. Chambers, Mr. J. L. Phippin. The interment will be in the Decatur cemetery. Turner & Everitt will be in charge of arrangements.

BRODNAX—The friends of Mr. John H. Brodnax, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brodnax, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brodnax, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Stone, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brodnax, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brodnax and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Thompson, all of Walnut Grove, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Brodnax this (Sunday) afternoon, at 12:15 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. Dr. Parrish officiating. Interment Newnan, Ga. The Spanish War Veterans are requested to meet at the chapel at 12 noon.

AKINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas Akins, Miss Blanch Stoffer, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ellis, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Shell, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Akins, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Akins, of Atlanta, are invited to atatend the funeral of Mr. Luther Akins, at the residence, No. 21 South Moore street this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. Interment College Park cemetery, Rev. L. P. Shaw officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Messrs. Harvey Slaton, Hughes, Hermon Athnan, Silvey, Carlton Shaw and Thad Pirkle. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

BACHELOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bachelor, Mr. John A. Bachelor, Mr. George T. Bachelor, Miss Velma Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, of Union City, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Misterfelt, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Duncan, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Sallie Parrish, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. W. C. Bachelor, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kimsey, Miss Lou Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Bachelor this (Sunday) afternoon, October 16, 1921, at 2 o'clock, from his residence at Eagan, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Sam Boyd, Mr. C. H. Livsey, Mr. E. H. Van Norten, Dr. J. A. Yeast, Mr. Arthur North and Mr. Yenas Petty. Interment in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

BOECKH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Gabrielle Boeckh, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel C. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, of Torreon, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Glenn, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Beck, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beck, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Beck are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Gabrielle Boeckh at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) afternoon, October 16, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

BECK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Charles Beck, of 628 West College avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Gabrielle Boeckh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, Jr., of Torreon, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Glenn, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Beck, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beck, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Beck are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Gabriel Charles Beck, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) afternoon, October 16, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.
—MR. AND MRS. W. W. CANTRELL AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. T. L. Bayne, Mr. C. G. Bayne, Mrs. A. W. Church and Mrs. T. W. Morgan wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown them during the sudden death of their son and brother, Macon P. Bayne. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lagomarsino wish to thank their friends for the many kindnesses extended during the illness, and for the beautiful floral tributes and sympathy shown them at the passing to rest of their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter WHAT You Buy."
103 Whitehall
Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
103 Whitehall
"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter HOW You Buy"

Radical Reductions for Rapid Removal

A Thousand Suites and Odd Pieces for Any Room in the House at Prices Less Than Any Store Can Replace Them---Look Through the Partial List Below---Many Things You Need for the Comfort and Convenience of Your Home Are Here at Lower Prices Than You Will Ever See Again---These Reductions Are

FORCED

On Account of

Giving Up 103 Whitehall St.

The third week of our **Great Removal Sale** starts tomorrow morning. The first week's selling was big—the second week bigger—and this, the third week, should break all records. Prices you have **never seen before** and will **never see again** are here this week.

About Terms:

Don't get the idea that because this is a forced sale—it is a cash sale. Of course we would like to have cash—and should have cash at these prices. But we are not going to deprive you of the credit privileges you have so long enjoyed at this store. And we say "use your credit" in this sale, as you have always done.

You Have Never Seen Reductions Like These

Look thru the list below, check the pieces you are interested in, and bring this ad in and ask the salesman to show you the pieces. If they are not the greatest bargains you ever saw—don't buy—just wait and pay more later. Remember, this is only a partial list gathered here and there thruout the 9 floors.

$150.00 3-pc. mahogany living room suite	$ 99.50	$200.00 mahogany davenport bed	$112.50
$100.00 5-piece parlor suites	$ 89.50	$95.00 Northfield fibre tapestry couch	$ 69.50
$35.00 5-piece breakfast room set	$ 23.50	$500.00 mahogany living room suite	$250.00
$60.00 Royal Easy Chairs	$ 36.50	$450.00 mahogany living room suite	$225.00
$2.00 imitation mahogany smoker stands	$ .98	$45.00 mahogany settee	$ 19.50
$65.00 mahogany davenport table	$ 50.00	$25.00 mahogany corner chair	$ 12.50
$20.00 matting covered chests	$ 9.98	$40.00 mahogany settee	$ 18.50
$35.00 cedar chest	$ 19.50	$85.00 tapestry sofa	$ 42.50
$20.00 3-piece porch sets	$ 9.98	$55.00 fumed oak settee	$ 19.50
$75.00 3-piece upholstered fiber suites	$ 45.00	$25.00 mahogany rocker	$ 9.98
$62.50 Simmons art bed	$ 25.00	$20.00 bookcase	$ 9.98
$100.00 brass bed	$ 65.00	$25.00 fibre rockers	$ 9.98
$22.50 screened baby beds on wheels	$ 16.98	$45.00 mahogany serving table	$ 15.00
$6.50 brass costumers	$ 4.00	$47.50 fumed oak china	$ 23.50
$20.00 steel beds	$ 12.50	$75.00 mahogany china	$ 39.50
$90.00 mahogany 4-poster bed	$ 56.00	$40.00 fireside rocker	$ 19.50
$400.00 mahogany bedroom suite	$299.50	$200.00 mahogany dresser	$ 99.50
$49.50 mahogany low boy	$ 28.85	$75.00 walnut chiffonier	$ 29.50
$39.75 mahogany finish chifforobes	$ 25.00	$25.00 fumed oak chiffonier	$ 15.00
$30.00 9x12 seamless tapestry rugs	$ 22.98	$45.00 mahogany chiffonier	$ 31.50
$55.00 baby carriage	$ 32.50	$25.00 oak chiffonier	$ 15.00
$20.00 heating stove	$ 13.48	$40.00 mahogany bed	$ 19.50
$100.00 solid mahogany china closet	$ 39.50	$90.00 walnut low boy	$ 49.50
$50.00 carved settee, blue velvet	$ 18.95	$25.00 oak chiffonier	$ 12.50

We Will Place in Your Home This Week
Any Heater
Any Range
Any Gas Stove
Any Oil Stove
Any Cook Stove
For Only $1

A Business Record Unsurpassed

We have been lending money on real estate for more than thirty years under the same management without the loss of a dollar. We offer you the benefit of this experience, in the investment of your funds whether they amount to $500 or $50,000.

Founded 1890
WEYMAN & CONNORS
623-4-5-6 Grant Bldg.
MORTGAGE LOANS—GENERAL INSURANCE
Sam Weyman Bayne Gibson Andrew Chapman

GIRALDIN-FINK-CAMIEN
INC.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS — TAX ADVISERS
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 118. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

For the Benefit of Out-of-Towners,---and In-Towners

The Greatest Collection of Women's Apparel

It Has Been Our Privilege to Assemble at One Time--- Is Ready

—And 39th Anniversary Sale Prices Make "Values" Beyond Most Sanguine Anticipation



Supervalues in Fashionable Apparel That Will Appeal to Women of Limited Means

—Special Anniversary Sale offerings that represent the Limit in style and value in Suits, Coats and Dresses. Special lots obtained through advantageous purchases, —with every advantage we gained passed on to you.

Smart Wool Suits, 25.00

—Suits surprisingly smart and good. The best you will see in Atlanta this season for so little money. Splendidly tailored of all-wool Tricotines, —Twills, and Velours, in blues, browns, and black. Many of them are fur-trimmed and finished with large fur collars. All are silk-lined. Sizes for misses and women.

Cloth Coats, 25.00 and 34.75

—Many of these Coats were made to sell at wholesale for as much as we are offering them to you for. —Every one of them is a Value par-excellence. Fresh, new, fashionable Coats, tailored of the most popular materials, trimmed in a score of handsome styles. Types for all occasions, in styles to suit most every preference. Sizes for misses and women.

Fashionable Dresses, 25.00

—Not only are they Fashionable, but we think them the Greatest Values that have come to Atlanta in years. Dresses bought from a reputable maker who was in financial straits, and had to sacrifice. Superbly tailored garments of the choicest of silks and woolens. Plain or elaborate styles for street, afternoon, and service wear. All the wanted colors in sizes for misses and women.

* * * * * *

5.00 Strap-Wrist Gloves, 2.95



—Imported Lambskin gauntlets in all the wanted street shades. Perfectly fashioned, perfect-fitting, in all regular sizes. Paris-point backs.

On Sale Monday Only

1.50 Long Fabric Gloves, 95c

—Imported quality, 12-button length in grey, brown, beaver and white. Of an unusually pretty Fabric Suede. Perfectly fashioned, in all regular sizes. No phone nor c. o. d. orders —limit 2 pairs to each customer.

Fay Ideal Stockings, 54c

—The lowest price at which these good stockings have been sold in years. Buy any size, smallest to the largest, at 54c. Perfect qualities in black, brown, and white. No phone nor c. o. d. orders; limit 4 pairs.

25c School Stockings, 19c

—Medium weight for boys and girls. Come in black only, in the 1x1 rib. Perfect in every way. Reinforced heels and toes. All regular sizes. While a limited lot lasts.

—Women's Full-Fashioned

2.50 Silk Stockings, 1.95



—Included in this Sales offering are some of the best-known, quality-proven brands. Stockings that women want for general wear. Perfect in every way. In black, white and colors.

Lisle Hose, 59c

—Unusually pretty qualities in black, brown, and white. Kinds that women want for general wear about home and in business. The same sorts you have paid as much as 85c for.

25c Laces, 19c

—Filet and Cluny laces of unusually good sorts. Wide edges and insertions, fine for all kinds of fancy work uses. New patterns in perfect qualities.

8c Laces, 5c

—A clearance of a lot of odd patterns in edges and insertions, many patterns to match. 1 to 3 inches wide. Cluny and Torchon laces suited to scores of trimming and fancy work uses. Bargains at 5c per yard.

A Little Sale for

Men!

* * * * * *

Silk Ties

1.00 Values

69c

3 for 2.00

—Just about 100 of these good ties, and they wont last long. New styles, made of good silks. Full lined and reinforced for added service. —Choice of a wide variety of the kinds of patterns men like. Bright or subdued colorings to suit most every taste. Values at 3 for $2.00.

—Mail Orders for all items advertised here will be filled the same day received, while lots last. Address your orders to Peggy Hart, and be as explicit as possible.

Two Great Sales of

Skirts,---

—Sales offerings that will appeal to those women who love the out-of-doors. Special offerings that afford Incomparable values.

12.50 to 15.00 Values 8.95

—These are of the finest of all-wool Prunellas in wanted colorings and combinations. Many of them show woven-in stripes in colorings to contrast.

—Full pleated styles, fine for street wear, for hiking, and for Sports wear. Sizes for misses and women.

5.95 to 7.50 Values 4.95

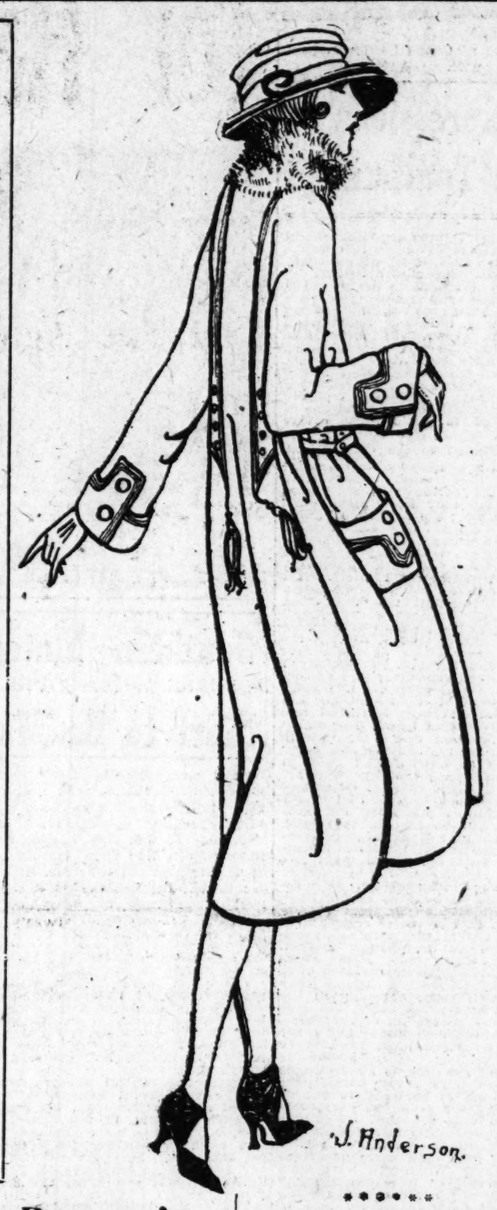
—And these are of medium and heavy weight Woolens showing smart plaids and checks in combinations of the most popular shades. Skirts that meet the requirements of these women who want Style-ful garments at a low price.

* * * * * *

And a Gift Sale of

Dresses,--- 14.75

—Wonderful values.
—Dresses for street, afternoon, business and general service wear. —Of all-silk Charmeuse, —Canton Crepes, —Satin Duchesse, —Crepe Marinette, and of —all-wool Tricotines and Twills. —Elaborately embroidered, beaded, braided, bedecked with fabric or metallic motifs, —or moderately plain. —Sizes for misses and women. In black, browns, and blues.



26-Piece Sets Rogers' Table Silver,--- 4.49

—6.95 Value

—Pretty Watkins pattern in Silverware, fine for general home uses, and for boarding houses. Each set comprises: —6 dinner knives, —6 dinner forks, —6 table spoons, —6 tea spoons, —1 sugar shell, and —1 butter knife. Bargains at 4.49.

5.95 Electric Irons, 4.95

—Priscilla Irons, as good as the best for general home use. Come in the standard 6-pound size. Complete with heat-rest, extension cord and attachment plug. They're a "Gift" at 4.95.

2.90 Satin Charmeuse, 1.95

—Unusually heavy weight, beautifully satin-finished quality for the making of street, afternoon, and dinner gowns. 40 inches wide, in black, and the most wanted Fall shades.

2.90 Canton Crepe, 1.95

—A superb quality that will compare favorably with some you will see about town at near double this price. 40 inches wide, heavy weight. In black, browns, and blue.

25c Handkerchiefs, 19c

3 for 50c

—Pretty Novelty effects in white and combinations of wanted colors. Many of them prettily hand-embroidered. Of fine cambrics and lawns with neatly hemstitched hems. Good ones that women will buy by the dozen at 3 for 50c.

10c and 12c Handkerchiefs, 7c

—Good cambric handkerchiefs for men, women and children. Fine for general service. Neatly hemstitched hems. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 12 to each customer.

* * * * * *

The bright spot of Atlanta

HIGH'S

DAYLIGHT STORE

Particularly Noteworthy Are Exclusive,—Individual

Cloth Coats AT 59.75 TO 87.50

—Handsome Coats that will appeal to women of utmost style discrimination. Superbly tailored of the most wanted materials, lined with best quality silks, and trimmed in a score of fashionable styles. Moderately plain or elaborate types to suit most every preference. Sizes for misses and women.
—Values at their respective prices.

* * * * *

Good Coats—at 39.75 AND 49.75

—Coats much better than you have been expecting to find at 39.75 and 49.75. Special offerings that demonstrate the far-reaching scope of the Anniversary Sale.
—Coats of good sorts, well tailored, of good materials; and trimmed in a variety of fashions to please most every taste.

Exclusive Suit Models

—Included in these showings are "The House of Youth" models, especially designed for misses and small women. Suits of utmost style, tailored as only the best of garments can be. Distinctive creations that can be had in Atlanta only at High's.

* * * * * *

9 to 11 A. M. Monday

Seamless Velvet Rugs, 24.75

—39.75 Values

—Strictly perfect qualities.
—Rugs that promise years of good hard service.
—From the looms of Alexander Smith & Sons, and recognized as Values at 39.75.
—Choice patterns in color-blendings to harmonize with most every decorative scheme.

* * * * * *

12.50 to 17.50

Beaded Bags, 9.13

---Including Tax

—Imported bags in the newest of shapes and sizes. Mounted on Tortoise shell frames. Beaded in a score or more mighty pretty designs in combinations of the most wanted colors. Have beaded strap handles. All-silk lined. Great at 9.13.

Men's Pure Silk Sox 69c

Three Pairs for 1.95

—Hurry men. Real values in all pure Silk Socks. The same sorts paid as much as 1.25 for last year.

—Perfectly fashioned. —"Buster Brown" make, —perfect-fitting in all regular sizes. Reinforced soles, heels and toes, for added service. In black, white, and all the most wanted shades.
—Buy them by the half dozens. They're the best you will find at the price.

* * * * * *

—Extra Special—Monday Only

25c Percale, 17c

—Yard-wide, perfect quality. Standard in every way. Comes in a wide range of pretty stripe patterns in light colors. Fine for the making of men's and boys' shirts, women's and children's dresses, etc. No phone nor c. o. d. orders. Limit 12 yards.

Wool Blankets

A S-A-L-E

7.50 Wool Blankets 5.98

—Plaid blankets in all the wanted colorings. Large, double bed size, medium heavy weights, perfect in every way, though some may be a bit soiled.

6.95 Wool Blankets 5.48

—66x80-inch size, medium heavy weights, perfect in every way. Choice plaids in wanted colorings. Stitch-bound ends. Extreme values.

10.00 Wool Blankets 7.48

—66x80-inch size, all-wool. As good as any one could want and at 7.48 they're a "find." Choice plaids in wanted colorings.

9.00 Wool Blankets 6.98

—These are 90 per cent wool. Unusually good ones, at a give-away price. Choice plaids in wanted colors. 66x80-inch size. Extra fine quality.

11.00 Wool Blankets 9.98

—All-wool, in the 66x80-inch size. Unusually fine quality, beautifully finished. Pretty plaids in wanted colors. Just a handful of them.

* * * *

2.50 Cotton Blankets 1.89

—58x76-inch size, medium heavy weights. Perfect in every way. Fine for added comfort on cool nights. Come in plain grey, tan, and white, with pretty colored borders. No phone nor c. o. d. orders. Limit 2 pairs.

FLYING CADETS BEATEN BY VA.

Lexington, Va., October 15.—In the greatest gridiron battle in the history of Lexington, the University of Virginia this afternoon defeated the Virginia Military Institute cadets, 14 to 7, wiping out last year's defeat and regaining supremacy that has been hers for years. The victory was the fourteenth registered by the Virginians over the cadets out of the seventeen contests staged between the two teams.

The Virginians outplayed the cadets in practically every department of the game and V. M. I.'s lone score came in the first quarter. After a recovered fumble, Witt failed to hold a punt which rolled away from him as he was tackled and Hunt grabbed it up and rolled across the line. Dewey kicked goal.

There was only one other time that V. M. I. came near to scoring. The cadets showed superhuman strength and fought with their backs to the wall on more than one occasion. The cadets showed flashes of offensive play that were reminiscent of the Flying Squadron of 1920, but the presence of Leech and Stuart was sadly needed in the pinches.

The cadets still have a powerful aerial attack that will prove menacing to any opponent they run up against and as defensive players they are beyond criticism. The cadet line stayed at the guns throughout the contest and took the battering of the Virginians like true soldiers. Only two substitutes were run in during the game, while Virginia's fresh reserves were rushed in at frequent intervals when a gain was needed. Virginia outclassed V. M. I. on the offensive and for forty minutes out of the sixty kept the ball in cadet territory.

The score by periods:

Virginia	0	7	0	7	—14
V. M. I.	7	0	0	0	— 7

CAROLINAS IN FOOTBALL TIE

Columbia, S. C., October 15.—The Universities of North and South Carolina played to a 7 to 7 tie here this afternoon, South Carolina scoring in the second period when Waite intercepted a forward pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The visitors tied the score in the final period when Johnson and Lowe who entered the game at the beginning of this period advanced the ball by a series of rushes and one forward pass to the 7-yard line, where an offside penalty was inflicted and Lowe then shot a forward pass to Cochran behind the goal line.

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	0	0	7	—7
South Carolina	0	7	0	0	—7

TENNESSEE HOLDS GREEN

Hanover, N. H., October 14.—The Dartmouth eleven, using substitutes for most of the game, turned back Tennessee on Memorial field this afternoon, 14 to 3.

Tennessee made a strong attack in the third quarter, but with the exception of a 20-yard run by J. Smith and two passes, failed to pierce the Dartmouth defense. In the final quarter a long pass, Blair to Nicholson, put the southerners in position and Campbell lifted a pretty drop-kick from the 35-yard line for the visitors' lone tally.

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	7	7	0	0	—14
Tennessee	0	0	0	3	— 3

ALUMNI BACK EMORY MEN

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.

Although the movement for intercollegiate athletics for Emory was launched in the beginning by the students themselves, it has received the support of many prominent alumni of the university. Among these Emory men of former days are Hon. R. S. Parker, prominent Atlanta lawyer; Thomas W. Connally, owner of the Connally building and known as Emory's most active alumnus; James L. Key, mayor of Atlanta; Ward Wight, one of Atlanta's most enterprising young business men, and Warner Martin, president of the Lowry National bank.

In order that the alumni of Emory who live in the city may come together and discuss the different phases of the movement for intercollegiate athletics, alumni banquets will be held in the near future at some central point in the city. Similar movements will be started in Rome, Augusta, Macon, Waycross, and Savannah, in which the support of the older Emory men will be organized.

In the last few days the campaign at Emory has taken on new aspects. A council meeting of the leaders has been held and plans for the promotion of the movement were more fully worked out. The students of the university have been writing the members of the board of trustees since the mass meeting held several days ago.

Wearing Buttons.

Every Emory student is today sporting a Blue and Gold badge bearing the words "Intercollegiate Athletics, Emory, 1922," and the student who hasn't one of these buttons on his coat is in the college infirmary, and he has one on his pillowcase.

The movement will be confined for the present to winning the support of members of that body and alumni who have not as yet committed themselves to the movement.

During the coming year the student athletic association plans to keep up the track schedule as heretofore, with added track meets, if possible. The following year, if the consent of the board can be secured, basketball with other colleges will be added, and in 1922, if the board concurs in this, a football team will be launched in the intercollegiate field.

There is no doubt as to what every Emory student wants. There is no wish dearer to the heart of an Emory man than to see a football team arrayed in the Gold and Blue buck up against some other college, and that while he is in school. The majority are working with the hope that those that come after them will see this, even if they are denied it.

Not Lacking in Spirit.

To say that the students at Emory are lacking in spirit would be as untrue as to say that a bulldog lacks persistence, but a few links can keep a bulldog from his goal, just as a few regulations can hold down eight hundred students to a few class games.

The memory of older Emory men harks back to the time when the University of Georgia sent a baseball team to play the Emory team, then at Oxford, thirty years ago. The fact that the state of things has been different since that time does not preclude the hope that they may not be changed for the better in the fututre.

OHIO STATE STAGES COMEBACK VICTORY

Columbus, Ohio, October 15.—Ohio State staged a comeback today. The Buckeyes, considered practically out of the fight for western conference honors after their defeat by Oberlin a week ago, today returned with a punch that rolled over Minnesota for a 27 to 0 victory and demonstrated that they will again have to be reckoned with in midwestern football. It was the first time the two teams have met.

Stars of Rutgers Eleven That Battles Golden Tornado Saturday



CAPTAIN PAUL DUFFY
Although a small man, Captain Duffy is one of Coach Sanford's best backfield bets. He runs from the quarter position.



Above, Cornell Kahle, Rutgers' aggressive center. Below, Foster Sanford's famous crow's nest, from which he directs practice. It is pushed about the field by freshmen.



"TURK" GARDNER.
Gardner is one of the best of the Scarlets' line plungers, but is also used as a defensive guard.

Miss Leitch Gives Impressions Of American Title Tournament

British Star Praises General Work, But Finds Fault With Play With Irons.

BY MISS CECIL LEITCH.

The first women's golf championship of the United States Golf association, in which I have been fortunate enough to compete, is over and the thrills, surprises and disappointments which it provided are things of the past. Impressions, however, remain with us forever, and of these the one which stands out most clearly in my mind is the kindness that has been extended to my sister and me during our first visit to the states. It is quite natural that America was anxious to witness the success of her own players over visitors, but even in their delight they did not fail to show that they sympathized with the losers. When such a fine sporting spirit is present and maintained the game is bound to benefit, and in case there should be any who imagine that defeat has accented us I can only say we hope to return next year and renew our acquaintance with those we have met.

To turn to the actual play, it must be described as "mixed." I am not going to insult the American players by pretending to be favorably impressed by all the golf I witnessed. The general standard of golf no doubt is far higher than I could have imagined it possible to be, taking into consideration the fact that the climatic conditions which prevail here are all against the playing of the game. A short hot season deprives the players of opportunities of becoming proficient with every type of shot, especially those required when playing in a wind and on a soft surface.

Finalists Disappointed With Efforts.

This, to my mind, was the chief cause of the mediocre golf played in the 36-hole final. The Miss Hollins and the Miss Alexa Stirling we saw on Saturday were not, by any means, the two players whose golf we have every reason to respect, and I know them well enough to say that they are both terribly disappointed with their own efforts on that day. While congratulating Miss Hollins on at last gaining admission by the door at which she has been knocking for so long, we must not fail to sympathize with Miss Alexa Stirling, who has for many years proved herself to be the finest player on "this side" and the only one who has every shot at her beck and call.

One of the finest matches of the meeting was that in which the Atlanta player was opposed to Mrs. Latham Hall, who, by the way, played the most consistent golf of the week. An enthusiastic gallery did not care one atom that, contrary to their previous thoughts, Mrs. Latham Hall possesses an American passport and her opponent a British one. They were all there to see two of the best of sportswomen "play the game" and they were not disappointed. The match was bound to be a close one and full of thrills.

Although there were some mistakes by both players, these were blotted out by brilliant recoveries, and I shall never forget one shot in particular that the young Atlanta player brought off. The thirteenth hole is a dog leg to the left, calling for a well placed drive and accurate pitch. Miss Stirling showed herself from the tee to be a complete mistress of her clubs, in that she applied the necessary hook to her drive to bring the ball to rest round the corner of the trees.

Mrs. Hall's Remarkable Spoon Shot.

In accuracy and steadiness Mrs. Latham HMall can have few equals. Her spoon shot on the difficult fifteenth hgreen was well nig hperfect and a proof of her imperturbable golfing temperament, as her opponent's ball was already on the green from a fine iron shot and she stood 2 down and 4 to play.

The match was one of the closest I have ever witnessed, and ended with a magnificent but fruitless effort by Mrs. Latham Hall to hole a 25-yard putt for a 3 and a win on the eighteenth green. It was only a matter of inches, and a half in 4 gave her opponent the right to pass into the next round.

Meanwhile Miss Rosenthal and Miss Edith Leitch were having a similarly close game. Would that I could have been in two places at once and so have followed both these matches. As it is I shall have to pass on the opinion of the players themselves and those who were present at the latter. Miss Rosenthal, who proved the victor on the nineteenth green, stated that Miss Edith Leitch had extraordinarily bad luck on the greens, and this opinion appears to be a general one. On the other hand, Miss Edith Leitch spoke of her opponent as one of the steadiest and soundest players she has seen over here.

Certainly Miss Rosenthal is a player of whom we shall hear more in the near future, as her game is well put together, and in addition she uses her head and has sound judgment. Similar remarks apply to Mrs. Vanderbeck, the other semi-finalist, who, together with Mrs. Latham Hall, made Miss Alexa Stirling's row the hardest to hoe.

Difficulties of Hollywood.

In a previous article I referred to the difficulties of the Hollywood links. Since then I have had further opportunities of playing the course and seeing others play it, and I am convinced that the multitude of bunkers, the difficult nature of the fairways and the gusty winds caused competitors who were not particularly well acquainted with the conditions to become anxious as to the result of a shot and consequently "look up" or "snatch at the ball." It was not from the tees that players lost chances; it was when playing up to the green. Whether the shot was a full brassie, an iron, a mashie or even a runup, it was always a difficult one. There is not a single easy shot on Hollywood if par figures are to be sought after, and I repeat again that length is a liability instead of an asset, unless combined with accuracy.

If the competitors were asked which hole had ruined the most scores and been responsible for most surprises I have no doubt they would all answer, "the tenth." The bunker on the left of the green caught more balls than any other bunker on the course. Well placed, but oh! what a punishment after three shots, generally played against the wind, the second one of which had to avoid three severe bunkers.

A Compliment to the Competitors.

It was a compliment to the competitors that those in authority placed the holes on some greens in positions that would have tested to the utmost the skill of a Jimmy Barnes. When I saw Miss Hollins and Miss Rosenthal on the seventeenth green on Friday and Miss Edith Leitch on the nineteenth green on Thursday I was almost thankful that I could not be called upon to tackle putts similar to those with which they were confronted. Then again the position of the hole on the eighth green during the final converted the approach shot into a dog leg one. Personally I shall always remember and respect this wonderful course, but I shall never speak of it as anything but "the most severely bunkered and difficult one that I have ever seen."

In conclusion may I venture to give my opinion of American women's golf as a whole? I know it is impertinent on my part, but I have been asked so many times how the play compares with that of the British golfers that I feel my readers will pardon the liberty I take.

Good swings, lack of hit, overswinging with iron clubs and incompetence with the pitch shot are, roughly speaking, the words in which my comments can be summed up. I have hardly seen a player with a bad swing since I came into the States, but it is tragic to find so few players who really apply force at the correct instant. In Mrs. Gavin and Miss Alexa Stirling, the American women have two perfect stylists whom they might well copy, not only in the playing of wooden clubs, but also in other departments of the game. To feel at home on any and every course a player must have every shot in her bag. At Hollywood the pitch and run was as important as the pitch, and many competitors were found to be weak in one or other of these shots. One generally finds that the shot which one lacks is constantly being called for, so my advice to all is, "do not be content until you have mastered every shot. When you have done so you will be a match for any one and will never experience the strain of being uncertain how to play a certain shot."

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Southern Motorcyclists to Race

COURSE WILL COVER MORE THAN 500 MILES

Start to Be Made From Atlanta

Final arrangements have been completed by the Atlanta Motorcycle club for the big sectional endurance contest to take place on November 24 and 25. The course decided upon was from Atlanta to Rome, the first control; from Gadsden to Birmingham, the night control; Birmingham to Montgomery to LaGrange, arriving back in Atlanta on the evening of the 25th. The entire distance will be about 512 miles. The schedule will be between 20 and 25 miles per hour.

The riders leave Atlanta with a perfect score of 1,000 points, but will be penalized for each minute late into controls, 5 points; for loss of any parts or material on machines, 2 points each; failure to register in and out of controls, 5 points each.

When the control sheets from each control point have been received and checked over, the score of each rider is arrived at. The rider having the least numbers of lost points or having the largest percentage will be declared the winner and receive from the M. & A. T. A. the gold medal for the best perfect score.

The course is considered one of the hardest in the south, taking the riders over all kinds of roads. The contest is opened to the best riders in the southeastern states. And entries are expected from Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N. C., and Columbia, S. C. Birmingham will send in several crack riders to take part. Already ten of the best road riders in Atlanta have entered. And riders from Columbus, Ga.; LaGrange, Macon and Augusta are expected to enter. In all there will be forty starters to face the referee on the morning of November 24 at Five Points.

Among the riders who have already entered are Harry Glenn, the famous racer and auto driver; Nemo Lancaster, the southern dirt track champion; Harry Vismore, the most daring road rider in the south; O. M. Parks, who delights in five hundred-mile rides; P. R. Woolf, who has raced all over the south; Cecil Gray; Bert Buttrick, who has ridden in more endurance contests than any other rider in the south; Berry Cohen, who rode in France for Uncle Sam; L. Lawler, of LaGrange; Percy McBride, of Birmingham, who holds the world's amateur record for speed on the Daytona Beach of over 100 miles per hour; Bill Saine, Eugene Dix, Fred Ashcraft, Tom Kirby, "Speed" Haney.

The Savannah Motorcycle club expects to send a team as will many of the Motorcycle clubs in the south.

The sanction for the big event was arranged for by Gus Castle, the southern representative for the M. & A. T. A.

Southern Ladies' Tournament

BY CLIFF NEAR, JR.

Starts At East Lake Monday

Approximately 100 southern women are expected to tee off Monday morning in the qualifying round of the Women's Southern Golf association's 1921 championship tournament at East Lake.

Following the qualifying round Monday, the association will meet and elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, president, will preside at this meeting.

Extraneous to the regular procedure of the tournament, a number of features have been provided. Driving, approaching and putting contests will be held Tuesday afternoon, and a handicap foursome match will be played on the following afternoon. Thursday afternoon a mixed handicap foursome is slated and the afternoon after that a handicap round of medal play will be enacted for a consolation trophy.

Many of the entrants have already arrived in Atlanta and were familiarizing themselves with the East Lake course hazards Saturday. Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, present champion, arrived Saturday morning. That she will receive severe competition goes without discussion. From Atlanta alone there are about forty entrants. Miss Alexa Stirling is not expected to enter.

The thirty-two qualifiers Monday will form the championship flight, and the sixteen defeated in that flight Tuesday will form the first flight. Mrs. Lowndes expects that there will be four flights, exclusive of the championship flight. The eight players defeated in the championship flight Wednesday will form the championship consolation flight, and the same procedure will be carried out to where there will be a consolation flight for each of the other four flights.

If there are sufficient players and they so desire a "baby flight" will also be incorporated into the tournament. The players in that flight will only play nine hole matches, in contradistinction to the eighteen hole matches which will reign in the other flights.

The mornings of next week have been set aside for all match play. It is improbable that any will occur after midday. The semi-finals of each flight are slated to be played Friday and Saturday morning will be host to the finalists.

Cups will be given to the winners and runner-ups in all flights, except those of the championship flight. The winner in that flight will receive a gold medal, the runner-up a silver one and the defeated semi-finalists bronze ones.

To assist in making the tournament a success, the Atlanta Athletic club has named the following committee: Cone Maddox, chairman of the East Lake greens committee; Tess Bradshaw, Pete Peters, Keith Conway and Chick Ridley.

Football Interferes.

Following the channel of anticipation local golf courses had little to tell of tournament play Saturday night, because the pigskin call was too powerful. If you tried to find anyone Saturday afternoon, the two places you should have visited were Taft hall, local auditorium, where the returns of the Harvard-Georgia classic came in, and Grant field, where Big Greek met Little Greek and most everything resembled slaughter.

However, at each critical point in history there is usually some mortal who comes to the fore and saves the day. If such individuals never existed, history would be minus its interest and glamour. And so, in Atlanta when most everybody's interest was concentrated on what a man bellowed out at Taft hall or what capers numerous yellow jackets indulged out on North avenue, there were two men who upheld golfdom schedules and whose names should rightfully be blazoned on all local promontories.

They were none other than Stewart Chalmers, Ansley park professional, and Tom Wilson, professional at Druid Hills.

Mr. Chalmers routed out seven players, caused three matches to be won and lost, and gave J. B. Green a match because his expected opponent, Dr. Grady Clay, failed to make his appearance. Mr. Wilson by virtue of the default power drew to his course four players, who played two semi-final matches, one in each bracket of the directors' cup tournament.

Exciting Match.

The most exciting match of the day was played between S. C. Williams and F. P. Cook at Ansley Park. The pair played neck and neck for 14 holes. Williams took holes 15 and 16 and was 2 up when they drove towards the 17th pin. If Cook was to show his class it was then the time. But a sensation was obviated when Williams played Cook even and the former returned victor, 2 up and 1. Williams is now eligible for third round play, which is expected to come off next week. As we have intimated, J. B. Green won from Dr. Grady Clay by default. The other two matches were not close enough to keep a gallery at anything like a high pitch.

B. M. Boykin defeated W. R. Crawford, 3 up and 2, in a second round match of the vice president's cup tournament, and in the same round L. G. Grenade accomplished the most decisive win of the day by eliminating M. Harper, 5 up and 4.

The two semi-final matches in the directors' cup tournament at Druid Hills resulted in easy victories and quite humiliating defeats.

C. D. McCalley rode W. C. Spiker to the tune of 4 up and 2 to play, while M. C. Jones found himself 4 up on H. L. Barnes after the finish of hole 15.

Jones was playing in the lower bracket of the one flight tournament at Druid Hills, while McCalley was performing in the upper one. A semi-final match in each is slated to be finished within the next few days. The finals of the tournament are expected to be played during the latter part of next week.

Postpone Matches.

The semi-finals in the Ingleside club championship, which were slated to be played Saturday, were postponed till after the week-end football pabulum had disappeared and may yet be played during the week-end. Both will be good matches and a large gallery is expected to follow each. Robert Schwab will meet M. A. Ferst, while Leonard Haas will knock rubber around with William Kingdon.

The finals of the Atlanta Athletic club championship seem doomed to a week's delay, because of the ladies' tournament, which will be in progress at East Lake during all of next week. The interest in the match will scarcely subside, however, for one of the combats of the local year is anticipated when R. P. Jones and Chick Ridley meet. It will probably be enacted during the coming week-end.

FISTIC FANS FINDING PLENTY TO TALK ABOUT

Fistic fans are finding plenty to talk about in the estrangement between featherweight Danny Frush and Sam Harris. Frush, who recently tried to knock Johnny Kilbane's crown off, is now under the management of Tom McGinty, the man who promoted the titular engagement. Neither Frush nor Harris will explain the reason for the break, but both are quite bitter. Harris wails that Frush is not an appreciative fellow, while Frush declares his late manager is a frost as a fistic impressario. It is known that Frush and Harris exchanged some biting sarcasm during the first week following Frush's defeat by Kilbane and it is rumored there were some blows struck. McGinty claims Frush is the best feather prospect in the country, but he needs a little more seasoning.

Too Much Practice, Too Little Play in Dixie Football Season

Conference Likely to Straighten Out Lopsided Character of Sport in South.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

The farther the football season of 1921 goes the more apparent it becomes how welcomed will be the advent of 1922 with the functioning of the southern conference, and it's my humble opinion that this conference is going to be just as big a boon to the little schools outside its jurisdiction as the big schools within it.

Last week I was in Athens, Ga., to see the football game between the University of Georgia and Furman. It was a real football game. Furman knew just as much football as Georgia. It knew a whole lot more about the more advanced phases of football than Georgia did.

At the end of the first half Furman was leading, 7-6, but everybody knew that then and there the game was over and that Furman would not be returned the winner.

Furman has a student body of approximately 250. Georgia's student body is about four times that large. Manifestly Furman could not call on the reserve forces that were at Georgia's command. Manifestly it was the part of generalship for Georgia to batter what Furman had to pieces and win the game as it pleased when Furman had nothing left—which is just exactly what Georgia did.

Lesson of Pugilism.

I'm not criticizing Georgia for so doing, but it occurs to me that there is little sport in football games played under such conditions. They handle things much more sensibly in pugilism and pugilism is not supposed to have any of the sportsmanly-elements of football. Certainly no pugilistic audience ever stood for a heavyweight mauling about, and by that same token I don't believe that it's the regular thing to do to match a football team from a college of 1,000 student body against the football team of a college of 200 student body.

And still it's done in the south by every southern college and done in extenso ad nauseam. Wherefore the University of Georgia has the excellence excuse that everybody's doing it and so everybody is. Georgia is not to be blamed. The authorities governing the game are.

Of course, the college authorities will hold up their hands in virtuous horror and explain that these games with the smaller colleges are merely practice affairs.

Absurdity of Explanation.

Let's see just how absurd the explanation is. The collegiate football season very properly lasts a maximum of ten weeks. It would be suicidal to attempt to lengthen it. In the first place, the thoughts of student bodies during the football season are devoted to nothing but football. If higher education gets into the brain of any college youngster during that time it gets in with a jimmy or dynamite. It's a fine thing for college morale and college spirit while it lasts. Its benefits are incalculable, but there is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

In the second place, the ten weeks' season is plenty long enough for the players. Keeping them on edge longer would be fatal to their physical welfare. We will dismiss whether it is long enough for the patrons. Football patronage has its virtues, It also has its drawbacks.

Of those ten weeks five days are supposed to be devoted to practice and one day to play. That's a big enough percentage. But under the present system of football schedule making, we find that actually a maximum of four days is devoted to play and sixty-six days to practice, which seems a trifle lop-sided.

Spirit of Conference.

However, the spirit of the conference, which may or may not be carried out, is that the big schools shall play the big schools. Naturally that means that the little schools will play the little schools. It means that we will have next year some rivalry of evenly matched competition, which is the saving grace of every sport.

Some colleges may not be able to go through seasons undefeated and with goal lines uncrossed, but those colleges will have had their courage tested, their endurance tried, and their resourcefulness weighed in the balance, and after all it was for the development of these very attributes that America's great intercollegiate game was invented.

(Southern News Features.)

EMORY GRID YEAR STARTS

BY GEORGE MacDONELL.

When the referee's whistle blows on the Emory athletic field Monday afternoon at 2:30 sharp, the football season for the university will have officially begun. With a double-header, in which the lawyers and theologs will meet in the first game, followed by the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore clash, opens a season which gives promise of some of the hottest games in Emory athletic history.

With strong teams from the Lamar School of Law and the Candler School of Theology, together with teams representing the upper classmen and under classmen of the college, this fall's schedule presents an interesting array of games. The law school will put up the best line in school, without a doubt, coupled with a fair backfield, which should put that team well in the front when the season's games have been summed up.

From what can be seen now the theologs have not such a strong team as the lawyers, although with fast men in the backfield like Doug Walters and Big John Rustin, present appearances may have very little to do with the actual strength of the team. In the theolog line will be found Clarke, Red Haines, Waters, and Tennon, who have proven themselves good linesmen before this. A probable letter man will be Cannon, the right end on this team, who has shown himself to be an exceptional player.

In liberal arts the upper classmen will be well represented by Rochelle, Anthony and Castler in the backfield, and Joe Coleman, better known on the campus as "Farmer Joe," Van Buren, Spraglins, and Graham. The under classmen have in the line Parker, Mars and Field, last year's varsity man, and also Brown. In the backfield Beasley, a last year's varsity man, is playing quarter, but the other material is all new, and therefore an unknown quantity.

The lawyers have made a fair showing so far, with a row of line-smashers that are without a doubt unequaled in school. Baum has been in the forefront in practice, and will be a formidable guard for the legal nine. When it comes to latching on to forward passes, Bruin, as his name would seem to indicate, is quite a bear. Duckworth and Beals are also dependable men, and will go a long way toward making the legal line a solid wall. Watkins, Harmon, Puckett and Williams are men of long football training, and will be hard to deal with in a game.

Tech Freshmen Tie.

Georgia Tech Freshmen 7, Alabama Scrubs 7. There we have it again this year, that neither the Tech Freshmen nor the Alabama Scrubs could do anything except fight four quarters to a draw. The game was played at Grant field Saturday just prior to the Tech-Furman game.

TECH BAND TO PLAY FOR CRIPPLED TOTS

The Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. band will give a concert at the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children, East Atlanta, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The following is the program:

March, "Rifle Regiment" (Sousa).
Overture, "Crown of Diamonds" (Auber).
Fox trot, "Why, Dear" (Cohen).
Waltz, "Peggy O'Neil" (Pease, Nelson, Dodge).
Selection, "Sonnambula" (Verdi).
Fox trot, "Ain't We Got Fun?" (Whiting).
March, "Nibelungen" (Wagner).
Fox trot, "Stolen Kisses" (Von Tilzer).
"American Patrol" (W. Meacham).
"Rambling Wreck" (F. Roman).

Dartmouth Captain on Rampage

ROBERTSON BIDS FOR ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

Scores 54 of 86 Points for Green

Hanover, N. H., October 15.—If the number three is the favorite of fortune as mystics have endeavored to prove Captain "Jim" Robertson of the Dartmouth College football team should be the sensation of the present gridiron season. For two years "Big Jim" has been the butt of a "jinx" and at the portals of football's Valhalla has seen the fates slam the door in his face twice. Early season reports indicate that this year, however, playing his last season, the unfortunate Green leader is off to a flying start in his effort to capture the laurels so long withheld. To date the Dartmouth captain has been responsible for 54 of his team's 86 points and has been crashing the opposition with the power of an armored tank.

Starting his college career two years ago as the greatest of the so-called "multiple threats" then in sight Robertson was running, punting, passing, and drop-kicking his way to the center of the stage when a University of Pennsylvania tackle laid him low on the Polo grounds in New York with a broken leg.

Laid Low Again.

A week before the shriek of the whistle next season the inanimate tackling dummy cracked the big fellow's shoulder so completely that in only one complete game and portions of two others was he able to render his team the services it needed.

But it is significant that playing in only one game and parts of two others he should still have been the choice of more than a dozen sporting writers for All-American" honors.

The Dartmouth star is without doubt one of the most formidable of the present generation of backfield men. Fast and sure on his feet, heavy and steady, possessed of a lithe and supple, panther-like strength and agility in addition to his weight, he is a menace alike to the sturdiest line and the fleetest ends. With his ability to punt from almost any position, even from scrimmage formation as he did against Cornell last year, he has few equals in the kicking department.

Also he is of that rare type able to hold the ball long enough both to give his ends time to get down the field and to judge from which direction he is most threatened before placing the ball, with accuracy and precision, far down the field in the most favorable direction.

Accurate Drop Kicker.

Further, within any distance up to sixty yards Robertson must be reckoned with as drop-kicker, and lastly he can throw forward passes with the best men of the day.

So far this season the captain of the Big Green team has set a pace little short of sensational. The long spiral punts booming far down the field, the wide end runs, the crashing lunge through the line, the arrow like forward passes, all the superb repertory of the true gridiron star have been displayed even in the early season games.

VANDERBILT 21 KENTUCKY 14

Lexington, Ky., October 15.—Outweighed more than a dozen pounds to the man, the University of Kentucky football team today lost its first big game of the season to Vanderbilt by the score of 21 to 14. Two touchdowns for the Commodores in the first quarter, one a result of a punt fumbled by the Wildcat quarterback, and the other following a fluke forward pass, gave the visitors an advantage that the Kentucky gridders were never able to overcome.

Pribble, Wildcat fullback, crossed the Commodores' goal line in the first quarter for the first touchdown Kentucky has registered against Vanderbilt in the more than score of years the two teams have been playing.

The game was featured by several spectacular plays, but was largely a kicking duel, with the visitors having a decided advantage in this line.

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	14	7	0	0	—21
Kentucky	7	7	0	0	—14

NAVY DEFEATS PRINCETON

Annapolis, Md., October 15.—Though they did not succeed in invading the opposing goal line by actual offensive rushing, the Annapolis mishipmen furnished a remarkable exhibition of football here today and defeated the Princeton Tigers, 13 to 0, in a game that was friecely contested throughout. About 20,000 persons crowded the stands of Farragut field, the largest assemblage that has ever witnessed an athletic combat here. Navy's scores were made up of a touchdown that came as the result of a blocked kick, and the resultant goal, in the second period, and two fieldgoals from placement, kicked by King in the fourth period.

Disregarding the fact that the Princeton offense was shot to pieces by the absence of their two aces, Lourie and Garrity, both of whom are nursing injuries, the Tigers' work in this department was surprisingly weak. On the other hand, the Navy forwards were impregnable, and not once did the Tigers cover ground for a first down in rushing. Hence Navy's goal was not menaced. They were, in fact, on the defensive most of the time.

The Princetonians showed some wonderful defensive work in flashes.

Score by periods:

Navy	0	7	0	6	—13
Princeton	0	0	0	0	— 0

GAHEE HERE FOR BATTLE

Battling GaHee, the famous Memphis heavyweight who gained so much distinction by giving Champion Jack Dempsey his best workouts in his preparation for his match with Carpentier, has arrived in Atlanta and will work out at the Business Men's club at 2 p. m. Sunday for the beenfit of the fans. Gahee is a rugged looking fellow and is considered the fastest big colored man in the world, which insures the fans attending the Tiger Flowers-Gahee match Tuesday night of a real fight from start to finish.

Flowers has been training earnestly for the coming match, as he wants to regain some of the lost ground and prestige that the defeat of Gans caused. Both Flowers and his manager feel that he can win from Gahee, and it is an assured fact that there will be a real honest-to-goodness fight before a winner is declared.

The opening match of the fall season for the club will be an all-star colored card, three, ten and one six-round match making up the card. Billy Hooper, the veteran, will meet Rough House Ware, of New Orleans, in one; Ed Hawkins, who has shown well here on two occasions, will meet Dan Daniel, who also has proved that he can fight to an Atlanta audience; Kid Hogshead will meet Kid Williams, in the opener of six rounds; both these boys are colored N. M. C. A. fighters of note and their fight is creating a lot of interest.

A separate section of the club has been set aside for the colored fans, tickets have been placed on sale at Chess' place, the Rex and Majestic Billiard parlors and Worthy's Smoke House for colored people. The match looks like about the best one staged here lately and is sure to be full of action from start to finish. The opening six-round match starts promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

EMORY PLAY OPENS MON.

With the game Monday afternoon on Smather's field will begin the Emory football season, which is slated to contain a series of six double-headers and a final wind-up in which the picked men from all four departments of the university will figure in the Federal-Varsity game. According to the athletic council, the schedule for this fall's games at Emory will be as follows:

October 17—Freshman-Sophomore v. Junior-Senior; Law v. Theology.
October 24—Freshman-Sophomore v. Law; Junior-Senior v. Theology.
October 31—Freshman-Sophomore v. Theology; Junior-Senior v. Law.
November 7—Junior-Senior v. Law; Freshman-Sophomore v. Theology.
November 14 — Junior-Senior v. Theology; Freshman-Sophomore v. Law.
November 21 — Law v. Theology; Freshman-Sophomore v. Junior-Senior.

Out of the four teams, it would be hard to pick the winner at this time of the year, although in some points one is stronger than another. The Law school eleven has an unusually fine line, perhaps the best in school, with no mean backfield. The upper classmen in liberal arts have what appears to be the fastest and most consistent, ground-gaining backfield in school.

Rochelle will make a brainy quarter for the upper classmen and can be depended on for frequent gains. Anthony and Callahan are bulwarks of strength on the defense, and Anthony will be in the limelight on account of his hard-line plunges. Oastler gains ground easily over the line or around end, and will figure prominently in the coming games.

The line is heavy but green, but as the season progresses it will ripen into one of the best lines in school. This team is the only one in school whose backfield boasts of two letter men from other colleges, Callahan, of Meridian, and Oastler of Henderson-Brown.

Each team seems to have its favorite plays, the Junior-Seniors using the jump-shift, while the other three teams appear to favor end runs and forward passes. Many letter men of last year are back in the harness again, and with the added material promise to make the games scheduled for the fall more than interesting.

NORTHWESTERN AGAIN SUFFERS DEFEAT

Chicago, October 15.—Playing its first game of the "Big Ten" season, Wisconsin triumphed over Northwestern, 27 to 0, today. The day was a home-coming at Northwestern and 15,000 spectators sat in a drizzling rain to watch the game.

Sports | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION | Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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GEORGIA STARTLES FOOTBALL WORLD BY HOLDING HARVARD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Golden Tornado Overwhelms Furman, 69-0

Tech Smashes Purple Machine With Old Fury

Alexander's Warriors At Last Get Under Way and Cut Loose With Brilliant and Varied Attack—Barron Is Bright Star of Victory.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

The Tornado was terrible yesterday. The score, Georgia Tech 69—Furman 0, gives a faint glimmering of just how terrible it was. For remember, Billy Laval's Purple Hurricane is a football team.

But no figures can tell and no pen can carve words to picture the relentless fury with which Tech athletes ripped the gallant South Carolinians to pieces. They were not beaten by preponderance of power in the line. They were beaten by brilliance in the backfield. They were not hammered helpless and then slowly slaughtered by line plunges of from three to five yards. They were beaten by an attack that came when the team was fresh—an attack that bewildered them by its elements of surprise.

It is true that the full destructive force of the Tornado was made apparent after Furman was all in, had substituted the little fellows that make up its second string, and permitted the Tornado absolutely to run wild. But before the Furman team collapsed, Tech had showed that it could buck its line, or run its ends, or befuddle it with trick plays, practically as it wished to.

Let's Compare Georgia Score.

The greatest football crowd of the season saw the struggle and that great crowd poured out, not because it was expecting to see any particularly thrilling football, but because Furman had played the University of Georgia the week before and the Tech game offered some sort of a basis for comparison.

I know that making any comparison will never win me an appointment in the diplomatic corps. As Dogberry said "comparisons are odorous," but it seems to me that the showing that Tech made against Furman and the showing that Georgia made against the Hurricane carry the real interest of that game of yesterday. Let's compare.

Tech's score was 69-0. Georgia's score was 27-7. All right, the simple mathematics of the scores makes Tech easily twice as formidable as Georgia, which shows exactly how much mathematics are worth under football conditions.

Furman scored a touchdown against Georgia. It scored none against Tech. Again Tech seems to hold the balance of power by a great margin. Frankly and candidly, I believe under any conditions, Tech's offensive is decidedly stronger than Georgia. Barron would make any football team stand out in fine relief as an attacking force. Coupled with Harlan, Tech has an aggressive power that can be equalled by mighty few teams in this country. Tech shows more variety of attack and more cohesion in play than did the Red and Black last Saturday.

On the other hand, I believe that Georgia's defense right now is better than Tech's, despite the fact that Furman scored on Georgia and did not on Tech. When Furman crossed the Red and Black goal line, it was made possible by a long forward, but never did Furman come anywhere near to making first down on Georgia by rushing the ball.

Furman made lots of first downs on Tech, ten to be exact. That's a lot of yardage. Two of these first downs were made on forward passes. Some of the others were made with the assistance of penalties, but Furman also gained with some consistency through Tech's line and two or three times ran Tech's ends for substantial gains. It did no such thing against Georgia.

Furman's Edge Lost at Georgia.

Again Furman had worked right up to the Georgia game. Few football teams can hold their edge over a week. No football team can hold its edge after it had been given the severe physical drubbing that Georgia gave the Purple Hurricane. That might account for some of Tech's preponderance of points.

Once more, Georgia's attack is essentially and basically different from that of the Tornado. Georgia depends on the smashing of its line to batter down an opponent. The method if reasonably sure, but just as certainly, it is dreadfully slow. Tech's attack is built around the brilliance of Barron. Such an attack results in long gains and frequent scores. Some more points may be accounted for.

But when you get right down to brass tacks, I don't see how anything more could have been reasonably expected of Georgia in its Furman battle.

I am more than certain that nothing could be asked of Tech more than it achieved yesterday. There's honor enough for all, as Admiral Sampson remarked.

Tornado Blowing In It's Full Fury.

There is no question about the fact that the Tornado has at last arrived at something like the form to which Coach Alexander has been pointing it all season. A little more polishing up on defense and it will be the Tornado of 1920—maybe a better football machine.

It came out yesterday with its best foot forward. All the regulars started with the exception of Oscar Davis. Dummy LeBey, whose throat trouble has kept him out for a week or more, was in the line again. Alexander used his regular backfield. That team went out to show the populace what Tech could do and the populace departed from the park shaking its head as it cursed the fates that Georgia's showing against Harvard would probably frighten easterners against giving odds or points against any southern football team. The people are just that confident that Tech is all set to humble Rutgers Saturday and do worse than that to Penn State the following week.

Tech started right out to display its wares. Furman kicked off and the attack was under way. The Jackets reeled off two first downs largely with Barron carrying the ball. No one Furman tackler could stop him at this stage of the game. His footwork was superb and the strength of his running awe-inspiring. Then Frank Ferest, keeping his feet carefully, picking his openings with a careful nicety that almost made his run seem slow, stepped daintily fifteen yards behind perfect blocking. The ball had reached the center of the field. Captain Harlan was given the ball. His form hurled forward. He had gained nine yards on a straight buck. He showed all his old drive, all the quickness in darting through the openings that has made him a peer among the fullbacks of the south since his days at Tech High school.

Another first down brought the ball within Furman's twenty-yard zone. "Where do they get that Purple Hurricane stuff?" someone asked. It did seem like Tech would be able to parade up and down the field.

Furman proceeded to demonstrate.

Furman Rallies At Goal Line.

It showed people that Tech had no Wake Forest, no Oglethorpe, and no Davidson opposing it. On the first play, McDonough was thrown for a yard loss. Ferst tried but all he could do was to gain back the yard that Jack had given away. The mighty Judy smashed and was smeared with a couple of yards gain. "Give the ball to Baron," shouted the stands. Their advice was followed, but with all Red's drive the best he could get was five yards and Tech had been held for downs.

Furman tried but one buck and then kicked. Then Tech tried the first and only pass of the game. It was incomplete. Then that attack started afresh. Again the ball was brought to Furman's yard line. McDonough was thrown for a loss. The stands expected to see Furman repeat its back to the wall stand.

A play was called. The ball was snapped to McDonough. He started, and the Furman team started with him. He lifted it to Barron, and the Furman team took a new direction. Red handed it to Ferst and Frank trotted away to a touchdown. The Furman team was caught flatfooted. It could do nothing but stand and stare.

Never has a triple pass been worked with the smoothness that attended that first triple of yesterday. There were more passes of a like nature made during the game. Pretty largely the result was the same. But that first passing brought the crowd to its feet in a frenzy of enthusiasm. It was perfectly timed. It was perfectly executed. It showed that at last the Golden Tornado had arrived.

Furman turned right around and furnished a thrill. Tech kicked off and Furman started the ball in play at its own 25-yard line. Tech was penalized for offside on the first play. Chewning rammed for 3 yards. Dempsey went outside of tackle for 4 more. "Whatell" people began to ask. They were not accustomed to seeing the Golden Tornado treated in this cavalier fashion twice in succession. There were more suprises in store. Furman had a double pass with Rhame, its splendid halfback carrying the ball. He carried it 15 yards, but right there the Hurricane subsided. A few more plays and Furman was compelled to punt.

Tech evidently wasn't satisfied that it knew enough of Furman's offensive. The Tech players had heard a lot about Furman's forward passing. They hadn't seen any of it yet.

Hurricane Opens Up With Overhead Game.

It came quickly enough. On the first play McManaway hurled the ball 30 yards to Nelson, and again the stand shouted as the Furman eligible swung to the spheroid.

Then came the star play of the day. After a pair of plays, Furman was compelled to punt. Red Barron seized the ball and started for the Purple goal. His interferers were absent. He dashed to the left of the field, leaving half of Furman in his wake. Just as he was about to go out of bounds, he ran to the right. The rest of the Furmanites were left strewn all over the field. He ran across the goal line amid a thunder of applause.

But on the field, obdurate, stood Rip Majors, the referee. The head linesman had caught Tech offside. The penalty was apparent, but it seemed mighty tough that Red had wasted all that energy and brilliance.

Georgia kicked off and Furman again made a first down before the period ended.

In the next period Furman tried an extremely long pass, and for a second it seemed that Tech's goal line would be crossed. Harlan, however, came from nowhere and broke it up. Let it here be recorded that the work of Judy on the defense was one of the bright particular features of a particularly bright Tech game. That marked the beginning of the end. Furman's defense right here began to crumble. Frank Ferst took the ball and went 30 yards all by himself, and I recall two successive bucks on which Harlan carried the ball 25 yards. McDonough finally scored the touchdown.

From that time on the game was pretty much of a repetition. Another touchdown was added in the period, but as the whistle blew for the end of the half all of us, who went out to see competitive football, knew that the competition was all over.

Furman Team at Point of Collapse.

Furman continued to try to fight, but the spirit of the team far out-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Grand Circuit Opens Monday at Lakewood



At the top, Pop Geers and Tommy Murphy are seen in action on the Lakewood track. Below, Walter Cox with E. Colorado, one of the leading money winners of the season on the "Big line."

Great Peter Manning to Strain to Crack World Trot Record.

With one of the most promising Grand Circuit meetings Atlanta has ever had the big line stars will get away to a good start tomorrow at the Southeastern fair, when the final Grand Circuit meeting of the season begins.

There will be six big days of harness sport and local fans will enjoy one of the best arranged and fastest programs ever seen in Atlanta, including the feature event in which Peter Manning, superhorse and world's champion trotter, starts in an exhibition mile against time in an attempt to lower his present record of 1:57¾, which he made at Lexington last week.

For the Monday program Secretary Striplin has arranged three Grand Circuit events with one race open only to southern horses, which have been trained and are owned south of the Mason and Dixon line, and that have never started on the Grand Circuit.

The classes include a 2:05 pace, which will be raced in three heats for a purse of $2,500, one of the feature races of the week. The card will also include the 2:12 pace, a three-heat event for a purse of $1,000; a 2:09 class trot, which will be decided in three heats, for a purse of $1,000. The class for southern horses is a 2:20 pace, in three heats, for a purse of $400, added money.

The list of events and their entries follow.

2:05 Class Pacing, Three-Heat Plan; Purse $2,500.

George S., B. G.; Johnnie Quirk, S. G.; Edna Early, Mlk. M.; Minnie Williams, Blk. M.; Goldie Todd, B. M.; Roy Gratton, B. G.; William, B. S.; Hazel Keustner, B. M.; Oro Direct, Ch. G.

2:12 Class Pacing, Three Heats; Purse $1,000.

Rags Direct; Abbe Dale, Blk. S.; Nellie S., B. M.; Evening Gale, B. M.; Platinum, G. M.; Peter Kennedy, B. H.; Whiteford; The Deputy Sheriff, B. G.

2:09 Class Trotting, Three Heats; Purse $1,000.

Lady Wilgo, Bay M.; Bessie Worthy, Bay M.; Jay Lee, Blk. M.; Van H. Rn. G.; Zom, Cairo, Bay G.; Miss Parkwood, Br. M.; Kilo, Bay M.; Easton, R. G; The Great Volo; Evelyn the Great; Utah, Ch. G.; Dudette, Br. M.; Neva Brooke, Bay M.; Doctor, B. P., Bay G.; D. J. Burke.

2:20 Class (Southern) Pacing, Three Heats; Added Money $400.

Moselle Alcantara, Ch. M.; Guy Steele, Br. G.; Claysville Hal, S. G.; Bill Tell, Gr. G.; Dixie May, B. M.; Marie Patch, R. M.; Easter Morn, B. G.; Pat Volo, B. S.; Mary Coffee, R. M.; Evening Gale, B. M.; Cy Custer; Maid of Athens, B. M.

SEWANEE 21; OGLETHROPE 0

Sewanee, Tenn., October 15.—The Oglethorpe Petrels were defeated 21-0 here this afternoon by the Sewanee Tigers in their third annual game. The Tigers were constantly on the offense and their stone wall line proved impassable for the Petrels.

Oglethorpe's eleven fought the four periods minus the spirit and fight that they showed in the early contests of the season and unless they show improved form in the next week will prove easy pickings for Georgia.

David and Cooper were the lone linesmen to stand out in defense, they being instrumental in breaking up the aerial attack of the victors who tried nineteen passes, fourteen going incomplete while the others netted a total of ninety-one yards not to mention a touchdown.

In the Petrel backfield Stephens was the only man able to gain much. He with Varnadoe did good defensive work, while Jake Morris' punting far outclassed that of the victors' kicker.

Sewanee scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the third. The first was on straight football, the second on a fumble and the last by a forward pass.

RUTGERS WINS IN LAST GASP

New Brunswick, N. J., October 15. Rutgers rallied today in the final quarter and nosed out Washington and Lee, 14 to 13. A missed goal from touchdown in the second period, when Frew's kick bounded back off the goal post, was the margin by which the Pennsylvania eleven lost.

Outplayed until the final quarter, Rutgers made a thrilling comeback and overcame a 13-point handicap by scoring two touchdowns. The local eleven resorted to forward passes, four of which came in succession and netted eighty yards. A pass by Redward, a substitute, to Dickinson, was good for a 45-yard gain. Benkert, who relieved Waite at fullback, ran twenty yards for the first Ruigers score, on which Gardner kicked the goal. Gardner's line plunging, coupled with forward passes, resulted in the second touchdown for Rutgers. Gardner also kicked goal.

The visitors took the lead in the second period on a brilliant forward pass by Mattox, which Thomas carried across the line for a touchdown. Frew kicked goal. In the third period Washington and Lee had to make three attempts at Rutgers 1-yard line before crashing through Rutgers' defense for a touchdown. Frew kicked goal. In the final period the visitors appeared to weaken.

The score by periods:

Washington and Lee	0	6	7	0	—13
Rutgers	0	0	0	14	—14

MISS HUTCHINSON WINS TENNIS TITLE

In the final game of the Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament played the last of the week on the Piedmont park courts, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson defeated Miss Mary Caldwell by a score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. The loving cup will be held by Miss Hutchinson for one year after which time she will play again to retain her title.

The winner of the cup for three successive years will hold it permanently. Miss Hutchinson holds the tennis championship of Washington seminary and Miss Caldwell is one of the leading players of Agnes Scott college.

Tech Team At Last Playing Ball

BY JOHN STATON

Real Strength Strikes Furman

It has been said that the Golden Tornado of 1921 is no match for that wonderful eleven of 1920. Up until the Furman game it was true. For the first three games Tech looked poor in comparison with previous victories. The team as a whole liked that something. And it was only the fundamentals of football that carried it through to three victories.

But yesterday we acquired that something. The plays were the same as ever, and the defense too. But there was a spirit infused in the playing today, the spirit of brotherly love. The spirit for fighting for a common cause. Tech played as one yesterday and not as eleven individually. They have caught the true spirit of football—play for each other and the school.

The game was by far the most interesting and spectacular that we have seen this year. A large crowd came out to see Tech beat Furman. There were quite a few out to see Furman hold Tech to a lower score than University of Georgia. Unfortunately these people were disappointed. The score does not indicate the true situation. It is true that 69 points were scored, but when you take into consideration the work of Furman in the first quarter, the score does not assume a disgraceful aspect.

Played to Standstill.

In the first quarter Furman played Tech to a standstill. With the exception of the absolute dumbness on the triple pass, they were ever on the alert. Let me speak just a word about this play that went for a touchdown. To begin with, Jack McDonough called the play just at the right moment. We had been bucking the ball at will and the Furman line was drawn in close to prevent being ripped to pieces. And then came the utter surprise. With their ends sucked in and their backers-up struck dumb, Frank Ferst carried the ball over for the first touchdown without being touched. The timing was perfect. Thump, thump, thump in perfect rhythmic order, then a touchdown. The work of the triple pass yesterday proved beyond the shadow of a doubt its effectiveness as a surprise play. The double pass also worked well.

But to go on with the first quarter Furman made two first downs from straight football, and incidentally had the honor of being the first team to make a first down against Tech this season. They were fighting and scrapping in that first quarter, and every inch that was gained for us was by hard work. It was give and take. For them to gain they had to sweat. For us it was equally as hard. Hence their two first downs were well deserved. In all Furman made a total of ten first downs, but more about that later. In the second period the pace began to tell. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. Tech scored three touchdowns in this period and this was the beginning of the end. Furman made three first downs in this period. The play for this quarter was characterized by an increase charge on the part of Tech and the little letting down on the part of Furman.

Tech Often Penalized.

Strange as it may seem Furman made five first downs in the second half. In spite of the fact that Tech was penalized. To make the touchdown from the fifteen-yard line we had to gain exactly fifty yards due to successive penalties. The second half assumed more of a nature of a track meet than anything else. For some reason or other Furman ran in her so-called scrub team during the second half. This team corresponds to the second varsity at Tech.

This was probably due to the fact that Furman plays Clemson next Saturday. As Clemson is her biggest game, the coaches probably thought that to save the varsity as much as possible. The second team of Furman's scrapped hard, but was in no position to cope with our half-pint backfield. If memory serves me well, 32 points were scored in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was more of a kicking duel than anything else. Both teams were fagged to the gills and were very anxious and willing for the other team to put out the work. Tech didn't mind putting out the work, so Farnsworth and Brewster took the ball across.

It is sad but true. We scored one more touchdown against Furman than against Davidson, Furman's goal line being crossed eleven times. This is an illustration of the importance that the goal after touchdowns posses. We made only 69 points against Furman and 70 against Davidson, yet Davidson was only humiliated to the count of ten. All the goal kickers for Tech went to pieces simultaneously. There was not a man on the field that could put the ball through. Out of eleven chances only three were successful. This must be improved before we hit the other teams for we will need every point that we can garner.

Brewster's Brilliant Work.

As I look back over that game I have a vision of a small, dark-haired youth running wild. That boy is named Brewster, and it used to be said about him that he couldn't hold the ball. But brother, let me tell you something. He held on to that old apple yesterday and showed more speed and more real class than we have seen in some time. He made four touchdowns, two of them after beautiful runs through the entire field. Jimmie is a wonder and certainly deserves a great deal of praise for the magnificent way that he played Saturday.

The story of the football game would not be complete without mentioning the work of Barron and Harlan on the defense. And old Dad Amis and Dummy LeBey played real football today. They were an inspiration. Both gave wonderful examples of that thing called grit. From such men are moulded championship elevens.

Old Judy let himself go today and came up to meet the Furman backs with a crash. He jarred more than one Furman man's ancestors by his sharp, clean tackling. When he hit them they backed up and sat down. A referee's decision deprived Red Barron of a beautiful touchdown. Single-handed and unaided he ran through the whole Furman team by one of the prettiest exhibitions of broken field running that we have ever seen. Jack McDonough handled the team like an old marster. He was on his toes at all times and never let an opportunity pass him.

Furman played a nice game all the way round. Their pass work was especially good. They worked two mighty pretty ones. One went for thirty and the other for twenty yards. Furman had a double pass that was very successful too. They gained most of their ground by the use of these two plays. They are decidedly the best team that we have met this year all the way through. They deserve a whole lot of credit. They have made friends in Atlanta, friends who want to see them play here next year. Old War Horse Rhame was about the best they had to offer. He has played college football for four years now and never had a minute's time taken out. Our hats off to you, Rhame, to the whole darn team.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST

Colgate 21; Susquehanna 0.
John Hopkins 6; Dickinson 0.
Syracuse 28; Brown 0.
Yale 23; Williams 0.
Dartmouth 4; Tennessee 3.
Navy 13; Princeton 0.
Pennsylvania 7; Swarthmore 7.
Rutgers 14; Washington and Lee 13.
Catholic University 7; Mt. St. Marys 0.
Army 21; Wabash 0.
Georgetown University 66; Westminster 0.
Hobart 24, Clarkson 0.
Wesleyan 0, Boston University 7.
Rochester 29, St. Lawrence 0.
Penn State 28, Lehigh 7.
Washington and Jefferson 14, Carnegie Tech 0.
Franklin and Marshall 35, Haverford 0.
Union 0, Amherst 6.
Muhlenberg 21, Lebanon Valley 21.
Cornell 110, Western Reserve 0.
Pennsylvania Military College 12, Gallaudet 0.
Ursinus 0, Gettysburg 34.
Bucknell 7, Lafayette 20.
Butler 122, Hanover 0.
Rose Poly 10, Franklin 0.
Maine 7, Rock Island State 3.
Bowdoin 7, Trinity 0.
Vermont 6, Tufts 0.
Colby 7, Bates 7.
St. Johns College 7, University of Maryland 3.
Catholic University 7, Mount St. Marys 0.
Nathany 42, Buffalo University 0.
Columbia 19, New York University 0.

SOUTH.

University of Richmond 0; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 34.
Chattanooga 31; Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
University of Alabama 95; Bryson 0.
Wake Forest 10; Davidson 7.
Hampden-Sidney 14; Roanoke College 6.
Lynchburg College 32; Guilford College 14.
Emory and Henry 9; Carson-Newman 7.
Virginia 14; V. M. I. 7.
University of N. C. 7; University of S. C. 7 (tie).
Birmingham Southern 19; Marion 0.
Rice Institute 6, Tulane University 7.
Spring Hill 28, Loyola 7.
Sewanee 21, Oglethorpe 0.
Wofford 20, Elon College 7.
U. S. Infantry School 26, Piedmont College 6.
Oklahoma University 6, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Boston College 23, Baylor University 7.
Vanderbilt 21, University of Kentucky 14.
Arkansas 28, Ouachita 0.

WEST.

University of Detroit 55; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Oberlin 13; Mount Union 0.
Cincinnati University 14; University of Pittsburg 21.
Wiscon 27; Northwestern 0.
Notre Dame 33; Perdue 0.
Iowa 14, Illinois 2.
University of Nebraska 41, Haskell 0.
Akron 15, Heidelberg 0.
Missouri 17, Ames 14.
Wittenberg 28, Muskingum 0.
Grinnell 13, Washington 14.
Miami 28, Ohio Northern 0.
Depauw 41, Valparaiso 0.
Drake 15, Kansas 7.
Marshall College 33, Rio Grande College 3.
Michigan 30, Michigan Aggies 0.
Case 19, Ohio Wesleyan 14.
Hiram 14, Saint Ignatius 0.
Minnesota 0, Ohio State 27.
Springfield 34, Stephens 13.

DAVIDSON BEATEN BY WAKE FOREST

Charlotte, N. C., October 15.—Wake Forest defeated Davidson here today by the score of 10 to 7. Heckman, halfback for Wake Forest, scored all points for his team. Davidson scored on a delayed end-over-end pass for the 14-yard line.

Crimson Beats Red and Black By Lonely Goal

Block Kick Picked Up By Easterner and Pfaffman's Toe Overcomes Desperate Onslaught That Sends Southerners Across Line.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Cambridge, Mass., October 15.—(Special.)—As the Georgia Bulldogs and the Harvard Crimson filed out of the historic stadium here this afternoon, fifteen thousand spectators held their seats waiting to pay tribute to the victor in the gridiron struggle that had just been brought to a close.

"A yell for Harvard," was the cry from the Crimson cheer leaders, and the sons of John Harvard responded.

"A yell for Georgia," was the answering challenge from the thin little band of followers that had grimly waved their red and black banners and the resulting occurrence was something new in the annals of the game in this city.

Twenty-five thousand fans paid tribute, not to the victors but to the vanquished.

Georgia was defeated 10 to 7 by the Harvard Crimson, but the glory of the victory was not to go to the players that triumphed. Boston fans paid their tribute to the players that had drifted in for the slaughter, unheralded, unsung and pitied, but who forced the Crimson machine to use its every trick and wish for more; who violated the sanctity of the Harvard goal line by daring to cross it, and finally to the southern team that came up to justify football in the south and who succeeded better than any Dixie team that has ever attempted the crusade.

Harvard Fortunate to Win at All.

In the final analysis, Harvard was fortunate to win. A blocked punt in the first three minutes of play gave them their touchdown and a dropkick in the second quarter by Pfaffman provided the necessary margin. Georgia's marker resulted from scrimmage, a forward pass that followed a double pass, Collings to J. Reynolds to Hartley, in the last quarter.

I have not come this far to offer any alibi for the Georgia football team. If I thought that one was needed or if Harvard had made a foot race of the struggle, there might be some excuse and one in all probability would be given. But the result of the battle is much better than any of us deep down in our hearts had figured.

It is difficult to estimate just how much stage fright and nervousness at the start affected the score. Georgia's defeat, as the final result shows, would have been a Georgia victory had Bradford not come through and blocked that kick. But he was there for that purpose and no effort is going to be made here to tell how he could have been kept out, or to assert that he succeeded in his task because the gods were with him.

Georgia was nervous, very much so, when the cruel break was accomplished. Any other team, striving against what were unquestionably big odds, faced with the problems that confronted Georgia, would have been in the same fix. Randall, nervously handling the ball, was slow about getting it off, with the result that the ball went hurtling back toward the Georgia goal. Fitts scooping it up on the 24-yard line and running into a clear field for a touchdown.

There were those of us who feared that the remainder of the afternoon would be devoted to chalking up scores for the Crimson and subsequent developments made the feeling even stronger. Georgia was showing little punch. John Fletcher was the only ground gainer, short rins through the center usually giving a few yards, but then the punt was necessary.

Time for Bulldog to Show Fight.

Getting the ball in the center of the field, Harvard started a march that brought the pigskin to first down on Georgia's seven-yard line. It was time for the Bulldog to tally and he did it. One yard the Crimson went on the first plunge. The second carried it to the three-yard peg and the third netted two. Standing on her yard line, it was distinctly up to Georgia. The fact that the Bulldogs held was the turning point.

Georgia's touchdown came in the final quarter, when about half of the period had been played. A punt by Collings that was touched by a Harvard player carried to the twenty-one-yard line, Captain Owen Reynolds recovering for Georgia. Three plays netted about half of the required distance, but a double pass, Collings to Jim Reynolds, was followed by Reynolds' forward passing over right end to Dick Hartley, the speedy little Georgia half going over the goal line. Artie Pew kicked the goal.

Harvard's winning marker, a field goal, was scored in the second half, Pfaffman going in for Jenkins when the ball was on Georgia's twenty-seven-yard line and at difficult angle, and booting through the posts. It was a beautiful effort.

Those Fatal Harvard Toes.

After all, nothing but the close score to which the Crimson was held is surprising. A Harvard player's toe brought the Bostonians safely through, just as it has done in previous years and just as will be done as long as such men as Buell, Brickley, Pfaffman and others continue to matriculate here.

Georgia stopped every other feature of the Harvard attack. Passing system was useless before the Georgia defense. Harvard, slated to drive harmlessly at the Red and Black line, was even unable to accomplish as much as had been expected.

Harvard's variety of play was little more than Georgia's. The truth of the matter is that Harvard was afraid to cut loose. Fewer men were used against Georgia than in any game this season, which is a sizeable compliment for the southerners.

It was told by Boston newspaper men that Harvard had expected to use some new and daring plays against Georgia and they would probably have been uncorked after the second touchdown, had not the Athenians held in the first quarter on their one-yard line.

From that time on, Harvard knew that the road to another touchdown would be fraught with danger and they played the safest game she knew. The freak plays are going to be tried out against opposition not so strenuous as that offered by the Bulldogs.

It was the rally of the Red and Black on the one-yard line that provided the element that Georgia needed badly—confidence. We Atlanta camp followers were getting up our best alibis, our most logical explanations of a humiliating reverse.

Spirit Rises To Occasion.

Georgia was already 7 points to the bad, and a sustained attack had carried the ball from the middle of the field to Georgia's one-yard line. Nothing but the putting into execution of every ounce of their defensive strength would prevent a second touchdown against the Bulldogs. Faced with disaster, they responded to the plea for an impenetrable defense and the ball went over. Georgia had held and was saved.

Collings went in to do the punting and it was the best move made by the Georgia coaches during the afternoon.

I will always believe that stage fright defeated Georgia here today. We expected it, but the break came quicker than we had looked for, and the recovery of Georgia's was sooner than had been slated.

The team was nervous when it took the field. It had been that way all morning. The players talked of victory, but they were plainly worried. Playing before 25,000 spectators is something that Georgia had never done before and meeting foemen of Harvard's ilk was just as strange.

But when Georgia rallied, the people that had traveled more than a thousand miles to cheer their warriors on settled back to see what the awakened team would accomplish.

Boston Pays Tribute To Red and Black.

Boston people are tonight saying it was enough. Georgia set in first to bring a halt to any Harvard gaining that might be brought through the line.

Day, Wheichel, the two Bennetts, Reynolds, in fact, all those stalwart players that made this forward defense one of the features of southern football last season, started in to show the Crimson just how very effectively line work can be accomplished. The result is that the opinion that Georgia has one of the best lines that the Stadium has seen in years is pretty prevalent right now.

Harvard's forwards were badly outplayed in the second half, and I don't believe that their work overshadowed that of the Georgians a whole lot in the first. Of course there is the touchdown in the first three minutes of action to be considered but after that it was Georgia that did the breaking through and Harvard that hurried her kicking.

The only disappointing feature of the Georgia offense was the failure of the backs to follow the holes that were opened for them by their forwards in the second half. John Fletcher who incidentally was the only ground gainer for the Athenians in the first half and who kept up the good work as long as he stayed in the game should have added many more yards than are placed to his credit.

He did his gaining by sheer plunging hitting a mass of piled-up players and ripping off a few yards through nothing but the power behind his bucking. Had John looked either to the left or to the right of him in his efforts he would probably have found holes that would have easily accommodated him.

Linesmen Did Work Nobly.

Georgia linesmen were getting the Harvard forwards out of the way and doing it in beautiful form but Red and Black ground gainers declined to snap up the opportunities that were thrown in their path.

Few of the sweeping end runs that one expects from a scoring machine that shows evidence of having come from Pittsburg were attempted by Georgia. I doubt seriously if they would have succeeded, despite the efficiency of the interference displayed by the Athenians.

The backs were cutting in too quick, leaving the interference in attempt to shift for themselves entirely too soon and Harvard soon began to take advantage of the situation. The Crimson would let the Georgia pathfinders go merrily on their way, but rarely neglecting to nail the Bulldog carrier as he approached the line of scrimmage.

Until the advent of Dave Collings, and for a while until Dave became accustomed to his surroundings, Georgia's efforts to compete with Harvard were in vain. Fitts, who does the work for the Crimson, is a wonder at it, but his successors were no better and no more accurate than was Dave in the final half.

It had been expected that Harvard's superiority in this department would be the explanation of whatever defeat that Georgia suffered.

It seemed to be a mistake that Dave was not used at the start. The fact that Harvard has the greatest set of kickers in the country was not unknown in the south; the fact that Fitts is one of the best distance getters with his foot in the business is fairly well known in the south. Therefore it would seem that Georgia's best chances of competing with them in kicks would have been in putting her best bets into harness.

I am not going to border on alibing too closely to assert that bad luck lost the game for Georgia. There is no team in the south that has won more games through blocked punts than has Georgia, but I don't believe that Harvard would have spoiled the Red and Black's first effort in the booting end.

Randall Slow In Kicking Ball.

Bradford, the Crimson center, broke through all right, and he

was not aided one bit by luck. He was helped, however, by Randall's slowness in getting his foot in action, and Randall was nervous. A seasoned campaigner, as Dave Collings unquestionably is and as he proved himself to be subsequently in this battle, might have put that kick over a second earlier and the story that I am putting on the wires at this minute would have been a bit different.

Whatever forward passing that Harvard usually puts into her playing was mainly noticeable for its ineffectiveness this afternoon. If I recall correctly, one was completed, three were intercepted, and about three were grounded. They are all started from the punt formation, and as the ball is usually in drop-kicking distance of the posts when the Crimson wants a forward pass, it is a double threat that must be watched.

Georgia succeeded in handling the situation very nicely, mainly through the injection of Jim Reynolds into the struggle when Randall went out with a broken ankle after his heart-breaking punt effort in the opening quarter. Reynolds' ability to diagnose a forward pass and to have himself or some other back in grabbing distance is remarkable. He intercepted one of the Harvard passes, Dick Hartly got another and Dave Collings brought down a third, being tackled just as he and his rapidly formed interference were about to enter a clear field.

Georgia's Rugged Defense.

It was in the general defense that Georgia showed her real strength. We'll get to the offense later on, but just now the fact that Georgia held Harvard to 10 points is the thing that should be made very plain.

In the first place, the Crimson, aided by a locomotive, could not have gained much ground over any part of the Georgia line. The end running was useless in the face of the interference breaking that was performed by Paige Bennett and Captain Reynolds. The forward passing could not succeed in the face of the watching that was done by the Georgia backfield men. And the breaking in of the Red and Black forwards caused the Harvard punters to hurry every one of the attempts in the second half.

The plays that were run from punt formation when a long drop-kick might have been accomplished was Harvard's big ground-annexing weapon, and it is easy to excuse the Georgians for respecting the toes of the Crimson stars. Georgia's line was thinking more of getting through to block the kick than they were to watching off tackle for runners and the result was that Harvard eased off several nice gains, not one over fifteen yards, by hitting off tackle.

The result was that most of the Harvard gaining was done by Owen. He hits hard between end and tackle and his plunges are perfectly timed. The rest of the backs were stopped by the Bulldogs. Buell was halted; Jenkins was thrown for losses about as many times as he chalked up gains, and Rouillard, fullback, was good for distance only a few times during the struggle. Jenkins was responsible for most of the fumbling that proved costly to the Crimson, showing a distinct dislike to the hard tackling of the Georgians.

Fletcher Stars In First Half.

And now for the Georgia offensive. In the first half it was altogether John Fletcher. John was plunging with terrific force and was rarely halted without a gain. I believe that it has already been brought out that Fletcher was overlooking very useful holes, but in the long run he showed these New England fans a rather good exhibition of wall ripping and we are content to let the matter rest there with the statement that John is a good football player and is going to be a far better one.

Georgia's other successful runner was Jim Reynolds. Jim starred in the game with Mercer. He was a good repeater in the Furman battle and he certainly was outstanding in this afternoon's affair.

Jim was a good relief man for Fletcher in the second half. Fletcher, used seven times in succession at one stage, gaining at that time. Incidentally one of the Red and Black's two first downs, was beginning to show the strain when Jim Reynolds started in for ground gaining. After that, Jim and John gave the Harvard defense enough to keep it fully occupied until the final whistle ended the fight. Dick Hartley, Tanner and Spicer gained sporadically, but the real work in this connection was placed on the very capable shoulders of John Fletcher and Jim Tom Reynolds and both responded like the true warriors they are.

Jim had just ripped off five yards when the touchdown bringing forward pass was sent over by the Athenians. For the rest of the period he added substantial gains and was ready for another at the whistle.

The best work on the line for the Athenians was done by Artie Pew. Joe Bennett, Whelchel and Paige Bennett and "Bum" Day. It is hard to conceive of any tackle doing any better service than that delivered by Joe Bennett and Pew. On offense these two pushed Harvard forwards out of the way with apparent ease and the resultant holes were wide enough to shove Klan Castle through.

Paige Bennett's Fine Tackling.

They found their way into the Harvard backfield time after time and forced the punts to be hurried—something I am told that is considered bad form in this vicinity. The tackling of Paige Bennett will rank with the best of the day. Georgia is probably going to be censured by the Boston scribes for high tackling, but if they rob Paige of the credit that is due him for his beautiful work, these Bostonians aren't the fair-minded judges, unbiased critics and thoroughly good fellows they have proved themselves thus far to be.

The first thing that Georgia lost during the afternoon was the toss, Harvard winning and electing to defend the west goal. Randall had cause for a flurry of nervousness when his kickoff was out of bounds. His next was over the goal line, but Jenkins, after giving us cause for one yell by fumbling, recovered in ample time to bring the ball to the 10-yard line before being downed. It was dangerous for Harvard to attempt a line play, but she did it. Owen getting six yards.

Harvard then kicked, and Georgia owned the pigskin on her 33-yard line. It was ownership that proved costly. After three efforts to pierce the Crimson line, Randall went back for a punt. He received the ball, toyed it nervously for a flicker and then brought his foot down. It was too late. Bradford, Crimson center, was on him and Fitts recovered for Harvard, running 24 yards to touchdown. Buell kicked the goal.

The remaining minutes of the first quarter were spent with the ball in Georgia territory, but the Red and Black was rapidly gaining confidence, while the Crimson was being forced to fight for every inch of the territory annexed.

The end of the quarter found Harvard in possession of the ball on her 47-yard line, a penalty for holding helping Georgia. Owen then punted over the line and Spicer went him one better with a smash that put the ball away into Crimson territory. Three rushes were productive of little ground for Harvard, and Owen's foot was again called upon. After some line plays failed, Collings punted to midfield and Harvard started a march that continued until the 27-yard line was reached.

A Crimson play carried the scrimmage line to the east side of the field, right on the side lines, and an effort to bring it back to the center for a drop-kick position was spoiled. Pfaffman was then inserted into the Harvard line-up, and the drop-kick that resulted an instant later, while we didn't think so at the time, was the margin of victory. Straight between the posts the oval sped, propelled by a master's touch, and Harvard added three points to her total.

Georgia Makes Her Score.

That was the end of the Crimson threat for the afternoon, and the start of Georgia's. The half ended with the ball Georgia's through an intercepted pass well down in Harvard territory.

The second half found the Athenians gaining more ground, and with the ball never nearer her own goal than 40 yards. Her touchdown, scored half way in the fourth quarter, was accomplished in this manner.

With the ball in her possession in midfield, Georgia was held for downs, and Collings kicked. A Harvard linesman came in and barely touched the ball with his finger tips, which did not halt the progress of the ball, but which gave Georgia the break she had been looking for all day. It fell free on Harvard's 20-yard line, Owen Reynolds recovering. After three efforts to advance a double pass ending in a forward pass was successful and Hartley went over right end for a touchdown the pass going Collings to J. Reynolds to Hartley. Artie Pew kicked the goal.

Line-up and summary:

HARVARD (10)	Pos.	GEORGIA (7)
Fitts	l. e.	O. Reynolds
Kane	l. t.	Bennett
Grew	l. g.	Whelchel
Bradford	c.	Day
Brown	r. g.	Anthony
Tierney	r. t.	Pew
Macomber	r. e.	Murray
Buell	q. b.	Randall
Jenkins	l. h.	Fletcher
Owen	r. h.	Hartley
Roullard	f. b.	Spicer

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	3	0	0	—10
Georgia	0	0	0	7	— 7

Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Fitts; goal from touchdown, Buell; goal from field, Pfaffman (substitute for Jenkins). Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Hartley; goal from touchdown, Hartley. Referee W. C. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, W. R. Okeson (Lehigh); field judge, H. N. Merrit (Yale); head linesman, G. N. Bankhart (Dartmouth). Time of periods, 12 minutes each.

GOLDEN TORNADO BEATS FURMAN, 69-0

Continued From Page 3.

measured its physical abilities. There were times when the spirit rose to splendid heights, and Furman would make sporadic gains. Particularly was this true when little McCurry was rushed into the fray. He could not only gain, but, playing safety, he achieved something that I didn't believe could be done. He twice tackled and stopped Red Barron after Red had passed every other opponent—and McCurry is just as big as a split second.

Tech kicked off and Furman was through, and substitutes were rushed in. Tech's famous pony back field was trotted out, and off went the ponies. Jimmy Brewster was the particular star. He ran for a touchdown from a kick-off. He intercepted a forward pass and ran for another. He ran for two from the ordinary formations.

Everybody wanted to see what he could do with the Furman team fresh. Certainly he proved that he must be considered a reserve force of no small potentialities.

There's no telling what the score would have been had the last period been played out. The referee stopped the struggle after five minutes of play, when Furman was barely able to budge.

Summary.

TECH.	Pos.	FURMAN.
J. Staton	l. e.	Bradley
McRee	l. t.	Buych
LeBey	l. g.	Langford
Amis	c.	Hammett
Frye	r. g.	Lance
Lyman	r. t.	McLeod
A. Staton	r. e.	Carter
McDonough	q.	McManaway
Ferst	l. h.	Chewning
Barron	r. h.	L. Rhame
Harlan	f.	Dempsey

Major (Auburn), referee, Streit (Auburn), umpire, Black (Davidson), head linesman.

Touchdowns: Ferst, McDonough, Barron, Harlan 3, Brewster 4, Farnsworth; goals after touchdowns, Lyman, Granger 2.

Substitutions: For Tech, Nabelle for J. Staton, McIntyre for LeBey, Borum for Frye, Barnett for McIntyre, Brewster for Ferst, Johnson for McRee, Granger for Lyman, Farnsworth for Harlan, Scarborough for Barron, Hunt for McDonough, Fincher for LeBey, Gardner for A. Staton, Fleetwood for Amis, Usry for Frey. For Furman, Cox for Lance, Burnette for Buych, Nelson for Carter, Bradbourne for Chewning, D. Rhame for Lance, White for Hammett, Dodson for Burnette, Howard for Burnette, Peteet for L. Rhame.

Penalties: Tech 61 yards, Furman 5 yards.

First downs: Tech 29, Furman 10.

Passes completed: None in 1 trial, Furman, 2 out of 13 trials.

Average of punts: Tech 51 yards, Furman 40 yards.

Score by periods:

Tech	7	18	32	12	69
Furman	0	0	0	0	0

Dublin School's Crack Football Squad



Upper picture, front line (Scrubs): English, Walker, Johnson, Emory, Smith, Lease, Dease; second row: Findleyson, Jackson, Wynn, Slater, Alexander, Ash, Linder; top row: Coach Rampley, Kendrick, Daniels, Sconyers, Roberts, Professor Brown, Earl Smith.

Hurricane backfield shown with Kendrick starting on an end run, with Daniels, q. b., Sconyers and Roberts getting on interference.

TECH LOSES TO GORDON

Gordon Institute ran through Tech High eleven at Grant Field Saturday morning at Grant field by a score of 28 to 6.

In the beginning, when the Gordon team took the field it looked more like some big college team. Many gains were scored by a double pass and a fake end run, with the play going through the center of the line.

The Tech High eleven was outweighed something like 20 pounds to the man and with all the advantage favoring the Gordon team.

Gordon scored a touchdown in the very first quarter when it carried the ball to Tech High's 10-yard line and lost it on a fumble, but recovered a moment later and Daniel scored a touchdown on a line buck.

The Gordon team certainly had the drive with them in the first few minutes of play but they were halted in the second half quarter. Tech High, on the other hand, had an advantage in the second quarter when their forward passing was at its height. Carroll scored a touchdown on an end run of 10 yards after the ball had been carried to striking distance.

Gordon also scored a touchdown in the second period due to some good line bucking by Daniel and a triple pass which Cox received and crossed the goal.

In the last half of the game Gordon did very little running with the ball, and Tech High tried hard to score, but could not. Tech High had practically a new line-up in the last half due to injuries of five of their men.

MAN. HUGGINS INVENTS LITTLE SCHEME OF OWN

Although the fans and many of the New York Yankee players did not know it, Pitcher Carl Mays, was not appraised of his assignment to hurl the opener until about two minutes before Manager Huggins was officially requested to name his battery. Huggins kept all of his hurlers in the dark as to who would work. The Yankee's boss said it was his own little scheme to keep the pitching selection quiet in order that none of the hurlers would have a chance to become unnerved even if they were inclined to do so.

CHATTANOOGA BEATS KY. GEORGETOWN

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 15.—Varying a series of remarkably successful short forward passes with powerful line smashes by Talman and Cate, the University of Chattanooga team defeated Georgetown of Kentucky eleven here today 31 to 0. The Chattanoogans completed 12 forward passes out of twenty attempted for a gain of 140 yards. Cate kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line in the fourth period.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE DEFEATED BY YALE

New Haven, Conn., October 15.—Yale defeated Williams today, 23 to 0, in a game featured by a brilliant aerial attack on both sides. Aldrich, Becket, Jordan, Speiden, O'Hearn, Neidlinger and Wight furnished the spectacular work for Yale, while Mallon, Peas and Monjo starred for the visitors.

MERCER GIVES FLORIDA RUN FOR ITS MONEY

Gainesville, Fla., October 15.—Although their goal was frequently threatened, Mercer held the University of Florida 7 to 0 in their annual football game here today. The work of Felder for Mercer and Duncan and Pomeroy for Florida featured. Florida made 18 first downs to three for Mercer.

Score by periods

Florida	7	0	0	0	—7
Mercer	0	0	0	0	—0

Florida scoring: Carlton; goal from touchdown, Wilsky.

COACH 'JUMBO' STEIHM CANNOT PRAISE ENOUGH

Coach "Jumbo" Steihm, of Indiana university football team, cannot say enough in praise of the high-class sportsmanship of the Harvard Athletic association. When Steihm took his Hoosier grid machine to Cambridge for the game with the Crimson, he was met at the station by a delegation of Harvard officials. First the Indiana team was taken care of at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, then Steihm was tendered the use of the Harvard stadium for practice "any time he wanted it." Steihm rises to remark that some of the Western Conference Athletic associations could emulate Harvard's example with profit to themselves and pleasure to opponents.

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS DISLIKES OSTENTATION

Judge Landis dislikes ostentation, and he never showed it more plainly than when arrangements were made for him to attend the world's series in New York. The Giant officials were anxious to have the high court of baseball seated in a conspicuous place in the boxes of the grandstand. In fact, it was proposed that the judge's box be decorated appropriately. All went well until Landis heard of the scheme, when he instantly applied the soft pedal and declared he wanted to attend the game sthe same as any "ordinary" spectator.

WORLD'S SERIES GAMES IS FINE MEDICINE

The excitement attendant upon world's series games is declared by John McGraw, of the Giants, to be better medicine for slight rheumatic attacks than medicine. McGraw confided to a friend after the first game that when he arose at home on the morning of the opener, his left wrist had a slight tinge of rheumatic pain. "I was scarcely out of the house until the disagreeable pain left entirely, and I have not been bothered since," he said with a characteristic McGraw smile.

CORNELL RUNS TWO POINTS TO MINUTE

Ithaca, N. Y., October 15.—The Cornell football team scored almost two points a minute today against the Western Reserve university eleven, defeating the Ohioans 110 to 0. It was the largest score made by a Cornell team on the local gridiron since 1893, when the Red and White defeated the University of Rochester, 128 to 0.

NOTRE DAME SWAMPS PERDUE TEAM, 33-0

Lafayette, Ind., October 15.—Notre Dame scored an easy victory over the Purdue university football team here, 33 to 0. Big gains were scored through the Purdue line and two Purdue fumbles were converted into touchdowns. Play was in Purdue territory until the last quarter when Notre Dame sent in substitutes and then Purdue could not cross the line.

BIRMINGHAM TEAM WHIPS MARION CADETS

Birmingham, Ala., October 15.—In a game featured by the determined resistance of the lighter Marion team, Birmingham Southern defeated Marion here this afternoon, 19 to 0. Fumbles were responsible for all but one of the Panthers' touchdowns, and that resulted from a lucky fluke forward pass, a Cadet safety man batting the ball squarely into the arms of an opposing linesman.

CENTRE COLLEGE WINS FROM SAINT XAVIER

Cincinnati, October 15.—Centre college, Danville, Ky., today defeated St. Xavier college in a well contested football game, 28 to 6. "Bo" McMillan, of the "Praying Colonels," was the star of the game with fine interference, repeatedly carrying the ball on end runs for long gains. Davis featured for St. Xavier.

HEISMAN'S SQUAD IN TIED-UP BATTLE

Philadelphia, October 15.—A desperate spurt of speed in the final minutes of play saved the University of Pennsylvania from defeat at the hands of Swarthmore on the gridiron today, the game ending in a 7-to-7 tie.

BOSTON COLLEGE ROMPS ON BAYLOR

Dallas, Texas, October 15.—In their first appearance in Texas, Boston college defeated the Baylor university eleven by straight football, 23 to 7, here today. There was nothing spectacular about the playing of either team, except for the scoring of Baylor's touchdown, which came before one minute of play.

FISHER WILL STOP RUSHNIG

There will be no more rushing tactics in the Harvard football squad, according to Head Coach Bob Fisher. By rushing tactics the Harvard mentor means the rushing that is usually done to get the gridders into condition for the games to follow. Fisher hurried the work of his squad during the past two weeks, and now he attributes the poor showing of the team against Holy Cross to just that rushing.

"I made a mistake; I tried to hurry the boys too much. Soon after the game with Holy Cross got under way, I could see they were not able to put over the punch necessary for a touchdown. It is my fault entirely. We have one of the best squads we ever had. There is harmony throughout the bunch of 41 members of the varsity, and we are going to keep that harmony," said Fisher.

Fisher has arranged to taper off on some of the hard work which has been a factor of the Harvard work this fall. There will not be an abrupt ending of the rough assignments, but the men will have a chance to take things easy so that they will conserve some of their strength for the game with Indiana next Saturday.

LOUISIANA STATE 6, TEXAS AGGIES 0

Baton Rouge, La., October 15.—Louisiana State today defeated the Texas A. & M. by a score of 6 to 0, the lone touchdown coming in the final period when McFarland, quarterback, ran 60 yards through the Aggies line.

The Aggies threatened to score in the second period when a fumble and forward pass gave them the ball on Louisiana's 15-yard line, but penalties for offside saved the Tigers.

Score by periods:

Louisiana	0	0	0	6	—6
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0

WABASH FAILS TO SHOW AGAINST ARMY SQUAD

West Point, October 15.—Army beat Wabash 21 to 0 today. The westerners did not develop their expected power of attack and in the third quarter their defense crumbled, the Army piercing it for three touchdowns.

DUCK HUNTING FROM MOTOR BOATS ILLEGAL

No changes have been made in the federal regulations which prohibit the use of power boats in taking wild fowl, according to a statement just issued by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. It will be unlawful, therefore, to hunt ducks in the state of Maryland and elsewhere with a boat equipped with an engine, and especially will it be a violation of the law for persons to run down with motor boats ducks which have settled among decoys previously placed, a practice which is generally known as "bushwhacking."

EARL SMITH CARRIES NICE LINE OF TALK

Earl Smith, of the Giants, bore the reputation of being the "Hardest" guy in the International league, when he was with Rochester. This reputation put fear into the hearts of some of the players in the National league, but it did not bother Mike McNally, of the Yanks. Smith tried to hand McNally a line at the plate on the youngster's first appearance, and according to Umpire Rigler the Giant catcher got just as good as he gave.

COACH WRIGHT BEGINS ROWING PRACTICE

Coach Wright, at Pennsylvania, will take advantage of the nice fall weather to put the Red and Blue oarsmen through some preliminary paces on the Schuylkill river. Wright issued a call last week and announced practice outdoors will be continued as long as the weather permits. The outside work is being supplemented with some gym work specially arranged by Wright and his staff. Penn expects to have the largest squad of oarsmen in the history of the college next spring.

DISCLOSURES ARE EXPECTED

Hartford, Conn., October 15.—Some startling disclosures are expected within a few weeks, when the trial of William B. Barefoot and Ed Allen, owner and driver, respectively, of Single G, the pacing marvel, is staged. Promoters of the Connecticut Fair association have accused Barefoot and Allen with fraud, following the defeat of the pacer by the trotter, Peter Manning, in a match race at Hartford. Barefoot and Allen consented to have their end of the matter probed, but refused to permit the probe to be made by the National Trotting association, because W. H. Gocher, secretary of that organization, is also heavily interested in the fair association, and is a resident of Hartford. The Harness Horse association, with headquarters in Chicago, an organization composed principally of drivers and owners, has stepped into the controversy and have offered their services to impanel a fair and impartial jury to hear the case. Gocher has agreed to the proposal, and nothing now remains but to set a date for the hearing. It is proposed to obtain a jury of twelve men who did not see the Hartford race, and to bring before them testimony from both sides. Many depositions have been prepared in the matter by members of the Connecticut Fair association, all alleging that Allen did not try to beat Peter Manning. The charge is made that Allen did not extend Single G, because of the hope of getting another race, probably, at Lexington, with a substantial side bet. Barefoot, owner of the horse, declares there was at no time the slightest intention of "laying down" in the match race, but that Single G was not up to his best form on the day the race was staged at Hartford.

MISS CECIL LEITCH HAS GREAT GOLF SENSE

A. Linde Fowler, eastern golf expert and critic, declares there is no need to marvel at the golf of Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion, if one analyzes her play. "She has golf sense to the greatest degree of any woman player ever to appear in this country, and she wins because she literally beats the ball. Miss Leitch has powerful wrists and she knows how to use them," he said in part.

AUTUMN BASEBALL IS RAGE AT HARVARD

Autumn baseball has become the rage at Harvard. Every day there are many games in progress and some good talent is being uncovered. The athletic staff is encouraging the sport, and during the play representatives are on hand to advise regarding the rules. Freshmen are being urged to take part and are responding in great numbers.

MONEY KEPT BY DREYFUSS

Did Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, euchre himself out of the National league pennant for the purpose of saving approximately $8,000? That is the question that is being asked by those baseball critics who happen to know that Dreyfuss is now bending every energy to land Pitcher Dave Danforth, of the Columbus club of the American association.

According to the story, Danforth, who was the best flinger in the American association the past season, attracted the attention of the Pirate owner through the medium of "Chick" Fraser, chief Pirate scout. Dreyfuss was wild to land Danforth late in July, but Columbus wanted approximately $8,000 for the veteran and Dreyfuss couldn't see the price. Danforth was formerly with the Chicago White Sox.

Several conferences were held by Dreyfuss and Gibson with representatives of the Columbus club, but no deal could be arranged. Dreyfuss believed it would be possible to land Danforth for less money, and then there was the question of salary—Columbus was paying the veteran $5,000.

As though to ascertain what others thought of the premier hurler, Dreyfuss discussed the deal with Jack Hendricks, of the Indianapolis club. Hendricks' advised Dreyfuss to buy Danforth if the price was $20,000. "He is going in grand form, and will win the pennant for you, hands down," said the Indianapolis pilot. Still Dreyfuss refused.

When the Pirates met the Giants in that seventful series, Danforth again loomed in the eyes of Dreyfuss. Another deal was started, but again it fell flat. Dreyfuss then decided to go through the series with what hurlers he had. The result is too well known for explanation.

Now Dreyfuss has opened negotiations for the Columbus star again, and it looks as though he will finally land—but he will pay the Columbus price. Danforth is the hurler who was accused of using emery, resin and other foreign substances to maintain his effectiveness. He has been without the freak stuff this year and he has been the best hurler in the American association.

To enable a man to walk on an inclined roof, spiked frames, to be strapped under the shoes, have been patented.

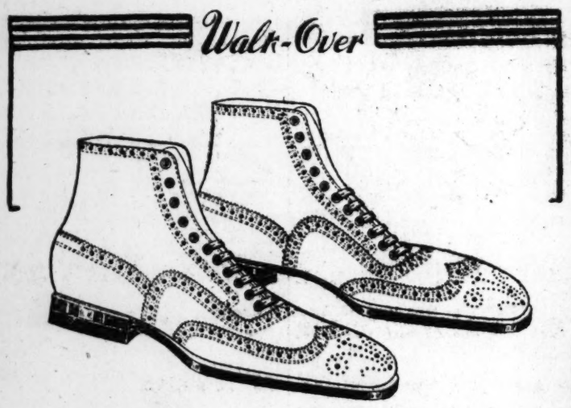
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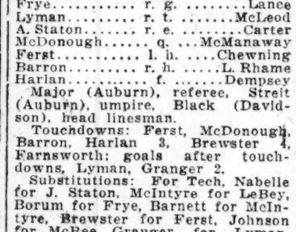


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MODEL 'F' CLETRAC SHOWN AT FAIR

A new tractor and tractor cultivator which in point of engineering development and adaptability mark a decided advance in power farming equipment are announced by the Cleveland Tractor company, makers of Cletrac tank-type tractors.

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At first glance it is apparent that Cletrac Model "F" has been greatly simplified. For example, there is no main frame, the motor, transmission and differential assemblies being so designed that they bolt together into one solid unit from front to rear, eliminating vibration and insuring rigidity and alignment of the power path at all times.

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The transmission, gear shift, steering and differential assemblies are found conveniently located in the large, rear housing that any part can be reached quickly and easily without disturbing other parts.

Simple, Wear Resisting Tracks.

Tank-type design in its most modern form is found in the new Cletrac. The driving sprocket is located well up from the ground, so that it is free from mud, grit or sand, and the method of assembling upon full floating drive shafts running in double sets of annular ball bearings eliminates any necessity for adjustment. There are no other wheels.

Track shoes are cold formed from hardened chrome steel, and so designed that they present a continuous solid tractive surface that keeps out mud and dirt, and they free themselves automatically of any material which might possibly work in and cause wear or breakage. They are joined with hardened pins and driven by hardened roller collars which mesh with the drive sprockets. There is one continuous cross grouter on each shoe to insure positive traction and prevent slippage.

The method of supporting the tracks is also unique embodying the principle of the ball-bearing with its resultant reduction in rolling friction.

Adaptable to All Farm Work.

While Cletrac Model "F" weighs only 1,820 pounds and measure but 80 inches long, 50 inches high and 32 inches wide, it is capable of plowing six to eight acres a day with a standard 2-bottom 12-inch plow. It also discs, harrows, cultipacks or seeds 20 to 25 acres a day, and handles any belt job up to a 16-horsepower load. Its normal plowing speed is three miles per hour, but this can be varied for any operation from one to three miles.

Complete adaptability of the Cletrac Model "F" to every job on the farm is obtained by the addition of the new Cletrac two-row cultivator, a tool which in its improved design and simple operation ranks with the new Cletrac itself as a boon to farmers.

The combined outfit which acts as a unit is capable of handling from ten to twenty acres of corn, cotton or other row crops in a day, according to the condition of the crop.

Lateral movement of the cultivating tools, ordinarily limited to a few inches each way, is unlimited in the Cletrac cultivator for the steering of the tractor turns the cultivator as desired. By placing the cultivator ahead of the tractor, the operator has a clear view of his work.

WILSON IS NEW SALES MANAGER FOR STUTZ



FRED WILSON.

The newly appointed sales manager of the Stutz Motor Car company of America, Inc., has already assumed his duties at the Indianapolis plant, President William N. Thompson announces.

Mr. Wilson has spent nineteen years in the automotive industry and his experience as salesman distributor and sales executive makes him an unusually capable official for the Stutz organization. For the past seven months he has been associated with the Stutz as assistant sales manager, in charge of the sales promotion department, and has recently completed a general survey of market and dealer conditions.

GOLDSMITH SHOWS THE NEW ESSEX

The J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company is now showing the new and improved Essex. Important improvements have been made "under the hood," giving greater economy and reliability and even smoother performance.

A re-designed intake manifold insures admission of a much more perfect mixture to the combustion chamber. This, together with a changed spark plug arrangement, minimizes carbon deposit, and fouling of spark plugs through poor fuel or mixture is practically impossible. Gasoline mileage is also higher. Other improvements in design give increased reliability, more flexible performance and further freedom from maintenance care.

Simple and inexpensive ways to replace parts as they wear are provided. Thus the tight, squeak-free and rattle-free qualities and lively performance of the Essex when new, may be retained throughout the life of the car. The new and improved Essex expresses the new-day meaning of refinement of reduced weight —freedom from unnecessary bulk, and the finest mark of motoring luxury.

The body and wheels of the new Essex open models are finished in a deep rich shade of blue, and all chassis parts are black. A custom-built top fitted with gypsy curtains and rear light glass give added appearance. Radiator shutter assembly, motor meter, neutral lock and cord tires are standard equipment.

Atlanta to Athens and Return Via Lawrenceville And Monroe or Lawrenceville and Winder, Georgia

Lawrenceville-Monroe route longest, but best. Both routes in fair condition, with no danger of trouble.

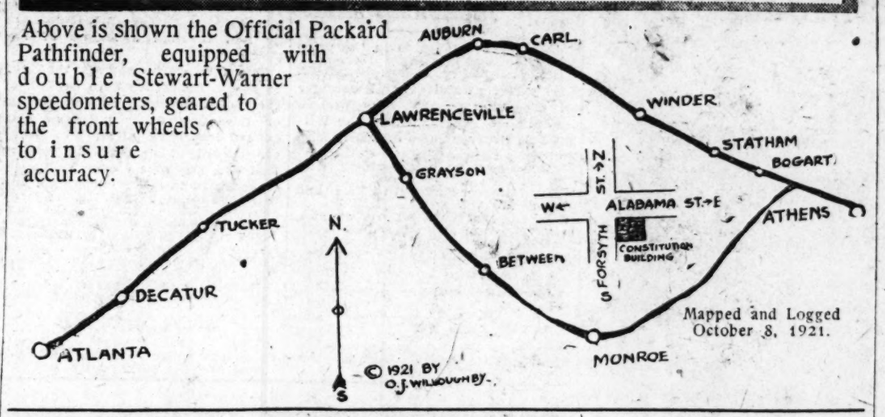
Using The Constitution's official Packard single six pathfinder, both routes were driven and carefully logged. The Lawrenceville-Monroe route is 6.7 miles farther, but road is in better condition, as the route from Lawrenceville is choppy, but by no means difficult.

The Packard pathfinder took both routes at a fast clip, and without the slightest difficulty or discomfiture to occupants, even over the choppy spots between Lawrenceville and Athens on the Winder route.

The Constitution's official Packard single six pathfinding car is being used to map and log all roads and drives leading out of Atlanta, including the southern ends of main tourist routes from north to south. A new log and map will appear each week. Reprint copies are provided free for those who drop by The Constitution office or send stamps.



Above is shown the Official Packard Pathfinder, equipped with double Stewart-Warner speedometers, geared to the front wheels to insure accuracy.



Mapped and Logged October 8, 1921.

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA LAWRENCEVILLE AND MONROE.

00.0	Start east on Alabama street, Constitution building on right; straight ahead one block and turn left onto Broad street.
0.4	Piedmont hotel, straight ahead on Peachtree street.
0.7	Take right fork at junction of the Peachtrees.
0.9	Turn right onto Forrest avenue.
1.7	Turn left onto Boulevard.
2.4	Turn right onto Ponce de Leon avenue.
5.1	Straight ahead at junction on left.
5.3	Straight ahead at junction of East Lake drive on right.
7.0	**Decatur, Ga.**; courthouse on right; straight ahead one block and turn left.
14.1	Cross railroad.
14.6	**Tucker, Ga.**; straight ahead.
30.3	**Lawrenceville, Ga.** Turn right, filling station on right. (Note: Straight ahead to Athens via Winder.)
34.3	Cross railroad.
35.1	**Grayson, Ga.**; straight ahead.
40.3	Cross road.
41.4	Take left fork.
43.9	Swing right.
46.3	**Between, Ga.**; straight ahead.
52.4	**Monroe, Ga.** Turn left onto North Broad street.
52.9	Turn right at ends of concrete; straight ahead, cross railroad and follow best road.
62.5	Cross bridge.
65.1	Swing right and cross bridge.
70.1	Slow down for bad right turn.
70.3	Swing right onto Winder-Athens road.
74.3	Cross Mitchell's bridge.
75.1	Swing right.
76.5	Georgia State Normal school on left.
76.7	Turn right onto Prince avenue.
78.0	Jog right one block and turn left.
78.3	**Athens, Ga.** Turn right between postoffice and courthouse.

ATHENS TO ATLANTA VIA MONROE AND LAWRENCEVILLE.

21.7	Set trip speedometer at 21.7 between postoffice and courthouse. Postoffice on . . . .
22.0	Jog left one block and turn right onto Prince avenue.
23.3	Turn left off Prince avenue at Georgia State Normal school.
24.9	Take left fork.
25.6	Cross Mitchell's bridge.
29.7	Turn left at fork. (Note: Straight ahead on right fork to go via Winder.)
34.8	Cross bridge and swing left.
37.4	Cross bridge.
47.0	Cross railroad and turn left onto concrete.
47.6	**Monroe, Ga.** Turn right (sign in center of street).
53.7	**Between, Ga.** Straight ahead.
55.1	Take left fork.
59.7	Cross road.
64.9	**Grayson, Ga.** Straight ahead.
65.6	Cross railroad.
69.7	**Lawrenceville, Ga.** Turn left onto state highway. Filling station on left.
85.4	.....Straight ahead.
85.9	Cross railroad.
92.9	**Decatur, Ga.** Turn right along car line and keep straight ahead past courthouse on left.
93.4	Left on best road at fork.
93.8	Left at fork.
94.7	Straight ahead at East Lake drive junction on left.
97.6	Turn left onto Boulevard at Dunham oil filling station on right.
98.3	Turn right onto Forrest avenue.
99.1	Turn left onto Peachtree street and keep straight ahead at junction , Ivy on left.
99.5	Center street opposite Grand theater on left.
99.6	Incline right onto Broad street opposite Piedmont hotel on right.
99.9	Turn right one block to Constitution building, for free road maps and information.
100.0	Constitution building on left.

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA WINDER.

00.0	Start east on Alabama street, Constitution building on right. Straight ahead one block, turn left onto Broad street.
0.7	Right at fork of Peachtree and West Peachtree.
4.3	Right on Ponce de Leon avenue at Georgian Terrace hotel.
3.5	Follow car tracks straight ahead.
4.3	Left at fork, along car tracks.
5.1	Straight ahead at junction on left.
5.3	Left at junction East Lake drive on right.
7.0	Courthouse, **Decatur, Ga.**, on right. Straight ahead one block and turn left.
7.7	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
13.6	As above.
14.1	Cross railroad, and keep straight ahead on best road.
14.6	Straight ahead at **Tucker.**
30.3	**Lawrenceville, Ga.** Straight ahead.
31.3	Cross railroad.
33.3	Straight ahead at road junction on left.
35.6	Over railroad and swing right, Cemetery on left.
37.2	Cross road.
41.1	Over railroad.
42.7	Swing left short block at **Auburn, Ga.**, then right and straight ahead.
43.8	Turn left at **Carl, Ga.**, and cross railroad one block ahead.
48.4	Straight ahead.
49.8	**Winder, Ga.** Straight ahead (turn left to Commerce and Jefferson).
50.3	Cross railroad.
50.8	Cross railroad.
52.5	Turn left.
58.1	Straight ahead at **Statham.**
58.7	Left at fork.
62.3	Straight ahead at **Bogart.**
66.8	Cross Mitchell's bridge over Oconee river.
71.7	State Normal school on left.
71.3	Turn right along car track and keep straight ahead.
71.6	Swing right one block and turn left.
71.9	**Athens, Ga.** Postoffice and courthouse.

ATHENS TO ATLANTA VIA WINDER.

00.0	Start between postoffice and courthouse. Postoffice on right, turn left at first corner.
0.3	Turn right one block and turn left onto Prince avenue following car tracks.
1.6	Turn left off Prince avenue at Georgia State Normal school. (School on right after turn is completed.)
3.3	Left at fork.
3.9	Cross Mitchell's bridge.
8.9	Straight ahead. Left fork goes to Monroe.
10.1	Left at fork.
10.4	**Bogart, Ga.** Straight ahead.
14.5	**Statham, Ga.** Straight ahead.
21.6	Cross railroad.
22.1	Right across railroad and turn left.
22.6	**Winder, Ga.** Straight ahead.
24.9	Left at fork.
28.4	**Carl, Ga.** Cross railroad and turn right one block ahead.
29.5	**Auburn, Ga.** Jog left, turn right, straight ahead.
31.1	Cross railroad bridge.
32.0	Left at fork.
35.0	Cross road.
36.5	Dangerous, up-hill curve across railroad bridge.
40.7	Cross railroad.
40.9	**Lawrenceville, Ga.** Straight ahead.
57.0	.....Straight ahead on best road.
57.4	Cross railroad.
64.5	**Decatur, Ga.** Turn right along car track, pass courthouse on left.
65.0	Left at fork.
65.9	Left at fork.
69.2	Turn left onto Boulevard at Dunham oil filling station on right.
69.9	Turn right onto Forrest avenue.
70.7	Turn left onto Peachtree and keep straight ahead at junction of Ivy street on left.
71.1	Straight ahead on Peachtree (center street) at fork opposite Grand theater.
71.2	Incline right onto Broad street at fork opposite Piedmont hotel.
71.5	Turn right one block onto Alabama street.
71.8	Constitution building on left.

WOOD IS SWORN IN AS NEW GOVERNOR

Inaugural Address Appeals to All Peoples of Philippines for Work and Co-operation.

Manila, P. I., October 15.—Leonard Wood became governor general of the Philippines today. He was sworn in immediately on his arrival from Japan and took up the duties of his new office.

Honesty, morality, economy, efficiency, progress and government of the people by their representatives to the extent provided in the Jones bill were the keynotes of Governor-General Wood's inaugural address.

"It is my purpose," he said, "so far as it lies in my power, so to conduct the government that it will be characterized by economy, efficiency and true progress; government of the people by their representatives to the extent provided in the Jones bill; government characterized by honesty and morality and appreciation of the fact that public office is public trust; that fitness is an absolute requirement for appointment to office.

Must Progress.

"There must be no turning back, but steady progress on sound lines. The people of the Philippines have made wonderful progress during the last twenty-three years. I doubt if any people under the friendly guidance of another have made a greater advance in the same period.

"This has not been accomplished by Filipinos alone, but with the absolutely unselfish aid of the United States, acting through thousands of loyal and unselfish Americans, who have worked with an eye to the best interests of these islands.

"In considering the progress made, we must not forget the work of Spain through the centuries spent in implanting the Christian faith. European forms of administration and foundation of law, which, although covered in places, have greatly facilitated the rapid upbuilding of representative government among a Christian, self-respecting people, free of caste diatinctions, and imbued with Occidental rather than Oriental ideas of government and of ideals.

"Although Oriental in blood and birth, the people of the Philippines are closely allied in religion, in ideas of government, in methods of administration and in law to the great Christian nations of the west, and especially with Americans as to form of government, civil and religious liberty and liberal institutions.

Educated as Christians.

"As a people you were born and educated as Christians. There must be no turning backward in the Christian faith. In this connection it is well to remember that the first sign of decadence of a people is disregard of religion.

"That the people be well grounded in their faith is essential to real stability and progress.

"Your enthusiasm and thirst for education and your accomplishments in building up a sound system of public education is beyond praise. We must keep it up. Indeed, we must extend and improve it. Education must be free to all. Your women must be given equal opportunity with your men. Nothing I have seen in the Philippines impressed me more than the character, loyalty, thrift and all around good influence of the women.

"The government must encourage, not discourage, private enterprise. As a general policy, I believe that the government should keep out of business.

"The judiciary must be independent and stable and keep absolutely outside of politics, for an independent and fearless judiciary is the foundation of stable government."

Public Health.

"We must push forward our public works, especially roads and irrigation. We must give far more attention to public health. Too many precious lives are lost each year that could be saved. Almost one-third of all children born in the Philippines die in the first year of their lives, a frightful indictment of our sanitary and health conditions. We must provide remedies for the cure of lepers, for a large proportion of the men can be cured.

"We must do all we can to build up a fuller appreciation of the dignity of labor and the obligations of citizenship so that we may increase our agricultural development, expand our natural resources and so organize and conduct our government that funds adequate for the needs of progress and development may be available. We must live within our incomes.

"Above all, we must work together to the common end of welfare and happiness of the people of the Philippines. We must hold on to sound principles and policies. this is not a time for rash experiment. We must keep our feet on the ground and remember that our road lies ahead of us, not behind.

Asks Co-Operation.

"My purpose is to do the best I can to re-establish the credit of the Philippines, to build up their commerce, increase the prosperity of the people and make the government a model of efficiency. This, I cannot do without the co-operation and support of Filipinos, Americans and other residents of the islands. With your co-operation the work will be easy, for the spirit of the people is excellent and the national resources excellent.

"We must do all we can to build up and instruct public opinion, for without it true representative government cannot endure. In this the press is charged with a great responsibility. We must do everything possible to push forward the study of the English language and make English the language of the people of the Philippines.

"Nothing will do more to strengthen the spirit of solidarity and aid in developing an instructed, sound public opinion than a common language.

"Establishment of sound, stable representative government in the Philippines, must not fail for the effect of efforts, which were made here in the Orient to establish such a government extends far beyond the limits of the Philippines. Indeed, it reaches out to every people who are dreaming of liberal institutions, and of government by the people.

"It shall not fail, because the United States has put its hands to the plow, and will not turn back. "In the great work before us, I bespeak your co-operation and assistance. Working together, we cannot fail."

HARDING ADDRESSES FOREIGN-BORN GROUP

President Appeals for "Consecration to America" by All Classes of People.

Washington, October 15.—President Harding addressing a delegation of foreign born citizens, who called today at the white house, appealed for consecration to America, declaring that without it "the real America to which we all aspire" was impossible.

"I have said a good many times, we of America have no racial entity, and we are making, therefore, a people which is born of national inspiration," the president told the delegation.

"We are the blend of all peoples in the world. I sometimes think we are much better for that. But to make the real America to which all aspire, we must have distinctly an American spirit, and you can't have that without consecration to America. This is not impossible even for those who come here from foreign lands, and who retain affections for native land and still retain an interest for their kinspeople. I would not think very much of a citizen, even though he came to America, and then gave all his energy and all his soul to making a better republic, if he didn't still feel concern for those of his kinspeople in the land from which he came.

"At the same time, we do want everybody in America consecrated to make this a better republic, a better republic for the exercise of our people, and for those who come to America to find a home, and our offering of opportunity."

The delegation invited the president to attend and speak at the "America's making" exposition to be held October 29 to November 12, in New York. The president took the invitation under advisement, but said it was unlikely he would be able to accept it.

'QUAKE IS RECORDED BY CHICAGO BUREAU

Chicago, October 15.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, but lasting two and a half hours, was recorded in the seismograph at the United States government weather bureau early today. The center of the disturbance was 2,865 miles southwest of Chicago, probably in the Pacific ocean, according to the bureau.

The first tremor was recorded at 12:27 a. m., the maximum strength at 12:54 a. m., and the final tremor at 3 a. m.

MOTION PICTURE SHOWS MAKING OF MOTOR CAR

A. F. Hill, Jr., to Show Seven-Reel Feature of Studebaker Production.

A. F. Hill, Jr., president of the A. F. Hills, Jr., company, distributors of the Studebaker line of six-cylinder cars, will show a seven-reel feature picture in their Peachtree showroom Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, beginning each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This picture is a great advertisement for the Studebaker line, yet the spectator is not bored with a lot of pure advertising. The picture shows in detail the making of a Studebaker car, taking the raw material and following it through the mammoth 80-acre Studebaker plant.

The picture has been called a trip through factory, and, in fact, it is the next thing to a visit to a large automobile plant, for the car is followed through the entire factory, and many intricate assemblies and manufacturing processes are shown to better advantage on the silver sheet than they could be seen by a casual stroll through the plant. "And," as Mr. Hill points out, "one can sit comfortably in his showroom and see what it would take hours and hours of hard work to see at the plant."

Everyone is invited to attend these exhibitions, without cost or obligation, according to Mr. Hill.

GRANT ANNOUNCES "SPECIAL" SIX

Grant Motor Car coporation, Cleveland, Ohio, has just announced the Grant "Special" with cord tires at $1,285, an addition to the Grant line which will include, as heretofore, the standard H Z models, touring and roadster, at $1,550. The special, as is the case with the standard H Z, is a six-cylinder car, and is a light six in every sense of the word. The six-cylinder overhead valve motor develops 35 to 40 horsepower. The wheelbase is 116 inches. The cushions are soft, as are also the seat backs, and the upholstery is in real leather. The car has developed 16 to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The tire equipment is 32x4 cord. The springs show 94 1-4 inches on each side. The "Special" has Columbia axle, Durston transmission, Borg and Beck clutch, Spicer universal joints, Stromberg carburetor, Bijur starter, Atwater-Kent ignition.

ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

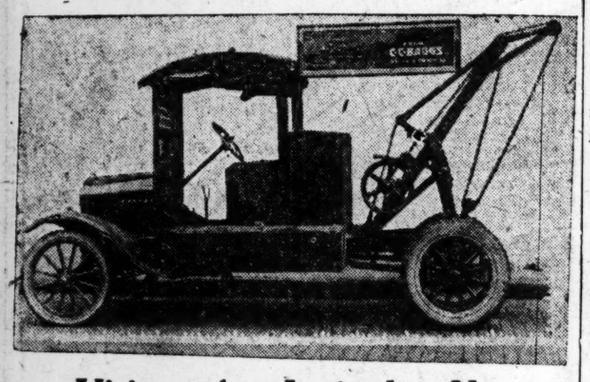
—The slogan of the Musketeers.
(See Photoplay Section)

Over 600,000 owners

BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree Hemlock 1165

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Open Till Midnight During the Fair



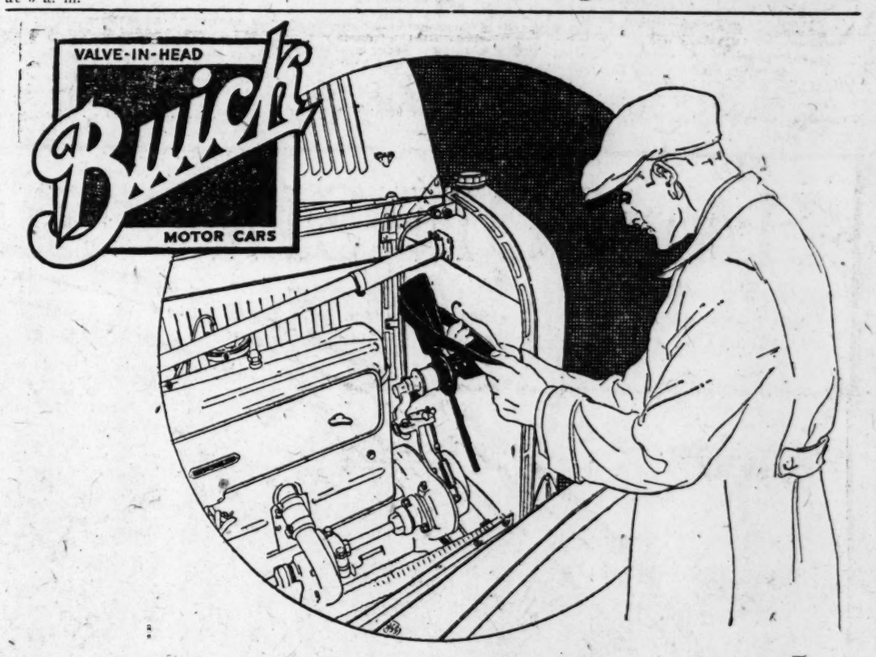
Visitors Are Invited to Use

Baggs Ford Service

Conveniently Located on Pryor Street Route to Fair Grounds

Service Truck, Labor-Saving Equipment, Skilled and Experienced Mechanics, and Prompt, Courteous Service are Some of the Advantages of Our Service

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
95 S. Pryor M. 640



How Buick Accessibility Saves Owners Time and Money

Buick cars are built so they can be operated with a minimum of expense. If a part needs attention it is easily accessible. For instance, adjusting or putting a new fan belt on a Buick is a job that is handled by the owner in a few minutes. Buick invites comparison.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	$1685	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	$1093
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1715	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	1135
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2350	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1660
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2665	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1845
22-Six-48 Four Passs. Coupe	2550		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1935		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2870		

All Prices Delivered Atlanta Including Freight and War Tax.

John M. Smith Co.
Buick Retail Dealers
190-196 Peachtree St. :: Hemlock 496 and 500

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AT 7:30 P. M., TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IN SHOWROOM, 247 PEACHTREE STREET FREE MOVING PICTURE
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO WITNESS THIS 7-REEL FEATURE PICTURE, SHOWING THE PRODUCTION of the STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE from the RAW MATERIAL to the FINISHED PRODUCT
A. F. HILL, Jr., CO., 247 Peachtree St. IVY 151

NASH CLIPS $150 OFF PRICE OF "4"

Coming as a distinct surprise to those in the automobile industry most familiar with motor car values is the announcement of the Nash Motors company of a sweeping reduction in prices of all models of the Nash four. The five-passenger touring car has been reduced $150, making the new price $1,045; the two-passenger roadster now sells for $1,025, the three-passenger coupe $1,645 and the five-passenger sedan $1,825.

These prices are all f. o. b. Milwaukee and are effective immediately.

When the Nash four went into production a little over a year ago the touring car was priced at $1,395, the coupe sold for $1,985 and the sedan for $2,185. From the moment the car was introduced its value was unquestioned, and it won immediate favor with the public.

So great has been the demand for four-cylinder cars that the Nash factory never has been in a position to fill all orders. This demand has steadily increased with a resultant volume in production.

"I believe I am entirely safe in saying that at its new price the four represents by a big margin the greatest automobile value in the history of the motor car industry," said Charles B. Voorhis, vice president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors company.

"The Nash factory in Milwaukee, where the four-sylinder car is built, offers every facility for production on a basis of quality as well as volume. The plant is equipped with the finest and most modern machinery and the methods employed are those that have been used by Mr. Nash in his twenty-five years of manufacturing experience.

"In short, there is every reason why the Nash four should stand entirely in a class by itself; there is every reason why this car at its present price should make an overwhelming appeal to the buyer."

NEW CADILLAC 61 SEDAN MEETS WITH POPULARITY

The beauty of the new type 61 Cadillac is particularly marked in the sedan, which has met with nation-wide approval in the first weeks following its presentation.

This popular type of inclosed car emphasizes the buoyant, floating qualities for which the Cadillac has long been celebrated.

The lowering of the center of gravity, with no lessening of road clearance, contributes to a greater comfort in riding. The new carburetor, thermostatically controlled, provides greater power, and very easy starting, no matter what the temperature may be.

While the distinctive Cadillac characteristics have been retained, the design of the sedan is strikingly new and beautiful.

At the rear is an arrangement for carrying luggage, an added convenience and a mark of beauty. Also plates have been placed on the dust shields at each entrance.

The upholstery, of course, is in thorough keeping with the Cadillac standard and is extremely rich, refined and comfortable.

Other Cadillac inclosed cars are remarkably beautiful also, and each has a distinct place in the Cadillac line.

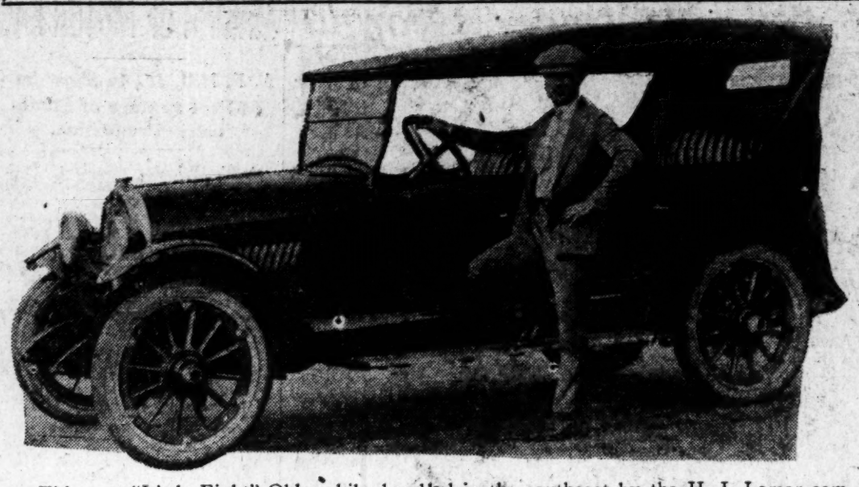
As Times Change.

"The old drinking customs have passed away."

"They have," agreed Uncle Bill Bottleton. "Instead of taking water on the side a man now calls for an antidote."—Washington Star.

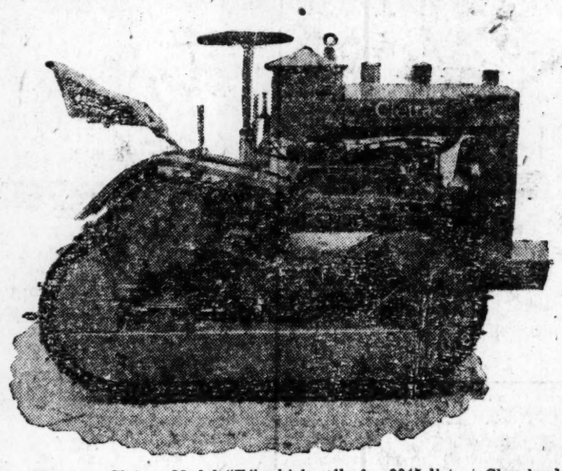
About four-tenths of the surface of Russia in Europe is covered with woods and forests.

Little Eight Oldsmobile Popular



This new "Little Eight" Oldsmobile, handled in the southeast by the H. J. Lamar company, is proving a popular model, according to St. Julian Yates, manager of the Atlanta branch.

New Cletrac Model "F"



The new Cletrac Model "F," which sells for $845 list at Cleveland, embodies new and unique principles in design, lubrication, simplicity, accessibility and adaptability, which are bound to revolutionize the use of power on the farm.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE BOASTS GOOD DEALERS

With twenty-one distributors and more than eighty-five dealers already enrolled, the Wills Sainte Claire sales organization now thoroughly covers the major part of the United States. New territory is constantly being added as production figures mount.

C. H. Wills and company, manufacturers of the Wills Sainte Claire car, consider themselves particularly happy in the personnel of their distributors and dealers. In every case, the men handling the eight-cylinder cars that C. Harold Wills is turning out in ever-increasing numbers in Marysville, are of the highest type the merchandising department of the motor industry has produced.

The Wills Sainte Claire is handled in the Atlanta territory by the Tri-States Motors corporation, composed of Scott Hudson, Carlton Y. Smith and B. M. Grant.

NO BIDS RECEIVED FOR T. A. G. ROAD AT CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 15.—No bids were received for the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railroad advertised to be sold today under the orders of the federal court. The road will continue to operate for thirty days longer under present orders.

Currant-Jelly Sauce.

To a brown gravy to which a little flour, butter, pepper, and salt have been added, but no onion, add a little currant jelly; or add currant jelly to one cup gravy made to serve with roast lamb. Currant jelly sauce is suitable to serve with lamb.

VELIE REDUCTION INCREASES SALES

The recent reduction in the price of the Velie 34 has greatly increased sales, according to Mr. Bradfield, vice president and general manager of the Velie factory, who was in Atlanta last week visiting the William A. Estaver Sales company, distributors for the Velie in Georgia.

This company is associated with the Estaver company of Jacksonville, distributors for the Velie and Marmon for Florida. William A. Estaver, who heads both companies, held a conference with Mr. Bradfield and is planning to further push Velie sales in his territory. With the Velie 34 selling for $1,395 delivered in Atlanta with cord tires, it is believed that the popularity of this model will increase steadily.

The world war caused 70,000,000 men to be mobilized, of whom 30,000,000 were wounded and 9,000,000 killed.

Hollomon Expects Little of Coming Arms Conference

Says U. S. Opposition to League of Nations Makes Efforts Futile in Advance.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 15.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—As foreign delegates and the advance guards of delegates to the forthcoming arms conference begin to arrive at American shores, the representatives of this government, the hosts and the most acutely interested parties, are busy mapping out the course of the American delegates, and the program that is to be followed both diplomatically, and more concretely with the viewpoint of tangible result. There is no mistaking the rapidly growing sentiment that nothing constructive will result from the parley, as this administration is now politically committed against the treaty of Versailles, and yet faces the unalterable condition that if any disarmament is agreed upon it must be by and through a league of nations.

The few world powers that are to be in conference here cannot, of their own will and accord, disarm or take any other potential step toward international amity without the accord of neighboring powers that are not to be even indirectly represented in the forthcoming parley. France, to illustrate, may say she will disarm to a proposed minimum, both on land and water, provided Germany, the rehabilitated bulldog at her front gate, agrees to the same percentage armament reduction. Germany is not in the forthcoming parley, nor can any power to be represented speek for her.

Only Society Event.

Thus it is the coming parley is to be the world's greatest international society event, with but little prospect of actual result as to the future peace of the universe. It comes in the face of a direct rebuke of the only world peace program ever designed, and is correspondingly incongruous in its aims and proposes with the record made by the American senate within the past two years.

The course to be followed by American delegates will be mapped out at a meeting to be held not later than next Friday, it was learned today. It is thought likely that by that time President Harding will have selected the American advisory delegation of twelve or more members.

To Outline Policy.

It is expected that at the meeting Secretary Hughes will suggest to Senators Lodge and Underwood and Elihu Root, who, with the secretary of state, compose the American delegation, an outline of the course he believes should be followed, both in regard to the American policy and the order in which it may be preferred that topics should be discussed.

In the meantime the individual delegates are studying the data prepared for their information by experts of the state, war and navy departments, together with brochures on a number of concrete subjects which relate to American policies and treat of their historical, economical and political aspects.

It is considered improbable that an announcement will be made of concrete projects now being studied by the delegates, but there is an expectation that in his welcoming address President Harding will outline America's ideals and those which he is convinced has won the approval of the public opinion of the world.

FRENCH DELEGATION.

Washington, October 15.—The department of state announced today it had been advised the French delegates to the conference for the limitation of armaments would be:

Aristide Briand, prime minister, and minister of foreign affairs of France.

Rene Viviani, former premier of France.

Albert Sarraut, minister of colonies, and Jules Jusserand, ambassador of France at Washington.

The secretary-general of the French delegation will be Philip Berthelot, and the assistant secretary, General M. Massigli.

DUTCH ACCEPT

The Hague, October 15.—The Dutch government today dispatched a note accepting the invitation of the United States government to participate in discussions of Pacific and Far Eastern questions at the impending Washington conference. The personnel of Holland's delegation will be made public next week.

CONVICTED LAWYER COMMITTED TO JAIL

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 15.—D. Henry Riddle, lawyer, of Talladega, Ala., convicted with six others last November at Anniston, Ala., on the charge of conspiracy and fraudulent use of the mails, was surrendered late yesterday by his bondsmen and committed to jail in Anniston.

Riddle was one of the defendants in an alleged swindle by which it is charge a number of North Carolina cotton concerns were fleeced out of nearly a million dollars.

See the Oldsmobile To-day
Southeastern Fair
H. J. Lamar Co.
Atlanta Branch
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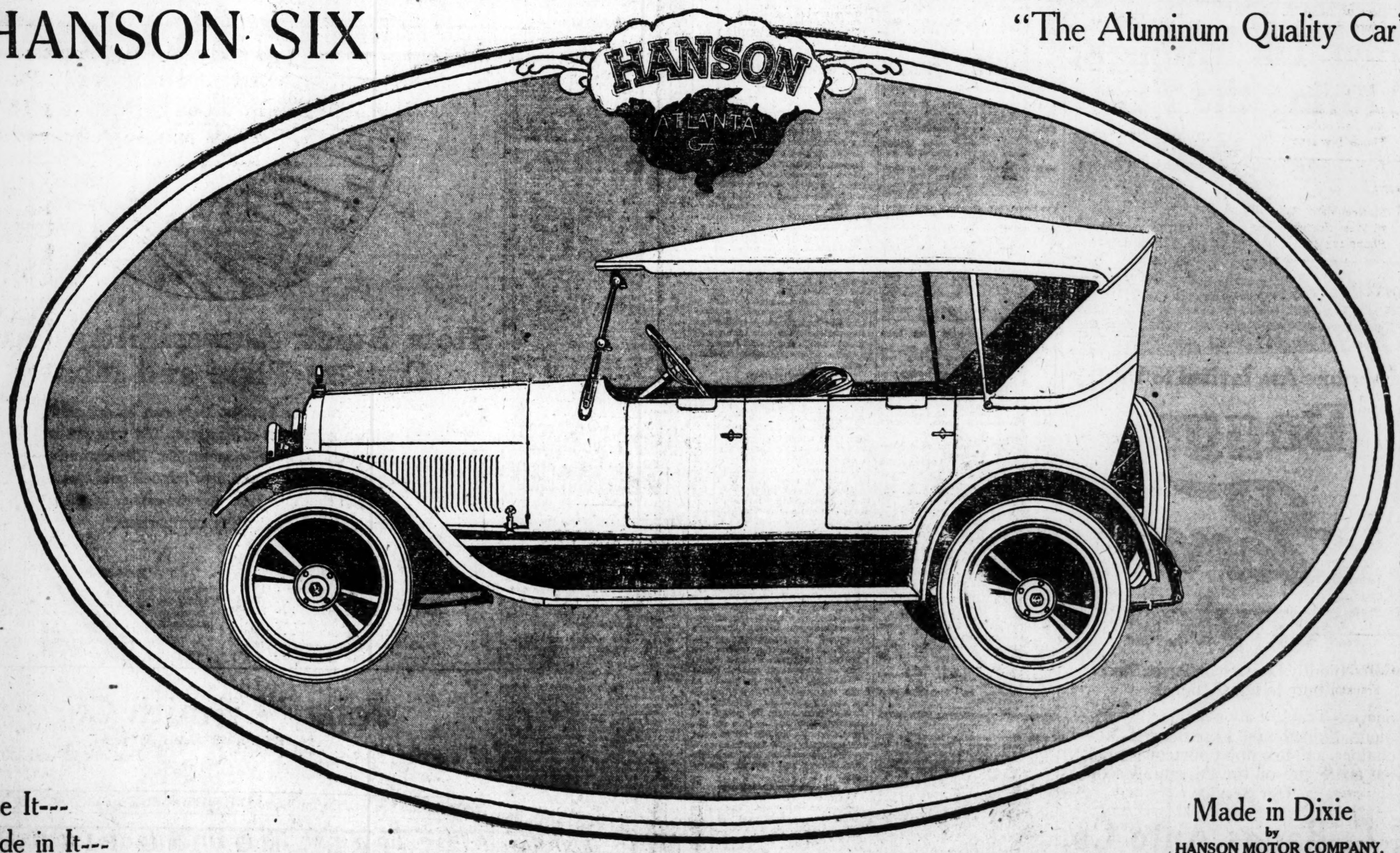
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Our special selling plan allows you to drive the car for five days; if at any time during this period you become dissatisfied you have the option of exchanging it on any other car we have in the house. Have you ever been offered any such proposition as fair as this before?

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IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED BY COURT

Etheridge Vs. Pitts, of Jones County, Settled by Decision of State Supreme Court.

Juliette, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Notice has just been received here that the case of Mrs. Delia Etheridge vs. Peyton T. Pitts, both of Jones county, has been decided in favor of Mrs. Etheridge. The case involves some very important legal principles and questions which had never before been before the court. The land in question was a part of the old Thomas W. Choate estate, which by his will went to his daughter, Mrs. P. T. Pitts, Sr., during her life, and at her death to go to her children.

In 1869, Mrs. Pitts, who was the gaurdian of their minor children, brought a petition to the superior court and asked to be allowed to sell off this lot of land to Newton Etheridge because after all the slaves had been freed and all personal property destroyed by the federal army, they were unable to work all the 1,600 acres or even keep it under fence.

Order Obtained.

The order was obtained and the sale made to Newton Etheridge for $1,800. After Mrs. Pitts, the life tenant, died in 1913, Peyton T. Pitts, Jr., and the heirs of one of his sisters, brought an action in ejectment to recover this lot of land from Mrs. Delia Etheridge, the widow of Newton Etheridge.

The case was tried before Judge James B. Park mainly upon the question of whether the superior court had the right to order the sale or whether that power was vested exclusively in the court of ordinary. Judge Park, evidently basing his judgment upon a section of the code which provided that such sales should be decided by the ordinary decided that the sale in 1869 was coid and that the remainder men, P. T. Pitts, et al., were entitled to receive the land.

To Supreme Court.

Counsel for Mrs. Etheridge carried the case to the supreme court and appeared in person to argue it in her behalf. In the decision which has just been received, the supreme court reversed the ruling of Judge Park and held that the sale in 1869 was a good and valid sale and passed the title to the land in question. This ends one of the hardest fought cases ever tried in this state. The plaintiffs were represented by John R. L. Smith, Grady C. Harris, Judge J. C. Barron and Judge E. T. Dumas, while Mrs. Etheridge was represented by F. Holmes Johnson and Willard W. Burgess.

Constitutionality Of Anti-Beer Law Will Be Attacked

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 15. — (By Constitution Leased Wire.)—It became known today that the National association against the prohibition amendment, which boasts of a quarter of a million active members, is preparing to test the constitutionality of the anti-beer bill when the same becomes a law, if it should, which is yet quite a problem for conjecture.

The announcement to that effect comes from Captain William H. Stayton, founder and executive head of that order.

"This litigation," Captain Stayton announced, "will be in charge of a committee of prominent lawyers, doctors and laymen who are members of the association. After the law has been declared unconstitutional, the association will go into the districts of the senators and congressmen who voted for it and will point out to their constituents that they were duly warned of the unconstitutionality of the bill and that in spite of the warning, and under the lash of the Anti-Saloon league, they sacrificed the constitution of the United States and voted improperly."

Captain Stayton announced that his association is forming state and local branches throughout the United States, with offices conveniently located in large cities and that in addition it is conducting a huge mail campaign from its principal office at Washington. "Every one of our offices is humming with activity," he stated. "We have already absorbed the memberships of several of the smaller liberal societies that have been formed in various parts of the country during the past few years, and are this fall launching a nation-wide campaign, which we hope will crystallize and make potent the widespread and rapidly increasing sentiment against prohibition."

According to Captain Stayton, the present membership of 250,000 only marks the beginning of the work of the association. He expects that over a million voters will be enrolled by the end of the year, and said that the necessary machinery is now being prepared to organize this strength into an effective machine for combatting Anti-Saloon league candidates and influence.

The literature of the association announces that it is "a nation-wide society of reputable citizens who are working to repeal the Volstead law, to curb fanaticism and rule by the minority, and to restore liberty, prosperity and self-respect to America," and that brewers and distillers are debarred from participating in its campaign.

Champion Woman Rider Appearing at the Fair



MISS LULA BELL PARR.

Lulu Bell Parr, champion woman bucking horse rider, who is the only woman to twice win the title in open competition at the big Frontier day celebration in Cheyenne, Wyo., is among the entertainers at the Southeastern fair this year.

Miss Parr has a gold medal, emblematic of the honors she won in the saddle, which was presented to her by the late Theodore Roosevelt, one of the judges in Cheyenne. Miss Parr values this medal more than anything she possesses, and no amount of money could buy it from her. She also has a tiger skin riding costume which was the first prize at another Frontier day celebration, where she won the honors, and it is probably the most attractive cowgirl suit in the United States.

This year Miss Parr is riding in Tantlinger Tex-Mex wild west show, now at the Southeastern fair, with the C. A. Wortham attractions, which are furnishing all the midway features, and presenting a number of new and original novelties under canvas.

Here Are Leading Songs In Federation's Contest

Savannah, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The following are the words of the three songs, to which number the contest arranged by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Georgia, for the choice of a state song, has been reduced, and from which trio of productions the "Georgia song" will be selected at the state federation convention to be held in this city in November:

"Any Place Is Home In Georgia."

(Words by Ralph Methven Thomson, Savannah; music by Miss Mollie Bernstein, Savannah).

Any place is home in Georgia,
Any place is Arcady,
Whether in her hills or valleys,
By her mountains or her sea;
In between the Chattahoochee
And Savannah would I stay,
And, until my course is finished,
Would I live my little day.

Any place is home in Georgia,
Any spot is wonderland,
From the waters of Tallulah
To the palms along the strand;
When I've laid aside my burdens,
When my heart to rest would creep,
May I, from beneath her mosses,
Rock my soul, my soul, to sleep.

Any place is home in Georgia,
Any spot is holy ground,
Whether in her towns or cities,
Or where fields or woods abound;
Any hill is close to heaven,
Any dale is Eden's lea,
Any place is home in Georgia—
What a thought, a thought, to me!

"A Song of Georgia."

(Words and music by Miss Nan Stephens, Atlanta).

I.

Sing a song of Georgia,
The land of fertile fields,
And warm red hills, whose treasure
In bounteous measure yields,
From pine-clad, lofty mountain,
To palm-fringed radiant sea,
A host of sons and daughters
Proclaim their loyalty!

Refrain.

Georgia's lands are broad and fair,
Georgia's skies are blue,
Georgia's sweet and balmy air
Is a mother's kiss to you.
Georgia sends forth many men,
Far away they roam,
Only to come back again,
For Georgia's always home!

II.

Sing a song of Georgia,
The land of sugar cane,
Of cotton, gold and marble,
And miles of waving grain,
The land of laden orchards,
Of verdant, smiling plains,
Whose children, gently cradled,
Draw life from generous veins.

III.

Sing a song of Georgia,
The land where men are kind,
The land of gentlewomen,
The land where friendships bind,
Where romance knows no danger,
Where human hearts love best,
The jewels of her rich resource
Are Georgia's children blessed.

"Georgia."

(Words and music by Charles M. Gibbs, Savannah).

I.

From Chattahoochee to Savannah,
from the mountains to the sea,
I love you, dear old Georgia, you
are Beulah land to me;
Your old red hills and mountains,
whose heart such riches hold,
Your valleys and your rivers, your
mines with wealth untold.

Chorus.

Georgia, dear old Georgia, from the
mountains to the sea,
I love you, dear old Georgia, you
are Beulah land to me.
Georgia, dear old Georgia, how my
heart with rapture thrills
At the thought of your plains and
valleys, your mountains and
red hills.

II.

The valley of Nacoochee, Tallulah
and Toccoa,
They are your pride, O Georgia, as
is Tybee's golden shore;
Your forests spread from mountains high, with pine and
chestnut crowned,
To Bonaventure's cloistered aisle,
and moss-grown oaks renowned.

Chorus.

III.

Our God has blessed you, Georgia,
with a full an loving hand,
And we are not in error when we
name you Beulah land;
Your golden grain and cotton, your
fruits on hill and plain,
They sing your praise, Oh Georgia,
loud rings the sweet refrain.

Chorus.

Less Illiteracy In Five Western States, By Census

Washington, October 15.—Five western states—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washington—had less illiteracy among their native white population in 1920 than any other states, it was shown in figures made public today by the census bureau.

The native white population of those five states classed as illiterate, namely unable to write, amounted three-tenths of one per cent. The District of Columbia had the same percentage and South Dakota, Nevada and Oregon ranked next, with four-fifths of one per cent.

The state of New Mexico had the greatest illiteracy among its native white population in 1920, the percentage being 11.6. Louisiana was next with a percentage of 10.5. Other states ranking high, according to the bureau's figures, were North Carolina, 8.3; Kentucky, 7.0; Tennessee, 7.3; South Carolina, 6.5; Alabama, 6.3; Virginia, 5.9, and Georgia, 5.4.

Among the foreign white population, the largest percentage was 33.8 for Texas, and the smallest 4.7 for South Dakota, and Washington. The percentage of illiteracy among negro population ranged from 38.5 per cent in Louisiana to 2.9 per cent in New York.

Arizona led all states in decreasing its illiteracy between 1910 and 1920, having reported 4.2 per cent in 1910 and 2.1 last year.

BRIDGE IS SOUGHT OVER OGEECHEE RIVER

Millen, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) At a special meeting of the chamber of commerce last night the commissioners of Jenkins county signed an application to the state highway department for the construction of a new bridge across the Ogeechee river.

With the acceptance of this bridge the road to the Jenkins county line, on which Millen is situated, will become par tof the national highway system. With the connecting of these various links it will give a national highway from Augusta to Jacksonville, Fla.

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SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED
High Grade Work--Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

MONROE FARMERS DESERT COTTON

Juliette, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Monroe county farmers are turning to Irish potatoes as a money crop, and they are being raised in sufficient quantities to ship many bushels after local needs are supplied. It has been shown by extensive experimental work that this section is splendidly adapted to the white potato and the industry is proving a most profitable one.

The county farm agent, Farmers' union officials and others are assisting in establishing the crop in the county, and they believe that no crop is a better substitute for cotton or offers more possibilities as a money crop. More fall vegetables are being raised than ever before while before the advent of the boll weevil little attention was paid to the industry.

Remodel Barns.

A large number of farmers have remodeled their barns so that their corn can be protected from rats and weevils this fall. Carbon bisulphate will be used as a preventive of weevil damage and the barns have been so renovated as to be rat proof. It is estimated that rats and weevils have been destroying thousands of bushels of grain in this county annually. This chemical cannot be used in theordinary barns in service in this section. The corn crop is probably the biggest in the county's history and a big part of the crop will be marketed.

Monroe cotton crop is estimated at only about 7 per cent of normal, the lowest estimate in the history of the county. It is believed the crop will fall short of 1,000 bales, while a normal crop is around 15,000 bales. There is no top corn, only the July crop being left by the weevil.

No Serious Depression.

No serious depression is resulting, however, as the farmers are harvesting record crops of corn, hay and other food crops and many are realizing cash from the sale of milk to the creamery at Forsyth and from other sources. Big crops of Irish potatoes and other fall vegetables are being planted, and while farmers generally will not have as much cash as in former years when good cotton crops were made they will have enough to eat for themselves and their stock for another year.

NEW SELLING PLAN ADOPTED IN MILLEN

Millen, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) At a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Estelle last night, E. G. Lowe, of Neosho, Mo., presented the merits of the Neosho plan of co-operative merchandising. This talk was enthusiastically received and the plan unanimously adopted. A permanent organization was perfected and the first golden rule sale will be held on the second Monday in November.

J. E. McCartney, J. M. Mallory, J. F. Jackson and G. E. McWhorter, officials of the Central Railway of Georgia were present. The attendance was one of the largest seen at any banquet given in Millen. An advertising club was formed at this same meeting, and the following officers were elected: W. M. Corbett, president; E. G. Daniel, vice president, and W. R. Crites, secretary and treasurer. The club will begin with about thirty-five members.

CANDLER TO BE GUEST SAVANNAH CHURCHMEN

Savannah, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be a guest of Savannah Methodists tomorrow. He will preach for the congregation at historic Trinity church, located only a short distance from the spot where John Wesley landed and conducted services—including the first Sunday school ever organized in the world.

On Monday he will lay the cornerstone of the new institutional church building of the Asbury Memorial congregation—dirt for which was broken yesterday. The new church will cost more than $100,000, the first donation toward which was a check for $10,000, given through the use of a third party's name in such a manner that even the pastor of the church, Rev. W. A. Kelley, it is said, does not know who gave the large sum.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Dort
McNeel-Varn Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471.

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 64
Beaudry Motor Co
60 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446
A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507
David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360
James H. Prichard
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Franklin
Franklin Motor Car Co
94 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2406

Gardner
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette
Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Passenger Cars

Lexington
Alford Motor Co.
232 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7371

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave.
Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Paige
Universal Motor Co.
471-73 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1578.

Stutz
Austin Abbott
117 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 69.

Scripps-Booth
Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7500

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peacheree. Ivy 4932

Motocycles

Indian
Indian Motocycle Co.
373 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7092

A Standard Willard for a Ford

You might suppose that, because Willard will not make a special Ford battery, the regular Willard Battery (Ford size) would cost a lot more than others, *but it doesn't.* We can show you in five minutes if you'll come in.

Willard Storage Battery Company
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.

Announcing
The New MODEL "F"
Cletrac
$845
TANK-TYPE TRACTOR
COMPLETE—F.O.B. Cleveland

The new Tank-Type Tractor that does every farming job including CULTIVATING of corn and cotton and other row crops. Plows 6 to 8 acres a day. Chrome steel construction—weighs only 1820 pounds. Automatically lubricated—every part easily accessible.



Cletrac F pulls any standard 2-bottom 12 inch plow under ordinary soil conditions at rate of 3 miles per hour



Cletrac Two-Row Cultivator cultivates corn, cotton or other row crops. 10 to 20 acres per day. Price, $135 f. o. b. Cleveland

CLETRAC F is the tractor that farmers everywhere have been waiting for since the beginning of the tractor industry. CULTIVATES successfully, quickly and easily ALL FARM ROW CROPS—entirely eliminating the need of horses for cultivation.

All Kinds of Work

Cletrac F handles ALL farm jobs. Plows 6 to 8 acres a day—discs or harrows 15 to 20—handles any hauling job and all your ordinary belt work.

Cultivates 10 to 20 Acres a Day

In two minutes you can attach the new Cletrac Cultivator to Cletrac F—and you have a power cultivator that will cultivate 10 to 20 acres per day of any farm row crop. Unlike every other tractor, Cletrac F *travels between the rows*—applies power from *behind*—lets the operator sit comfortably in the tractor seat looking *ahead* at his work instead of straight down. Accommodates any type of shovel, sweep or weeder. Works in any corn up to 60 inches high.

Chrome Steel Construction

Chrome Steel—the toughest, hardest material obtainable, and capable of standing the most sudden strains and severe punishment is used for parts subject to wear in construction of Model F Cletrac.

Compact Design—Low Price

The unusually low price of Cletrac F is possible because it combines unique engineering principles. Here is a tractor with a 4-cylinder, kerosene burning motor that plows at 3 miles an hour, with variable speeds of from 1 to 3½ miles. Yet it is so thriftily and compactly designed that it weighs only 1820 pounds and measures only 83 inches in length, 50 inches in height and 32 inches in width.

Simple—Carefree—Accessible

You have never seen a tractor more simply designed—one less free from the need of attention. A few minutes of practice and you have mastered its operation. Every working part is quickly accessible—you can make any adjustment without the assistance of an expert.

Automatic Oiling

Cletrac F lubricates itself. You pour oil in the case and the self-oiling system supplies every working part. No grease or oil cups to fill.

The New Tank-Type Cletrac Model F Places at Your Disposal A Tractor That is Without Equal For Day In and Day Out, All-Job Usefulness, Dependability and Flexibility. For Utility, Quality and Price—$845.00 F. O. B. Cleveland—Cletrac F is an Unprecedented Value.

THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR CO., Cleveland, Ohio
Largest Producers of Tank-Type Tractors in The World

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254 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
CANNON BROS., Distributors

Exhibited For the First Time in Atlanta at the Southeastern Fair

Many Guests Askep To Attend Service For Unknown Dead

Lengthy List of Official Invitations to Crowd General Public Out.

Washington, October 15.—The names of Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft, as ex-presidents of the United States, have been placed next to that of President Harding on the list of invited guests to the ceremonies at Arlington November 11, when the American unknown dead will be honored by the nation.

Other distinguished guests announced today by Secretary Weeks, include Vice President Coolidge, the justices of the supreme court, members of President Harding's cabinet, congressional leaders, members of the diplomatic corps, delegates to the limitation of armament conference, foreign military officers of high rank, the governors of the states, the heads of veterans' organizations, and representatives of the American Red Cross and other public societies.

Secretary Weeks announced that about 400 congressional medal of honor men in the United States would be invited provided congress appropriated sufficient funds for their transportation to Washington and return home.

Because of the large number of official guests, which the government must invite, including those coming to the armament conference, and members of congress, it was said, there would remain within the amphitheater few, if any, seats for the general public. The seating capacity of the theater is limited to 5,200, and these will be almost wholly required for official government representatives and their guests.

DIES WHILE KNEELING ALONGSIDE HIS BED

Richmond, Va., October 15.—Albert C. Bruce, 71, prominent citizen, died suddenly here last night, or early this morning, while kneeling at his bed, his body being found in that posture today by a maid who went to his apartment to do some cleaning. His surviving children are Miss Eloise Burfoot Bruce, an artist in New York, and Howard and A. Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore.

French Loan Extended.

Paris, October 15.—France has succeeded in securing an extension of two years of her loan of 50,000,000 yen from Japan, it is announced by The Journal. The loan would mature November 15.

ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

—The slogan of the Musketeers.
(See Photoplay Section)

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Oct. 31st to Nov. 5th
A Week of Music
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
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Regent—Mrs. Max R. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Message From President General

Message from the president general, sent while aboard the S. S. Aquitania.

"This message primarily from England and France. I am writing it on board the S. S. Aquitania, returning from the official dedication of our waterworks at Tilloloy, which took place on August 23.

The full account of the dedication and other official acts connected with my trip abroad cannot be adequately given within the limits of message; it will appear in my report to the national board of management at its October meeting.

"What I wish to emphasize particularly in this message are the thoughts occasioned by my brief stay in England and France, where it was my great privilege to meet many embassy people.

"I have seen the ghastly destruction of the battlefields and the marvelous courage and cheerfulness of the French people who are taking up their daily tasks once more in the ruins of their towns and cities. I have seen the white fields of crosses in France and the no less impressive white crosses in England, erected in memory of the boys who fell in the war of 1914-1918. Not a hamlet but has its toll of dead memorialized by a stone cross in the market place and by a brass tablet in the little parish church; twenty, thirty and forty killed from little villages of but a few cottages. Three hundred, for instance, on the roll of honor of New college, Oxford, among the first to volunteer, and New college is only one of twenty in Oxford alone, to send forth the flower of England's sons. And ever and always the thought was continually forced upon me, America must be made to understand the unmeasured and immeasurable sorrow and sacrifice. America has no conception of what England has given and suffered. She will never know it from England herself, for England never whimpers. America has but little real conception of what France has suffered, or of the stern justice of her demand that Germany must be made to pay even to the uttermost farthing. What I have said repeatedly must be stressed again—America must be made to understand and to remember the issues of the war. America is forgetting; and must not be allowed to forget what Germany did to the world. Even England is forgetting; this is England's magnanimous way when the fight is done, but it must not be allowed, for Germany is not forgetting—Germany is whimpering and whining for help and sympathy, telling tales of starvation and want that have no basis in fact, pulling wool over the eyes of soft-hearted Americans, currying favor with them, while all the time she is singing her "Hymn of Hate." Her factories are going full blast night and day, her industries are, and have been, underselling other nations in their own markets. Her men are working at 15 cents an hour and without a limit of time of daily labor, her propaganda is incessantly at work attempting to sow seeds of distrust and unfriendliness among the allies—and all for what? That she may spring once more at the throat of the world. She openly boasts of this purpose. This is the warning given by all with whom I have talked who have been in Germany. The world must not allow itself to be fooled again, lest the white crosses in England and France record the tragedy of useless sacrifice.

"This is the greatest message I can bring from England and France. England, France and America must remain allies and friends. Otherwise a fast-recuperating Germany will by lies, deceit and propaganda gain what she lost by the sword. Leniency toward Germany is a crime, to disarm the world while Germany arms and prepares is worse than crime; it is a blunder. America has a solemn duty to perform in this continued crisis in world affairs. This duty is to still hold fast to the hands held out to her in friendship by England and France, for wherever I went in England and France I found these hands held out to us. If we foster this friendship the world will settle once more into ways of peace and quietness. But if we yield to carping criticism of one another, we shall but play into Germany's hands; the same Germany of 1914, unchanged and unrepentant.

"Our society, which is becoming more and more understood and honored in both England and France, has a great opportunity placed before it. We can expose the lying propaganda of Germany and all other disloyal agencies; we can help to keep England, France and America together. This is my message from England and France."

MRS. LAND HONORED

On Tuesday afternoon a most brilliant reception was given by the different women's organizations of Montezuma at their clubhouse honoring three prominent Georgia women, Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent D. A. R. of this city, and Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, president Georgia division, U. D. C., these ladies all being residents of the third district. Representatives from women's organizations from a number of surrounding towns were guests on this occasion. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, regent Archibald Bulloch chapter, D. A. R., presided and presented the guests. Addresses of welcome were made by the heads of the different organizations of Montezuma. The three presidents in whose honor this affair was given, also made splendid addresses, these talks being interspersed with delightful musical numbers. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with ferns and quantities of woods flowers. Punch was served on arrival of the guests and later a delicious salad course.

Mrs. J. E. Hays Hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Hays entertained with a beautiful and elaborate luncheon at her home in Montezuma on Tuesday, the guests including Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. T. E. Fletcher, president U. D. C.; Mrs. Lee Ryals, president of the Symphony club, of Cordele; Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, president Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Cargill, of Americus; Mrs. Dave Ketchum, of Vienna; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma.

HISTORIAN'S MESSAGE

Our state historian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, of Columbus, sends the following letter to the Daughters:

"In a very short time we will be beginning our new year's work. Let us begin it with enthusiasm that this year may surpass the last. I know that you will do your best and I wish to express my gratitude for your assistance in the past.

"Last year we paid special attention to the historical women of our country and we feel better acquainted with them than ever before. The historical pageant at Continental Hall was a wonderful success and I would advise those who do not take the magazine to buy the July issue. It contains pictures of the noted women represented. Every D. A. R. makes a mistake not to take the magazine if she is interested in the work. It is the only way to keep in touch with it.

"Let us settle on a definite plan of work for the year. Each historian select three women whom she can vitally interest in history. Have this committee settle upon a definite plan of work. The chapter regent should be one of the committee. Remember the more enthusiastic you are the greater will be the work of these women. History is really our inspiration.

"Wherever it is possible, report information relative to town probate and church records. Locate the published histories in your county.

"Please report all work done by your committee to your state historian."

CHAPTER REPORTS

Dalton Chapter.

The first meeting for the new year of the Governor John Milledge chapter of Dalton was held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Tyler on Tuesday, September 27. Twenty members were present and the new regent, Mrs. H. L. Smith, presided. The programs for the new year were distributed, being an innovation in the usual year book in that one number at each meeting presents some form of the work of the national society. A budget was considered, and while not adopted in that form, all the items were voted separately. The expenditures to which the chapter is pledged are as follows: Fifteen dollars for clay modeling material for the primary schools, $3 for Meadow garden, $135 expended in furnishing a room in the new Hamilton Memorial hospital, 35 cents a member being the remainder of the N. S. D. A. R. per capita tax for the painting to be sent to France and for the Pilgrim Mothers' foundation at Plymouth; two rooms in the public schools, presided over by members of the chapter, to be redecorated; a partial scholarship, amounting to $65, to Martha Berry school for a Dalton girl; and the clothing of a child in the public school who has long been the chapter protege. Twenty-three additional lineage books have been purchased during the summer. The historic sites committee has secured data on the grave of a revolutionary soldier buried in Murray county, and this will be marked as soon as the war department sends the headstone; also a new marker has been ordered and will be set up at once to mark the location of the Vann house, the new road to Murray county being at some distance from the old Indian house which was marked some years ago by the chapter.

On motion, the chapter voted to indorse the proposed bond issue for school improvements, to register at once and to vote for it when the election shall be called. Also the chapter went on record as favoring the creation of a national park at Yorktown, and the secretary was instructed to write to the senators from Georgia requesting them to vote in favor of the bill when presented. The committee in charge reported that suitable programs had been presented in the schools in celebration of Lafayette day and Constitution day; also that our chaplain, Dr. F. K. Sims, had made a brief address on the constitution and what it stands for in connection with the union service at the Methodist church.

Business over the regent made an inspiring and eloquent plea for hearty co-operation in the work of the chapter for the coming year. Mrs. Lamar Westcott read an article on the meaning of membership in the D. A. R. Miss Home read part of a letter from Mrs. Minor, president general, which was not only an eloquent plea for truer Americanism, but for simpler and higher living as well—a letter which all loyal Americans may well ponder and remember. This letter was published later in The Citizen, the Dalton paper. Patriotic and other music was furnished by the victrola.

Refreshments were served after the meeting, Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. E. Mann assisting the hostess in entertaining her guests. One visitor was present.

At Columbus.

Mrs. James W. Calloway and Mrs. George J. Burrus were the charming hostesses to the Oglethorpe D. A. R. of Columbus at their first fall meeting on Thursday afternoon, entertaining at the attractive home of the former in Wynnton.

The parlor was beautifully decorated in lavender, cosmos, periwinkles and ferns, and the other rooms in marigolds and golden rod.

The regent, Mrs. Charles H. Davis, made an impressive address and other important business was transacted. After the business meeting a plate luncheon was served with dainty flower pot holding frozen salad, and garnished with a flower, olives, crackers, etc.

Those present were: Mrs. John Ray Jones, Mrs. Manton Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Spencer, Mrs. Woodie Thweat, Mrs. Charles Allen, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Mrs. John Blackmar, Mrs. Lee Blanchard, Mrs. George Burrus, Mrs. Reese Crawford, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Silas W. DeWolf, of Laredo, Texas; Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mrs. Robert Farrish, Mrs. Moffett Flournoy, Mrs. Hamlin Ford, Mrs. Neel C. Frederick, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. J. P. Golden, Mrs. Foster Harley, Mrs. Sam Hatcher, Mrs. Harrison Clark, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Crawford Jenkins, Mrs. Felix Jenkins, Miss Joan Johnson, Mrs. DuPont Kirven, Mrs. L. S. McElroy, Mrs. Laura McNulty, Mrs. G. J. Peacock, Mrs. Calloway.

TABLET UNVEILED FOR QUADRUPED HEROES OF A. E. F.

Washington, October 15. — A bronze tablet commemorating the services of the 243,135 horses and mules attached to the American forces during the war, 68,682 of which perished, was unveiled today in the State, War and Navy building. The tablet, which is placed in the east wall of the building, just inside the Pennsylvania avenue entrance, was presented by Dr. W. O. Stillman, president of the American Humane association, and was received on behalf of the government by Major General Willard Holbrook, chief of cavalry.

A memorial tree to the services performed by horses and mules was planted on the white house grounds by Mrs. Harding, in connection with the unveiling of the tablet.

EIGHT JURORS RESULT OF FOUR WEEKS' WORK

Memphis, Tenn., October 15.—After four weeks of examination in criminal court here, only eight jurors have been tentatively selected to try Thomas Taylor Harriss, Edwin von Steinkirch and Orville T. and Jesse Jones, brothers, all charged with murder in connection with the death of Polk A. Garraway and Howard Gamble, shot to death in the hold up of a Ford Motor company payroll car on August 10 last.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY SHORTAGE DISCLOSED

Chicago, October 15.—Harrison M. Parker, head of the Co-operative Society of America, disclosed a shortage of $117,500 in the affairs of the society in testimony today before Federal Judge Evan A. Evans.

Parker said that a check of books completed yesterday revealed the shortage, of which he had not even told his attorney.

Formation of a new corporation within the society was also revealed by Mr. aPrker. This was the Western Finance corporation, which, he said, had been organized six weeks ago. Its checks were used, he testified, to purchase securities which he recently produced for the receivers.

Judge Evans ordered the appearance in court Monday of Mrs. Parker, and issuance of subpoenas for Mrs. Louise Fuller, secretary of the new corporation, and Charles C. Higgins, its president. The Western Finance corporation was designed to take over the functions of the Great Western Securities corporation.

Funds to the amount of $178,000, deposited to the account of the new corporation, were obtained by Mrs. Parker in New York, Mr. Parker said. He added he had gotten word to her through his daughter, and that he did not know, nor want to know, his wife's exact whereabouts today.

Gustav Kopp, president of the Great Western Securities company, testified that he was ignorant of financial juggling attributed to Parker in the securities of his own concern.

RAWLINS GUILTY IN HICKMAN DEATH, IS JURY VERDICT

Jacksonville, Fla., October 15.—Frank Rawlins was found guilty of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation for mercy, by a jury in circuit court here early tonight. Rawlins' trial grew out of the killing here, September 4, of George H. Hickman, manager of the Palace theater, when Rawlins robbed the playhouse of $800.

AMERICAN STEAMER FOR OCEAN SERVICE

Newport News, Va., October 15.—The American steamer Otho, recently chartered from the shipping board by a Philadelphia concern, has completed repairing here and will be placed in the transatlantic service. Two American steamers, the Yosemite and the Palisades, went to the Camp Eustis anchorage in James river today to lay up during the shipping depression.

BOLLING ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Greenville, Ala., October 15.—John D. Bolling, on trial for murder in connection with the killing of Harvey Gorum at Georgiana, Ala., on July 4, was acquitted by a Butler county grand jury touay, after several hours' deliberation.

GEDDES TO PLACE WREATH ON TOMB OF UNKNOWN DEAD

London, October 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, will lay the wreath of South African flowers upon the tomb of America's "unknown warrior." Arrangements have been made by the government of the union of South Africa for Sir Auckland to act on behalf of Premier J. C. Smuts and the people of his commonwealth. The wreath will bear the following inscription:

"America's unknown warrior. One with ours in the great comradeship of death, his sacrifice calls us to the great comradeship of the living."

"From the government and people of the Union of South Africa."

The date that the wreath will be taken to the national cemetery, at Arlington, Va., and laid on the tomb has not been announced.

Schooner Reaches Port.

Newport News, Va., October 15.—The American schooner Percy R. Pyne limped into port last night, as a result of rudder trouble, and went to the shipyards for repairs this morning. She was barely able to make port, members of the crew said.

Honest Tires Backed By An Honest Policy

How Are These Prices:

SIZE	FABRIC			CORD		TUBES	
	Plain	Ribbed	Non-Skid	Ribbed	N.-Skid	Grey	Red
28x3	.....	.....	$ 6.40	.....	.....	$1.20	$...
30x3	$ 7.00	$ 7.25	7.50	.....	.....	1.40	1.60
30x3½	7.40	8.00	9.50	$12.50	$13.75	1.60	1.80
32x3½	9.10	9.75	10.25	16.50	17.50	1.75	1.95
31x4	11.00	12.00	12.50	.....	.....	2.10	2.25
32x4	13.00	14.00	14.50	.....	.....	2.25	2.40
33x4	14.00	14.75	15.00	.....	.....	2.40	2.60
34x4	14.50	15.25	16.00	23.50	24.50	2.60	2.80
32x4½	.....	18.50	19.50	.....	.....	3.00	3.25
33x4½	.....	19.50	20.50	.....	.....	3.10	3.40
34x4½	.....	20.50	22.00	26.00	27.00	3.25	3.50
35x4½	.....	21.00	22.50	27.00	28.00	3.40	3.65
36x4½	.....	18.50	21.00	27.50	29.00	3.50	3.80
33x5	.....	.....	22.50	.....	.....	3.75	4.00
35x5	.....	23.00	24.00	32.00	35.00	3.85	4.15
37x5	.....	24.00	25.00	34.00	37.00	3.90	4.30

Special Proposition to Dealers

The tires we are offering in this Sale are all made by reputable manufacturers, who have a reputation to sustain. They have built quality into these tires and back them with their usual 6,000-mile guarantee on fabric and 8,000 on cords. This guarantee remains in force notwithstanding the fact that these tires were sold to us at sacrifice prices to raise quick cash.

The Taylor Tire Company is here to stay, and though it is our policy to offer the best possible prices on tires, we positively will not offer tires that do not give the purchaser a good value and dependable service.

Taylor Tire Co.
8 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 4958

MOTOR GARDNER CAR

30 QUALITY FEATURES

1—*Cord tires*, non-skid front and rear.
2—Bright-finish, straight-grain *genuine leather* upholstering.
3—Curled hair filled cushions and backs.
4—Aluminum moulding on body.
5—Natural wood finish instrument board.
6—Oil pressure gauge on dash.
7—Eighteen-inch steering wheel with aluminum spider and non-slip rim.
8—Motometer.
9—Nickel-plated bar radiator cap.
10—Special hard-baked black enamel finish.
11—Clear-vision top covered with Chase dreadnaught *double-texture* material.
12—Large plate glass window in rear curtain with anti-rattle device.
13—Door-opening curtains on all four doors.
14—Windshield wiper.
15—Nickel-plated windshield wing nuts.
16—Spiral bevel differential gears with driving pinion integral with shaft.
17—Hydraulic pressed steel chassis frame with *five* heavy cross members.
18—Alemite system chassis lubrication.
19—Powerful L-head type motor, 5-inch stroke, 3½-inch cylinder bore.
20—*Forty-eight-pound* crankshaft.
21—Willard *threaded* rubber battery.
22—Borg & Beck improved disc clutch with *steel insert* in drive plate.
23—Westinghouse ignition starting and lighting system.
24—Semi-elliptic vanadium steel springs.
25—Timken and Hyatt roller bearings.
26—New-style improved Carter carburetor.
27—Vacuum tank gasoline feed system.
28—Stewart-Warner speedometer driven from transmission.
29—Warner-Patterson non-glare headlight lenses and nitrogen bulbs.
30—*One-hundred-and-twelve-inch* wheel base.

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BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY
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It Is Here Today
See It—Ride in It

Think of a light, economical, moderate priced car that does these things.

That is so fleet and smooth in its response to your will you are never conscious that it is a piece of machinery.

That is so easily operated you can guide it for hours through crowded city traffic or send it across country for a whole day's run without the usual fatigue to driver or passenger.

That is so reliable that attention with an oil can virtually constitutes its sole service requirement.

Such was the aim and such is the achievement—

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Get a New and Joyous Thrill in Motoring

Old Essex drivers sense the difference as soon as they take the wheel.

Its speed and acceleration and endurance are known to them. Others may not be so familiar with these Essex qualities. Their surprise and delight will be all the greater.

But old owners, who know the Essex, will be charmed at the smoother way the New Improved Essex does the things that give them pride in their cars.

More Economy Than Ever

From the first, Essex appealed to men because it does what costlier and larger cars do and at small car cost in fuel, oil and tires.

The New Improved Essex adds gasoline mileage. Oil economy is greater, although old Essex cars averaged around 300 miles to the quart. Its tires often gave 10,000 to 15,000 miles of service. Now, cord tires are standard equipment and greatly increase tire mileage.

Old Essex owners hardly understand how reliability could be increased. Many—hundreds, in fact—report upwards of 30,000 and 40,000 miles of service, with incredibly small repair bills as judged by the usual requirements of motor car operation.

But the New Improved Essex lengthens the period of that service. Simple and inexpensive ways to replace parts as they wear are provided. Thus the tight, squeak-free and rattle-free qualities and lively performance of the Essex when new may be retained throughout the life of the car. And how long an Essex may be relied upon to serve needs more years for proof than opportunity has yet provided.

A Better Car For Less Money

All the advantages of the original Essex are retained. The pride of ownership is greater. You can turn it in narrow streets. It finds room in small parking spaces. It is small and light and yet commodious, safe and comfortable.

The New Improved Essex expresses the new day meaning of refinement—of reduced weight—freedom from unnecessary bulk, and the finest mark of motoring luxury.

When Essex is considered, size and price do not mark the standard of car quality or value.

We want you to know that—a ride will prove it.

The Price Now Is $1375

Touring, $1375 Sedan, $2230 Roadster, $1375 Cabriolet, $1880

F. O. B. Detroit

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree Street Ivy 1115

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE : : : :

Edited by BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD

OFFICERS GEORGIA PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION—Mrs. Charles Hilbun, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

Aid of Parents In School Work Urged by Leader

In a recent meeting of the parent association of the public schools of New York, Adolph S. Prall, president of the board of education, stated in a letter that the need of the aid of parents in the conduct of the public schools is most vital. He says in his letter:

"I believe in parents' associations. I wish that there were more of them in this great city. The result of parents' organizations is constructive and for the betterment of the school system. Campaigns of misrepresentation are never conducted by parents' associations, and it is not only a pleasure, but it is, indeed, refreshing to meet with them and to discuss school problems.

"After all, it is the welfare and future of the children of this city that is at stake, and I regret very much that politicians and would-be politicians would attempt to make a political football of this department in order to gain a foothold on official life somewhere or anywhere in this city."

Red Cross Exhibit At Southeastern Fair.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Southeastern fair has been arranged by the Anti-Tuberculosis association to center the attention of children and parents.

On one side is a medical clinic, and on the other a pageant picturing the public health work in the schools supervised by the public health service, with every character represented by dolls. The floats are drawn by horses and flanking each side of the pageant are the school doll children. One float has a pair of scales; another the health crusader, all resplendent in crusader costume; then comes a battalion of doll children, some holding tooth brushes instead of guns; brooms, soap, individual drinking cups and flags. One float represented the ideal school lunch, introducing a bottle of milk, an apple and biscuit. There was a funny clown doll beside this particular float who paraded on stilts and advocated eating vegetables.

The gardening squad of dolls bore hoes, rakes, shovels and spades. Some children carried banners which read: "No tea; no coffee."

The colored dolls exploited clean-up work.

Over the entire pageant was the spirit of the Junior Red Cross demonstrated by the large doll dressed in the regulation costume of the Red Cross nurse.

The children of Lakewood school dressed all the dolls for the Red Cross health crusade pageant.

Fulton High.

The Fulton County High school exhibit is conspicuous for the wonderful results accomplished by the pupils. Every article in the display such as ideless refrigerators, fireless cookers, and millinery was made by the girls of this school. A jelly bag on a tripod was devised to drain the juice from the fruits and the method of preserving eggs was shown. An illustration of the ideal lunch was most tempting.

Bolton P.-T. Exhibit.

The Bolton Parent-Teacher club, of the Fulton County association, has been energetic during the summer as is judged by the canning exhibit. Mrs. J. R. Turner and Mrs. William Mauldin were among the members of the P.-T. club who worked toward staging this exhibition.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday afternoon in the new school building.

A large number of the old members and many new ones were present, and much enthusiasm over plans for the work of the coming year was evidenced.

Mrs. E. W. Camp, who was re-elected president for 1921-22, presided. A full report from all the committee was heard, after which plans were made for a kitchen shower to be given the domestic science department some time this week.

A victrola was purchased for the primary grades, in addition to the one given the higher grammar grades a few weeks ago.

Five hundred chairs for the new auditorium were also purchased, and will be delivered in about two weeks. After they are installed Rev. Marvin Williams, of Grace Methodist church, will deliver a lecture which is looked forward to with interest.

Committees were appointed for the various departments, and all assumed their duties with cheerfulness and enthusiasm, and a determination to make this the greatest year in the history of the association.

Decatur High P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Decatur Parent-Teacher High School association met Thursday afternoon with the new officers in place—President, Mrs. D. C. Lawhon; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Sayward; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Baker.

The first Thursday in the month was agreed upon as the time for the regular meeting, and after disposing of some business matters, the president named the following chairmen and co-chairmen for committees for the year:

Program, Mrs. W. J. Sayward, Mrs. J. Howell Green and Mrs. R. D. Osterhout; finance, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; membership, Mrs. R. N. Pelot; house and yard, Mrs. Guy Webb; teachers' luncheon, Mrs. F. A. Kroner; athletics, Mrs. C. J. Metz and Professor Homer Wright; social, Mrs. J. J. Robertson and Mrs. C. Eugene Allen; glee club, Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., and press, Mrs. Homer Wright.

Several chairmen spoke on the needs of their departments, and from what was brought to light, the outlook is for a very busy year.

The program chairmen had appropriately selected speakers for the afternoon, who would give a plain home talk, so that teachers, parents and students, in their triangle of interests, should through co-operation become an equilateral triangle. The principal, W. M. Rainey, spoke on matters between parents and students.

Mrs. J. C. Hoke, of the board of education, made plain the board's helpful atittude toward the highest good for the community.

Superintendent Glausier and Mrs. Osterhout spoke on equipment of departments.

A meeting of the various chairmen is called for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Fraser Street P.-T. A.

The Fraser Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its October meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon will preside and W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will speak to the members.

All patrons of this school are cordially invited to attend and to join the club.

Central School P.-T. A. In East Point.

The East Point Central School Parent-Teacher club held a meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Hubbard presiding. The constitution and by-laws were read in behalf of the new members, who have but recently come into the association.

A move is in motion to form a council, which will include the principals, officers and chairmen of committees of each school to meet once a month to formulate plans that the three associations may co-operate together for the betterment of the work. The meetings of the association will be held on the first Friday afternoons of each month.

State P.-T. A. to Stress District Organization



Photo by Reeves.

Members of the executive board of the State Parent-Teacher association, in session last Friday at the chamber of commerce, Atlanta. Reading from left to right, top row: Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, paliamentarian; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Atlanta, chairman of the Americanization department; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, chairman of the ways and means department, and Mrs. Wilber Colvin, chairman of "children's books" department. Bottom row: Mrs. J. H. Spratling, of Macon, chairman of Child Welfare day; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Milbun, of Macon, newly-elected president, and Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, executive secretary.

District organization effort is to be especialy stressed in connection with the work of the State Parent-Teacher association this year. This feature was discussed at the meeting of the executive board last Friday, and Mrs. Hilbun, president, urged co-operation of the members in the holding of district meetings. "I believe the district meetings will mean a great deal in the promotion of our work throughout the state, because they will bring the associations more closely together," said Mrs. Hilbun. "Then, too, these meetings will create a spirit of friendly rivalry between districts, which will redound to the benefit of P.-T. A. effort."

With a view of encouraging the formation of new associations in each district, Mrs. Hilbun announced at Friday's meeting that she would give a banner to the district securing the largest number of new associations before the annual convention of the state association to be held in Columbus next spring. The banner will be on exhibit at that time and will be awarded at the convention to the winning district.

Departmental Work.

Another important part of the work of this organization, discussed at the board meeting, is that of departments.

The Georgia branch will reclassify its department work according to the latest plan of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. Hilbun having named a special committee for the purpose of doing this revision work, with Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon, as chairman. Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, Mrs. John W. Rowlett, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, and Mrs. J. H. Spratling, also of Macon, are the other members of this committee. The departments of work will be as nearly like those of the national organization as possible, and will probably include education, social service, home making, co-operation with other agencies, legislation, efficiency and extension. These departments will be composed of standing chairmen and sub-committees, together with corresponding district chairmen.

Mrs. Charles Hilbun, of Macon, president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will be a guest at the convention of State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Savannah in November. She will also be a delegate from Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, at the U. D. C. convention to be held in Waycross this week.

Officers Elected at Grove Park Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Grove Park school reorganized with fifty-seven members Friday, October 7, at 2:15 o'clock.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. F. H. Lichtenwalter; vice president, Mrs. A. J. Ivie; secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Carmical; treasurer, Mrs. Lena H. Cox.

The association had as its special guest Miss Floy Shannon, Fulton county demonstrator. She gave a splendid talk and demonstrated to us the making of a dress form.

Many plans for the coming year were made. Two new rooms have been added to our building. We extend appreciation to the board of education for these.

After the business session a delightful social hour, in the form of a house warming was enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the following seventh grade girls, Hazel Redd, Lucile Trainer, Hattie Pearl Foster, Alma Foley, Helen Brannon, Henrietta Maisby, Lillian Lichtenwalters.

A Hallowe'en entertainment on Friday evening of October 28, on the school grounds, will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association.

Good Report From Spring Street Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of Spring Street school met Wednesday, October 12, at 3 o'clock. The attendance was gratifyingly large.

Mrs. Thomas Law, treasurer, reported $550.60 in bank, which is sufficient to pay all kindergarten expenses and leave a balance.

It was decided to exchange the gas stove as part payment on an electric stove because of the great expense involved in connecting the gas one. The subject of hot lunches was again brought up but was tabled until the necessary equipment was installed. Mrs. Brook made a motion that an arrangement be made, whereby all children who desire it may have milk delivered in individual bottles by a dairy to the school. The motion was carried, and Mrs. Brook made chairman. Pending the sale of hot lunches, it was decided to sell sandwiches and cakes donated by the mothers each day, as was done last year, and a chairman was appointed from each grade.

Mr. Martin's Donation.

Mrs. Shepherd reported that G. A. Martin had generously allowed the school the use of his well-shaded land which lies on both sides of the school grounds. As it will be quite expensive to clear this land of underbrush and put it in condition for use, it was decided to give a Hallowe'en party. Mrs. Holcombe, as chairman, received many offers of assistance.

Prizes of a dollar were given to the classes having the most mothers present, and were won by Miss Adamson's fifth and Miss Holland's first grades.

Musical Contest.

The musical contest for the year at the schools was announced and discussed. As a large number of records will be needed to equip the school for this contest, each mother was asked to bring one to the next meeting, which will be exchanged for the ones desired.

The question of car fare reductions for teachers and children was brought up and unanimously endorsed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Malcolm N. Fleming is secretary of the association, and Mrs. Robert H. Martin is president.

College Park Parent-Teachers.

College Park Parent-Teacher association will meet at Temple Avenue school next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance of parents and teachers is urged. Chairmen of all committees will be announced at this meeting, and much of the year's work planned.

Fair Street P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Fair Street School will hold the first regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school. All members and patrons of the school are cordially invited to be present.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday.

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Harold H. Bixler will talk on "Vocational Guidance and School Employment Bureau." All new patrons of the school and members of the association are urged to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Home Park P.-T. A. To Meet Wednesday.

The Home Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 2:15 o'clock, in the schol auditorium. All members are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to new members.

Important business and plans for the year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Note the change of the hour.

Suggestions Made by Interested Observer.

The Parent-Teacher department of The Atlanta Constitution has received a letter from a substantial resident of Atlanta, who offers suggestions, although not a member of P.-T. A clubs, pertaining to the work of asociations in the city, and which will be of general interest to all memers of clubs. The letter follows:

Letter to Constitution.

"Atlanta, Ga., October 14, Will you allow me a little space on your page for a suggestion? Do you know that the people outside of the Parent-Teacher associations are watching and taking an interest in the doings of the Parent-Teacher asociations of the city?

"Just the other day I was talking with a friend in another part of the city about the conditions in the school in my section of the city and she asked me if we had an association, and said to take matters of that kind up with the association.

"One person working by himself or herself can do very little, but all the members in an association working harmoniously together can accomplish wonderful results. The work of one individual association may amount to very little, but the work of all the associations combined must bring good results. With definite plans in view and working for a certain purpose, ideals may be realized.

"As there is a city-wide movement on foot to get all children of school age to attend school, I have a suggestion to make. The forecast for this winter is that it will be a severe one, and that there will be much suffering among the poor. There are numbers and numbers of children in different parts of the city who will not have proper clothing to go out and face the cold weather. Of course the Associated Charities and churches in all parts of the city will take care of a large portion of these sufferers, but there are numbers that cannot be reached and helped in this way.

"With the relief committees in each school working in a quiet and unobtrustive manner, the children needing help can be reached and their needs supplied without any embarrassment to the child. After once assisting a child, that particular family should be watched and it should be seen that they do not suffer in the future. Help on one occasion is all right, but to do any effectual permanent good, work of this kind must be kept up continually until the parents are in condition to look after the welfare of the child.

"I would suggest that the Parent-Teacher associations get together all good clothing which their children have outgrown and send it in to the schools to be used in clothing the needy children. Some of the associations do not need any help of this kind, but if they would send in the clothing which their children have outgrown and have an exchange where the schools who have more needy ones than they can supply could be equipped, it would be a splendid deed and would be helping the work in two different sections at the same time. In other words, if the associations would have a sort of "Lend a Hand Club," I believe that the greater part of the suffering from lack of proper clothing could be easily remedied."

TALMADGE ADDRESSES FARMERS IN DODGE

Milan, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) The Dodge County Farmers' Union Community fair, held at Sand Grove, near here, today, was attended by a large crowd of farmers from various sections of the county. Addresses were made by Eugene Talmadge, of Telfair county; W. T. Taylor, state organizer of the aFrmers' union, and by Andrew J. Fleming, secretary and treasruer of the afrmers' union. Mr. Talmadge urged farmers to co-operate with the movement to market cotton on the California plan, and to market all farm products in the future, co-operatively. Mr. Taylor pointed out just what can be done through co-operation, illustrating with the remarkable success of the present meeting. Mr. Fleming spoke interestingly of the progress and development of the Farmers' union, and urged the farmers to join in and help perfect marketing associations for all farm products.

WANT OF PRINTER MAY LOSE CONVENTION

Savannah, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—For the want of a printer the biggest convention of several years may be lost to Savannah. It is reported today that the holding of the convention next year of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, decided for Savannah, may hinge after all upon finding here a printing office large enough to publish the daily journal of the convention—an office employing union printers.

Some of the offices here now have not recovered from a recent strike and are operating on part time because of difficulty in securing non-union printers. If a union shop here cannot handle the job of printing the convention matter, it is said, the big meet may be held elsewhere.

Worst Unemployment Is Passed, Is Opinion Of Evangeline Booth

Spartanburg, S. C., October 15.—Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, today gave The Spartanburg Journal a statement in which she declared her opinion that the peak of unemployment throughout the country and its dangers have been successfully passed; that the danger once imminent of great suffering in New York and other large cities during the winter because of unemployment has been passed, and that the agitators and propagandists working among unskilled and idle men in the hope of organizing their unrest against the best interests of good order and free government are plainly defeated.

Normal Training School Is Vital Link in Local System

The Atlanta Normal Training school, which is one of the most vital points in the march of education, is located in the Lee Street school, corner of Lee and Zachary streets, in West End.

Principal and Teachers.

Miss Emma Welsey, principal of the Normal school, is also principal of the Lee Street school. Besides her work as principal she teaches psychology and sociology to the Normal students.

Miss Azile Simpson is assistant principal, and teaches theory and methods in the Normal school and is director of training. Miss Lamar Jeter does the work in history and English.

Besides the above, whose headquarters are at the school, the students receive instruction and do practice work under the direction of the supervisors of other activities of the city schools. These instructors and their subjects are: Miss Myra Graves, physical education; Miss Charlotte Smith, drawing and industrial art; Miss Kate Lee Haralson, music; Miss May Hardin, elementary science; Harold H. Bixler, vocational guidance.

Under these special directors the students receive that instruction which enables them to handle these various subjects competently in the class room. Among the subjects taught the normal students are: child study, principles of teaching, English, history, classroom method and management, psychology, regular elementary subjects, library science, drawing, science, music and vocational guidance.

Tuition and Course.

The tuition is free to all residents of Fulton county, and a diploma is awarded at the end of the two year course, and a certificate is awarded by the state board of education entitling a student to teach in any city and county in Georgia for two years.

The course covers professional subjects, subjects of the elementary school curriculum from a teacher's standpoint, and practice in teaching. Two schools are under one roof, the Atlanta Normal Training school and the Lee Street school.

The Atlanta Normal Training school was established for the purpose of training professionally teachers for Atlanta's public school.

The Lee Street school is a regularly graded elementary school, such as we have all over the city. The teachers, however, are chosen from the best in the city as they help to train the students of the Normal school.

In other words, the Lee Street school is the practice ground or laboratory for the normal school. The normal students visit the rooms of the expert teachers in the graded school, watch her teach, study her methods. Then the student takes charge of the class and puts into practice what she has learned. The grade teacher supervises the work, its preparation and presentation and then makes suggestions and criticisms at the conclusion of the lesson. The grade teachers who do this work are called critic teachers and are especially trained for their tasks.

G. H. S. Graduates.

Among those who have graduated from the Girls' High school who are taking the course are Misses Jeanette Harper, Laura Waitt, Elizabeth Catron, Nellie Dysard and Evelyn Hicks, who are seniors; while the juniors are Misses Edith Moss, Bessie Mae Sessions, Elizabeth Ransome, Nellie Colton, Lillie Bleich, Pearl Bokirtzky, Thelma Clyburn, Mary McDaniel, Maude Pickard, Jessie Muldrew, Harriett Gilmer, Ruth Jenkins, Etta Clein and Sara Freeman.

Other seniors attending include Portia Akins, Nellie Chowning, Clifford Daniel, Mrs. Viola Reid, Josephine Smith, Laura Stillwell, Margaret Terry.

The other junior class members are Louise Boston, Dorothy Cook, Annie Davis, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Ina L. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Mary McDaniel, Idelle Palmour, Elizabeth Ransome, Lucile Settle.

About 227 girls have graduated from this school, coming to the institution from Girls' High, Commercial High, Fulton High, Decatur Eastman, Ga., Florida, and Hapeville. At present there are 35 normal students.

Highland School P.-T. A. Meeting.

There will be regular monthly business meeting of Highland School Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 3:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Two special features of meeting, talk on "Citizenship," by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and cup and saucer shower for entertainment committee. Each member is requested to take a cup and saucer.

Faith Street School Holds Meeting.

The Faith School Parent-Teacher association met on Thursday, October 13, at the school, with seventy members present, thirty-one of whom were new members.

Mrs. J. P. Wall presided, opening the meeting with a short talk, the subject being "Be a Booster," after which all joined in singing "America."

Rev. Linkous gave a very interesting talk on "Co-operation."

The reports of the committees show that they have gone to work with much enthusiasm. Mrs. L. H. Carter, chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported that flower boxes for the porch and awnings for the very sunny front were two things that her committee had under consideration. Mrs. R. R. Hudson reported that a city nurse had been assigned our school, for which we wish to extend our hearty thanks to the board of health.

A "daddy" contest was entered into, and a prize was offered to the member who brings in the most fathers by our next meeting.

It was voted also to reward the classes having the nearest perfect attendance and the most attractive room.

Plans were made for a bazar to be held on Friday evening of December 2, at the school.

Mrs. Rena Jackson presented the teachers with a beautiful chocolate urn, and the many cups and saucers donated by the members were greatly appreciated.

The story hour for the smaller children was a great success.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the social committee—Mrs. Fred Parr, chairman; Mrs. C. J. Corley, Mrs. E. C. Gaddis and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Mrs. Jackson was the lucky mother, and Mrs. Jones' first grade again won the prize for having the most mothers present. Mrs. J. A. Prather is press chairman.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED
COTTON LINTER MAN.
Thoroughly experienced, purchasing linters throughout Alabama and Georgia. Well acquainted with oil mills. Good reputation. Energetic hustler. Willing to travel. Accurate business manners. Have good proposition for such a man. New York concern. Write, giving full particulars as to experience, etc. Representative will be in your city shortly. If satisfactory, will make appointment for interview. Address F-958, care Consti.

WANTED — First-class sheet metal worker with furnace experience. Must be a No. 1 man. Apply 207 Marietta street, Monday morning.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best known institutions in Atlanta desires a few good solicitors or salesmen for city and suburbs on commission basis. Men of good address and salesmanship can easily make $5 to $10 daily. One gentleman working four days made in excess of $37. Another, formerly working for $16 a week, made on our proposition over $30 last week. Still another made over $36. Must be reliable and supply satisfactory references as such. No loafers or irresponsible transients need apply. Apply to A. C. Tommy, city circulation, 2d floor, Constitution building.

WANTED
WOOD-TURNING lathe and shaper man, bench men, stair builders, jointer and planer men, sash and door helpers, glaziers.
SCHELL-SASSE MFG. COMPANY,
Jacksonville, Fla.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
If so a permanent position awaits the man who has "hustle and pep" in his make-up. If you want to make "real money," then answer this advertisement. Reliable house. No competition. See our Mr. R. L. Arnold, Ansley Hotel, today and Monday.

MEN WANTED—Of good character for training in accountancy; a special agent of the training department of a large accounting corporation will interview men who desire to qualify themselves for service in this field. Interview granted by appointment. State age and hours convenient for personal interview. Address "Accounting," G-637, care Constitution.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunnetal Co., 80 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

MEN wanting positions in Florida, address Box 2533, Tampa, Florida.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Gauor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

MECHANICAL, structural engineer, draftsmen and contract estimators required for oil field plant construction; mining improvements, cotton mills and industrial maintenance, municipal utilities construction. General Engineering Agency, Pittsburg, Pa.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms; also teach by correspondence, type samples. Established 14 years. Charlotte Cotton Schol, Charlotte, North Carolina.

ART for advertisers. Learn to draw in your spare time. Wonderful opportunity for capable persons. A special training being prepared for correspondence instruction by leading advertising artist. Address G-647, Constitution.

WANTED—A contractor to build 6 brick veneer bungalows on north side at once. Must be built modern in every detail. Contractor must furnish a key job. See G. S. Walker, Monday morning, Murray Hill Station, Kirkwood.

FREE haircuts and shaves rear chairs, haircut 15c, shave 10c front chairs. Candy to children. 14 East Mitchell street.

CLERKS—Men 18, over, wanted for railway mail, postoffice positions. Examination soon. Salary $130 month. Experience unnecessary. Write for free particulars about positions, examination. Columbia School of Civil Service, 285 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders wanted. Send for free book, "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Write today. Charles W. Morey, Supt., 2108 Chicago Tech. bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Two or three experienced industrial insurance men. If you are well acquainted with city and will appreciate an A-1 insurance proposition answer this ad. Address G-653, Constitution.

WANTED—Immediately, competent and experienced carpet and drapery workman. Apply Superintendent, Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—Experienced shipping clerk at once. State age, experience and salary expected. Address G-657, Constitution.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts; earn while learning at home. Electrical book, proof lessons free. Success guaranteed; position secured. Write Engineering Works, 1900 Sunnyside, Chicago.

WANTED—Livewire canvasser immediately. Write Circ. Dept., Athens Daily News, Athens, Ga. Good pay to right party.

WANTED—First-class contmakers. S. E. Ridgely & Co., 113 Madison ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN for manufacturer's line of fast-selling jewelry novelties and wrist watch bracelets, retail and department store trade, 10 per cent commission. State experience, reference and territory. Address Box 900, Room 3500, 110 West 40th, New York City.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced presser (colored); must be qualified in assisting for shirt work in tailoring dept.; must have references. 122 Peachtree street.

BANKERS, auctioneers, salesmen, make big money. Would you like to be one of them? Pleasant work, short hours; quickly learned; start now; free information. Missouri Banking and Auction School, Kansas City.

BECOME a draftsman. Big demand for our graduates at excellent salaries. We teach you mechanical drawing at home in your spare time; no previous training required. Write today for booklet, "Your Future in Drafting." Columbia School of Drafting, Dept. 1535, Washington, D. C.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Men prepare as fireman, brakeman, electric motorman, colored train porters; $123-$250 month to start. No experience necessary. Standard roads. Write immediately for full information. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

FIRST-CLASS watchmaker; steady position; good salary; state in first letter experience had and references. Reply at once to J. L. Shaeffer, 5 Commerce street, Montgomery, Ala.

STOP daily grind. Start silvering mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 46, Marion, Ind.

WANTED—Men, over 17, railway mail clerks; $135 month; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-A, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG man for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

WANTED—Names Atlanta men, 18 to 45, wishing to become mail carriers; commence $116 month. Address F-965, Const.

$36 TO $90 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 4730 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ART—Can you draw money while you draw pictures? Learn the practical advertising art. A class now being formed. For information address G-656, Constitution.

SALESMEN to sell cotton piece goods direct to retail trade. Medium and small towns. Liberal commission. Jos. Bachrach & Son, 50 Leonard St., New York.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150; later $250 monthly. Write F-952, care Const.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for special advertising work; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern Company, Dept. N-3, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

MEN—Be free now of bladder, prostate trouble, piles and constipation. No drugs, diet, massage or operation. Simple, painless treatment at home. You will be helped at once, or no charge. Free booklet. Electro Thermal Co., 358 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, O.

NURSES—Graduate and practical, white, colored, male, female, register with the Doctors' Exchange, 80 Clifton ave. Ivy 2723.

MADAM MALONE, 511 Lakewood avenue, spiritualist. Reading daily, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Take Washington to Lakewood car; get off at Stillman street.

PROSTATE and bladder trouble, piles, constipation quickly, painlessly treated. No knife, massage or dieting. Simple, private home treatment. Booklet free in plain wrapper. Electro Thermal Co., 326 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

CASCADE FLORAL CO. at Cascade Springs, will accept plants to care for for winter. Call Main 1316 or address R. F. D. No. 1 and will call for them.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's lectures, any good sets. Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 462. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

LADIES—Your old furs, coats, scarfs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let "Arnone" remodel them. 345½ Peachtree.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK ROOM AND MAILING DEPARTMENT. NOT OVER 18 YEARS OLD. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION. ADDRESS G-673, CONSTITUTION.

A POPULAR BEVERAGE IS COMING INTO THE SOUTHERN FIELD

A BEVERAGE which, within a short time, has secured a strong hold on New England and elsewhere. Sold to bottlers in concentrated syrup form and to retail druggists.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND A CREW MANAGER ARE WANTED

WE ARE looking for A-1 salesmen who know the southern syrup trade well. State former experience. Replies confidential. Address P. O. Box 1004, Providence, R. I.

GAMBLERS!
SEE PAGE NO. SIX-B.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; wages while learning; position guaranteed; write for free catalog. Molar Barber College, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms; also teach by correspondence, type samples. Established 14 years. Charlotte Cotton Schol, Charlotte, North Carolina.

WANTED—Names Atlanta men, 18 to 45, wishing to become mail carriers; commence $116 month. Address F-965, Const.

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RELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for special advertising work; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern Company, Dept. N-3, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

MEN—Be free now of bladder, prostate trouble, piles and constipation. No drugs, diet, massage or operation. Simple, painless treatment at home. You will be helped at once, or no charge. Free booklet. Electro Thermal Co., 358 Beebe bldg., Steubenville, O.

WANTED—Men, over 17, railway mail clerks; $135 month; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-A, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG man for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—At once, temporarily, good typist; shorthand not necessary. Must use touch system and be able to read bad writing rapidly. Accuracy and rapidity most desired. Will pay $3 to $4 per day to party who can do the work. Give phone number and address G-579, Constitution.

WANTED — LADY SOLICITORS ON COMMISSION BASIS. THOSE OF ABILITY AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND OUR PROPOSITION PROFITABLE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY TO A. C. TOMMY, CITY CIRCULATOR, 2ND FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

THREE neat appearing ladies to sell first-class specialty. Will pay about $20 week. Ask for Mr. R. L. Arnold, Ansley Hotel, today and Monday.

WANTED — Two good typists. Those familiar with filing prefered. The Blosser Co., 4th Floor, 82 N. Pryor Street.

LADIES—Solicit orders private families; $50 weekly guaranteed; experience unnecessary; we deliver and collect. Consumers' Hosiery Mills, 724 City Hall Station, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate 188, St. Louis, Mo.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

$110 TO $195 month. Hundreds U. S. government positions now obtainable. Men, women, over 17, wanted. Steady work; no "layoffs;" short hours; vacation with pay; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL service examinations, Atlanta, October-November; positions $1,400-$1,600; age 18 upward; experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruction, write R., Terry, former civil service examiner, 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

MAN or woman, $50 weekly, full time; $1.50 hourly, spare time, selling full line guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. National Mills Co., Box 419-X, Norristown, Pa.

THE Commercial Emp. Exchange (white). Office help of all kinds furnished. 318 Metropolitan Bldg., Forsyth and Luckie Sts. Ivy 1883. "Try us."

IF YOU want help, call Ivy 1014. If you want a position register with Service Employment Exchange, 506 Gould bldg.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, typist, wanted by government; examinations weekly; prepare at home. Write for free list and Plan 309; payment after securing posi. CCS, 1017 Chestnut St., Phila.

TEACHERS

WANTED—Teachers to know that the new Teachers' Blue Book is now ready for free distribution. Write for a copy. You may be interested in our $50 prize letter contest. Address Dept. G, Clanton & Webb Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS wanted. Mainly village and rural schools. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Empire bldg., Atlanta.

NEED principals for town and rural schools, good salaries. Mr. Whitehead, 1131 Healey bldg., Atlanta, or Ivy 7098.

WANTED—Rural, grade and high school teachers. S. A. T. A., 306 Walton Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN—WIDE-AWAKE HUSTLER TO SELL EDIBLE FATS AND OILS TO JOBBING TRADE—AGE 25 TO 35—WILLING TO TRAVEL. STATE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS G-639, CONSTITUTION.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best known institutions of Atlanta desires a few good solicitors or salesmen for city and suburbs on commission basis. Men of good address and salesmanship can easily make from $5 to $10 daily. One gentleman, working only four days last week. Made over $37. Another, former $16 a week man, made on our proposition over $30 last week, and still another made $36. Must be reliable and supply satisfactory references as such. No loafers or irresponsible transients need apply. Apply to A. C. Tommy, City Circulation, 2d floor, Constitution building.

A-1 SALESMEN

TO SELL fast-selling holiday line of mirrors, pictures, photo-frames, toys, display fixtures, direct from factory to dealers: 20 per cent commission; side line or exclusive. Send references for immediate attention. Nathan Stone, 2000 Major avenue, Chicago.

THREE specialty salesmen wanted at once for state of Georgia selling a staple line of office supplies on commission basis. Our men are making from $75 to $200 per week. Must be high-class experienced producers. Position permanent and territory protected. Give full details in first letter. Address G-615, care Constitution.

REPRESENTATIVE, SELLING, PUBLICITY, ORGANIZING ABILITY. ABLE MAKE SPEECHES, CIVIC ORGANIZATION. CALL IVY 6781.

LADIES, wave your own hair or work for others; instructions and outfit $5; agents wanted. Chicago Permanent Wave Co., 715 Baltimore bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell our 12,000-mile guaranteed tire to dealers on commission basis. Good territory open; exceptional opportunity for high-class men; reference required. Address P. O. Box M, Columbiana, Ohio.

MAKE $300 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling, write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN with car to call on retail trade. Big earnings for a live wire. Cliff Smith, Ansley Hotel.

SALESMEN, agents, mail order men, street men; new patented auto accessory. Sells on instant demonstration; 200 per cent profit. Carry in pocket; make $5 every sale. Green Co., 514 VanBuren, Chicago.

GENERAL stores everywhere buying our fast-selling, wonderful boy's overall; 10 per cent commission; live wires write today. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co., 11, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS FOR WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS IN EVERY TOWN IN GEORGIA. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. W. E. Whyte, District Manager, 71 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN'S rubber belts. Salesman wanted to sell line of men's rubber belts to the jobbing trade; very strong line; commission basis. Give full particulars regarding experience, etc., in first letter. American Rubber Co., 906 Forbes street, Pittsburg, Pa.

SALESMEN covering local territory to handle in conjunction standard lines carpets, rugs, linoleum. Large stocks. Prices right. Liberal commissions. Write full particulars. Hudson Carpet Mills, 160 5th ave., New York.

WANTED—Snappy commission side line to go with our accessories for Georgia territory north of Macon. Furnish my car. Headquarters for week beginning Monday, Kimball house. Address A. L. Fowler.

SPECIALTY salesmen can earn over $100 weekly selling general merchandise coupled with unique advertising plan; commission paid weekly; reference required. Wingate Mfg. Co., 4th & Market, St. Louis, Mo.

A PROFITABLE side line for salesmen calling on drug and rural general store trade. Samples free. Write for details.
THE VENUS COMPANY,
Box 847, Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN calling on drug trade, take Rit for your sideline. Easy sales; good commission; no samples to carry. Write Box 479, Atlanta. Confidential.

BIG profits selling GoSlo automatic rear-end safety signal; every motorist prospect; retails $5.50. Write GoSlo Signal Co., 1243 West Third street, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—New York wholesale carpet and rug house requires experienced man for South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Straight commission; no drawing; give references. Address F-961, care Constitution.

GET into the auto accessory business today. $12 daily easy. I show you how. Capital or experience unnecessary. K-X-L, 1065 Hollywood, Chicago.

ESTABLISH distributors for Holmes Tires. No capital required; $100 weekly income. Price sells them; quality gets repeat orders. Holmes Co., 1500 W. 15th, Chicago.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN wanted. To sell a line of soft drinks manufactured by an old established concern. Must be well acquainted with both jobbing and retail trade. Commission basis with liberal weekly advances. Territory to be covered: S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala. Only high-grade, experienced men will be considered. A snap for a snappy salesman. To insure attention, give references and full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 882, Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN bumper manufacturer desires the services of an experienced salesman to call on southern auto accessory jobbers, and to headquarter in Atlanta; territory south of Ohio river and east of Mississippi. Must be willing to do some missionary work among dealer trade. Address F-957, care Constitution.

TRAVELING man (with auto preferred), making small as well as large towns, to carry line of crockery, enamelware, aluminum, as side line, on commission basis; goods sold from catalogue. Apply J. R. E., 32 South Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—Salesman as a side line to sell the Shimmey Dog and wooden Dolt Mule toys for the holiday trade. Prefer man that can handle the entire state and sells to the toy trade. Straight commission; no salary. For particulars write Mr. Wood, 857 61st street, Oakland, Cal.

Situation Wanted—Male

EXPERT stenographer; capable executive; experienced office man, desires work immediately, either permanent or temporary. Can furnish A-1 references; as to salary will demonstrate my worth. Phone Main 4818-W or address G-694, care Const.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN DESIRES POSITION. BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS G-602, CARE CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG married man desires position with good future; some knowledge of bookkeeping; has had experience in shipping room of wholesale firm. Willing to work. Address F-964, care Constitution.

GENERAL office work; correspondence and accounting; 15 years' railroad experience. Address G-667, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by up-to-date, practical farmer as foreman or working manager. Can handle live stock and modern farm machinery. M. L. Snare, Lake, Miss.

YOUNG man, 5 years' experience stenobookkeeper, general office work and clerk in department store, desires permanent connection. Address G-661, Constitution.

REGISTERED druggist desires position November 1; 10 years' experience. A-1 reference. Address Salol, Route 71, Box 27.

WANTED—Work by young married man experienced in clerical work, hotel clerk and retail cigar business; best references. Address G-659, Constitution.

YOUNG man wishes for business in transfer business, 66 years' experi. M. 3689-W.

YOUNG man, 25, with office experience, desires position; best of references; present employer as reference. G-640, Const.

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman open for proposition with firm as field man and representative; married; now employed, but desires change; best of references. Address P. O. Box 305, Columbus, Ga.

AGENTS

$6,000 A YEAR—Purity Laundry Tablets. New washing discovery sweeping country with whirlwind success; our representatives making biggest money; superior product; intensive advertising backing. Sells 15c package; 31-piece dish set with every six-page sale; average day's work, thirty housewives, six packages each; daily profits $18. Positive repeater. Send at once for proposition and sample. Great American Co., 430-G, Green, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Men or women to sell a handy household article; every house a prospect; fast seller; liberal commission; nothing like it on the market. Here is a real live money maker; no experience required, but a bonanza for those having washing machine experience. Don't wait. Write at once for full particulars to H. M. Sheer Co., Agents' Dept., Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS—$60-$200 week. Free samples; gold sign letters anyone can put on store windows; big demand; liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 North Clark, Chicago.

SELL auto tires, $75 weekly; guarantee with each tire; 30x3½ costs $7.95; no capital or experience required; big opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business; samples furnished free. Bedford Tire Factory, 2101 South Michigan blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—$300 per month steady pay; new style written guaranteed hosiery; creating national sensation. Write quick to control your county. Experience unnecessary. Spare time will do. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., 218 Dye bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Selling waterproof aprons. Buy direct. Get your profits in advance and get them all. Samples of goods free. No capital required. You sell; we deliver. Liberty Mfg. Co., Dept. 107, West Liberty, O.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 7, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS wanted to sell fibre silk neckties; 100 per cent profit; good proposition for Christmas. Send 25c for sample to Fisher Knitting Co., 1043 Jefferson ave., Buffalo, New York.

LADIES—$30 weekly full time, taking orders silk hosiery, private families; commission spare time, experience unnecs. We deliver. Marvel Mills, 255-R Canal st., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Own your own business. Build up Butterine routes. Agents should have Ford car or horse and wagon. Business profitable and permanent. Address F-963, care Constitution.

NO DULL TIMES in food business. People must eat; pleasant, dignified work paying $20 to $75 weekly for man or woman in each locality; no experience or capital required. Federal Pure Food Co., 2309 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell Milburn puncture proof tubes. Demonstrate by driving nails in tire. Sell every owner. 33 1-3 profit. Milburn Puncture Proof Tube Co., 336 W. 47th, Chicago.

AGENTS—Fastest and biggest selling line toilet articles and perfumes ever made; men, women making big money; sample and terms free. We furnish sample case. Tyson Co., Desk A, Paris, Tenn.

AGENTS—Make enormous profits selling greatest household necessity on market; sells for 50c worth $1; half profit. Women can't resist purchasing. Free sample to workers. Act quick. Midwestern Mfg. Co., Dept. 18-A, 918 South Western, Chicago.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 155, Wooster, Ohio.

INCREASE your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacassian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—90c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumer. Write quick for territory and particulars. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 4731 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADVERTISERS—Save money; get results; 56-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind published; mailed free. Standard Advertising Agency, 100, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Get our free outfit and wonderful money-making offer for handling Cresco raincoats, utility bags, aprons. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 166, Ashland, Ohio.

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour; newest kitchen tool; housewife will use 20 times daily; easy seller; samples free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 2932, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS coining money selling Universal gas saver for every gas stove; wonderful device; cuts gas bills in half; big profits. Write quick. K. N. Moore, Gas Saver Co., Topeka, Kans.

AGENTS—To sell Venus Hair Dressing. A quick and ready seller. Agents make big money. Write for samples and terms. The Venus Company, Box 847, Richmond, Virginia.

ELECTRIC shoeshining machine does work of three men and better than by hand. Big profits; quick sales; exclusive territory. Price $150. Air Felt Polishing Machine Corp., 105 West 40th street, New York city.

SELLS like hot cakes; big profits; new ironing wax pad and asbestos iron rest. Clamps board, perfumes clothes. Working outfit, 10c. Yankee Manufacturing Co., 380 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

RAINCOAT agents, $90 a week; carry sample line and write raincoat orders; no delivering; no capital; famous "2-in-1" reversible featured; samples free. Parker Mfg. Co., 2407 Call street, Dayton, Ohio.

1921'S GREATEST sensation; 11-piece toilet article set selling like blazes at $1.75, with $1 dressmaker's shears free to each customer. Get lined up for Christmas rush. E. M. Davis Co., Dept. 700, Chicago.

MAKE $100 weekly introducing 300-candle-power lamp or lantern; brighter than electricity; burns kerosene or gasoline; costs half cent per hour; absolutely safe; quick seller. Get free outfit offer. Write today. Akron Lamp Co., 10 Lamp bldg., Akron, O.

AGENTS

WE WANT MEN and women who are desirous of making $25 to $200 per week clear profit from the start in a permanent business of their own. Mitchell's Magic Marvel—washing compound washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to fifteen minutes; 100 other uses in every home; nothing else like it; nature's mightiest cleanser; contains no lye, lime, acid or wax. Fastest-selling article ever sold through agents. Free samples make sales easy; enormous repeat orders; 300 per cent profit; exclusive territory. We guarantee sale of every package. No capital or experience required. Baker, Ohio, made $600 last month. You can do as well. Send for free sample and proof. L. Mitchell & Co., Desk 60, 1308-1314 E. 61st, Chicago, Ill.

WE START YOU without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

WATERPROOF kitchen aprons, sell for $1. Over half profit. Free samples. Bon-Ton, 211 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE — COMPLETE SAUSAGE KITCHEN, WITH 3-HORSE POWER BOILER; ALSO FIRST-CLASS MARKET FIXTURES, INCLUDING GLASS COUNTER, CASH REGISTER, 2 COMPUTING SCALES, FISH BOX WITH GLASS TOP, 10x10 SHANNON ICE BOX, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. ALSO REO TRUCK, DODGE TRUCK AND FORD TRUCK, ALSO FIRST CLASS. ADDRESS G-645, CONSTITUTION.

A-1 DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS, LOCATED 355 E. NORTH AVENUE. GIBSON DRY CLEANING CO.

$1,500—SODA fountain, lunches, $700 cash, balance monthly.
$750—SOFT drinks and lunches.
$5,500—DRUG store, one of the best locations in the city.
$2,000—GROCERY and meat market.
$3,250—MEAT market and grocery; one of the best in Atlanta.
LOTS of others, various kinds; some for exchange or sale on easy terms. Call to see us.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 5093. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

UNUSUAL opportunity for business man with some capital; in good town near Atlanta; automobile agency, garage, repairs; also soda fountain, including high-class brick building. Can be sold complete at very attractive figure. Owner leaving the state and is anxious to sell. Call Mr. Dolvin.
DOLVIN & THOMPSON.
IVY 5093. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

CANDY kitchen sale, centrally located; money-maker. C. Hines, 203 Equitable building. Ivy 1432.

SAVE incorporating expenses and excess profit taxes and avoid personal liability by organizing your company on the common law plan under a declaration of trust. Anyone, anywhere can fill in Demaree standard forms, issue shares and begin doing business same day. Pamphlet 1-10 free. C. S. Demaree, legal blank printer, 613 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

$2,50 BUYS desirable cafe in prominent hotel on Peachtree street with lunch counter and cold drink privileges, with three-year lease; rent nominal. Fortune here. C. Hines, room 203 Equitable building. Ivy 1432.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen. $300 upward necessary; handle your own money. Exclusive rights; patented article; money-making possibilities unlimited. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Secretary, 348 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md.

$100,000 CORPORATION, high financial rating, desires capable men to open and manage office for wonderful new invention needed in every home. Unusual opportunity; everybody who sees it wants it; large profits, prompt deliveries; strictly high-class; $500 to $2,000 finances exclusive agency. Mr. Hogue, 82 West Washington, Chicago.

SALES and service garage. Established business, agency popular car, central location in best town in west Tennessee; one local payroll distributes million and half annually; prosperous diversified farming; free spenders, hard times unknown; investigation courted. Quick sales desired. P. O. Box 36, Paris, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Good print shop, well equipped. Price $5,500. Terms to reliable party. Can give purchaser large amount of work all the time, no time to look after it. Address G-641, Constitution.

ELECTRIC shoeshining machine does the work of three men and shines better than hand work; shines any color shoe in 90 seconds against five minutes by hand; nothing like it in existence; its novelty draws large crowds wherever in operation; easily moved from one place to another; suitable for barber shops, drug stores, hotels, retail shoe stores, chain shoeshining parlors. Will polish and clean finest furs, hats and cloths. Want man financially able purchase several machines outright and handle exclusive territory. Inquiries now on hand will be referred to him. Quick sales, big profits, great demand. Retails for $150. Better wire, stating territory desired and amount you are prepared to invest in machines if we assign exclusive territory. Air Felt Polishing Machine Corporation, 105 West 40th street, New York city.

PRESSING CLUB AND MILK DEPOT
COMBINED — Doing $150 to $200 business week; splendid location; cheap rent. Can take Ford sedan as part payment. W. 9110.

GAMBLERS!
SEE PAGE NO.
SIX-B.

MILK DEPOT, now doing business. Call Main 1335.

AM leaving city; have a 20-room hotel in center of city; doing good business. Will sell cheap; long lease. Ivy 4621.

WIENERS, lunches, bottled drinks, cigars, cigarettes, doing fine. If you have $700 cash and want to make money, apply 8 Trinity avenue.

$15,000 WANTED
INVENTOR desires co-operation of capitalist looking for safe, profitable business. Man with executive or manufacturing experience preferred. With an investment of $15,000 he may realize annually this amount in profits without further outlay of capital. No agents; principals. This remarkable device is especially adaptable to Georgia. Will become one of state's big assets. Approved by scientists. Address F-954, care Constitution.

GOLD MINE WANTED

ADVISER, representing syndicate looking for developed gold mine, is prepared to investigate meritorious properties. Address F-965, care Constitution.

ADVERTISERS—Save money; get results; 56-page rate book tells how; greatest booklet of its kind published. Mailed free. Standard Advertising Agency, 200, St. Louis, Mo.

FURNISHINGS and lease of 10-room boarding house; will sell furniture separate. Bargain. Hemlock 5465-J.

CAPITAL—I specialize in financing meritorious business enterprises by selling stocks or first mortgage bonds; strictly commission basis. Mail full particulars in first letter. John Trier, 1820 Eddy street, Chicago.

SPLENDID opportunity for druggist, one of the best located drug stores in Atlanta; doing $1,600 per month now and developments in immediate neighborhood will double in 90 days. $4,000 cash, balance favorable terms. Other interest demands immediate attention. G-661, Constitution.

MAIL ORDER business. Would you invest $100 if convinced of $50 weekly the year around? Write for proofs, plans and references. The United Buyers, Holland, Mich.

PARTNER—Young man, small business; no scheme; $250 needed; refer. G-638, Consti.

FOR SALE—One of the best small advertising mediums. Well established. Fine opportunity for young man who wishes business of his own. Address G-642, Constitution.

FOR SALE—13-room boarding house; ideal location and excellent proposition. Owner's health cause of selling. Address G-668, care Constitution.

$1,500 TO $7,500 yearly made in own kitchen making candy; either sex; everything furnished; no capital needed. Bestyet Candy System, Box 1465, Birmingham, Ala.

CAPITAL—Business enterprises financed by sale of stocks or first mortgage bonds. Commission basis. Repay over years from earnings. No delay. Write full particulars. Edward Roberts, 155 W. Washington street Chicago, Illinois.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS opportunities.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor st. I. 7044.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

PIANO for rent, good condition, $5 per month. Hemlock 1202-W.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED and reliable stenographer desires position. A-1 references. Call West 935-W.

COLORED help furnished; the best, male or female. Chas. H. Taylor & Co. Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn ave. Ivy 7171.

REFINED woman, working housekeeper, in home; references. G-635, care Const.

LIBRARIAN wants position in office or as secretary; likes research work; is typist; can file, has had executive experience in charge of library. Address G-670, care Const.

TEACHER—Experienced, desires position; elementary license. Phone Ivy 8406-J. Address G-669, care Constitution.

CLERICAL work by experienced woman; give nature of work. Address G-636, Const.

POSITION as saleslady; experienced, competent; best references. Call Miss "G," Ivy 6554-J.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position, maternity or other cases. Main 1465-J.

FURNITURE—For Sale

FOR SALE—Sonora, dining table and four chairs; electrolier and stand; practically new and high-class; at sacrifice; owner leaving city. Call Ivy 8356-J.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
SOLID mahogany, full size living room suites; upholstered in high-grade velours. Only $140.
Robison Furniture Company
27 E. HUNTER ST

HANDSOME living room suite, black and gold brocade; davenport, 75 inches long; arm chair, rocker, fireplace bench. Sacrifice price. 120 Elmwood drive.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

ROGERS silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, 25c; pitcher, basin and slop jar, $2.50; bedroom table, $2; curtain stretcher, $1.70; ironing board, 75c; smoothing iron, 35c; electric toaster, $4; clothes hamper, $3; feather pillows, $2; jardiniere stand, $1.50; framed pictures, 50c; trunk, $2.50; picks and shovels, $1; folding gate chairs, 50c; large window shades, $1; lady's evening dress, $5; suit, $10; coat, $10; shirtwaist, $1 (size 36); shoes, $1; hat, $1; man's suit (size 37), $5; 6 Ponce de Leon Court, Apt. 4, Hem. 1190-J.

GAMBLERS!
SEE PAGE NO.
SIX-B.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
SOLID mahogany; full size living room suites, upholstered in high-grade velours. Only $140.
Robison Furniture Company
27 E. HUNTER ST.

TESTED hemstitching and picoting attachment; fits any sewing machine; complete instructions and beautiful samples. Price $2. Mrs. E. V. Smith, Station A, Box 335, Chattanooga, Tenn.

$70 GAS RANGE. Practically new. Call at National Guard Office, Fort McPherson, on Monday. Phone W. 1690 extension 185.

CHICKERING piano; good shape. Bargain, $150. Fulton Furniture Co., 18 E. Mitchel.

ONE mahogany victrola and records; must be sold Monday. 766 Peachtree st.

PRACTICALLY new cash register and showcase; also Corona typewriter and Remington accounting machine. 59 W. Mitchell st.

DIAMOND—⅞ carat, finest color and cutting. Sacrifice for cash. Phone Ivy 2849-J.

RADIANT HOME HEATER, good condition, heats five rooms, hard or soft coal. Bargain. Phone West 427.

ONE heavy brass bed, one combination porch and yard swing, 3 rocking chairs, 1 oil stove, 3 burners, with oven. Phone Hemlock 5464 or call 594 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1.

STOVE and furniture sale. Hot blast, oak, Cadet, oil and variety of heaters; also furniture at real bargain prices. Swift Furniture Co., Main 3978.

DIAMONDS — ¾ carat, selected blue-white engagement quality. Priced right. P. O. Box 437.

GARBAGE CANS—Sanitary Supply Co., 72-74 Edgewood Avenue. Phone Ivy 2280.

10-H.P. GAS OLFELDT boiler; good as new. Half price. Can be seen at 31 Prospect pl.

FOR SALE—Large heater; practically new. 530 Gordon street.

BRAND-NEW Samson tractor, complete, $595; in perfect condition. Also Delco Light, slightly used, $295. Closing out. D. F. Moore, Wesley Memorial Hospital.

FOR SALE—2 large heaters, cost $100 each; good as new; price $35 each. Also Cadet coil heater, $5. Vittur Transfer and Storage Co., 330 Edgewood avenue.

FOR SALE—Three million feet saw timber; five million feet joining it. S. H. Tindol, Victria, Ala.

LEAVING town. Will sacrifice modern piano on storage. See at 150 Whitehall.

5-PASSENGER Light Six; perfect condition; for equity in house; lot. Hem. 3987.

FOR SALE—Fixtures for boothlack stand; bargain. See J. H. Hoke, McClure Ten-Cent Co.

FOR SALE—One grocer's 5-door large McCray refrigerator, $125. Call Mr. J. B. McCurdy, Main 4134.

⅝-CARAT diamond; very brilliant; finest color. Bargain for $75. G-662, Const.

PRACTICALLY new, large Hot Blast heater. Cost me $98. A bargain at $50. 217 South East Lake Drive.

FOR SALE—"Deming" water systems; pumps and sprayers. The Dunn Machinery Co., 522 S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Ice box, good as new; price $15. Vittur Transfer and Storage Co., 330 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Moore Three-Way heater No. 41; beautifully trimmed in nickel; in perfect condition. Bargain. Call Ivy 2265.

GAS stoves, $8 to $14; cook stove, $5 to $15; oil stoves, $10 to $32. Main 4208. 224 Peters street.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, etc. Half price and less. Swift, 73 South Pryor.

NEW and used furniture of the better kind at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Gibson Furniture Exchange, 23 E. Mitchell st.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

PLANTS AND SEEDS.
FERNS in pots and tubs, assorted kinds. Very cheap. 670 Washington street.

For Sale—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—250-h.p. Hamilton-Corliss engine; first-class condition. Consolidated Marble & Milling Co., Canton, Ga.

PECAN TREES

50,000 BUDDED or grafted paper shell pecan trees for sale. Largest nursery in the world. Catalogue free. Rass Paper Shell Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Office Furniture For Sale

FOR SALE—Mahogany flat top desk and swivel chair, perfect condition. Bargain. Phone Ivy 2793.

FURNIUTRE—WANTED

BEST cash price paid for good furniture. S. M. Snider, 109 S. Forsyth st. M. 3645.

WANTED—Antique davenport. Address G-663, care Constitution.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY
for your used furniture.
Get the Cash.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

THE dental clinic of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, opposite Grady hospital, is open daily 9:30 to 4:30 including Saturdays. A charge is made for the material only. All work supervised by competent instructors.

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD and office furniture. Boorstein's, I. 1611.

WANTED—Pair of brass andirons. Call Hemlock 2372.

WILL buy or store your potatoes. Potato Curing Warehouse Co., Jonesboro, Ga.

WANTED—Second-hand buggy and harness. Address "Buggy," care Constitution.

249 BASS ST.—Want a second-hand rolling chair. Broken leg. John Presnell.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

IF you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, pianos, etc., call Ivy 1646.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2434.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE FURNISHINGS of a Durant Place apartment, including very fine Chippendale walnut dining room suite, solid mahogany caneback living room suite in velour, chifforobe, American walnut, mahogany and old ivory bedroom suites with vanity dressers; davenette suite, mahogany Queen Anne dining room suite; reed and mahogany rockers; library and davenport tables, floor lamps, Simmons beds, mattresses, pillows, blankets, two heaters, gas range, wardrobe, odd dressers; also a fine lot of Axminster, Brussels and Wilton art squares, hall runners, and other things too numerous to mention, to the highest bidder, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

CHICKENS.

BABY chicks: purebred. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, $13 per 100; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Anconas, $16. Postpaid. Guaranteed alive. Catalogue free. Booth Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—White or Brown Leghorns, 14c; Minorcas, 15c; Bar Rock, 16c, 25 or more, Postage paid. Live delivery. Missouri Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

DOGS.

TWO English pointers, guaranteed; one male and one female; also English setter, guaranteed, male. C. W. James, Douglasville, Georgia.

HAVE a full blooded bulldog for sale. Apply at 258 Washington street.

FOR SALE—Four bull pups; pure white English. Call Ivy 643.

PAIR of fine pointer pups for sale, seven months old. Call Hemlock 5052 or Hemlock 5137.

PEDIGREE fox terriers, males and females. E. E. George, 145 Brown avenue, city.

DRESSMAKING

PLAITING AND HEMSTITCHING
EXTRA wide hemstitching, scalloping, button holes, buttons covered; accordion box and side plaiting done by our superior methods. Mail orders given prompt attention; 24 hours' service; we have an attractive little illustrated booklet showing designs and quoting prices we would like to send you. It is FREE for the asking.
ATLANTA HEMSTITCHING AND PLAITING COMPANY
73½ WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED—Dresses to make at reasonable prices. 37 Dunn street. West 821-J.

TYPEWRITERS

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. $45

REPAIRING.
Quick Service Typewriter Co.
WE overhaul and rebuild all makes typewriters; special attention to calls. Out-of-town work handled promptly. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga., Ivy 1618 for estimate.

OFFICE APPLIANCES

FOR SALE—Flat-top desk and chair; multigraph, sealing machine and dictaphone; first-class condition. Cheap. Ivy 192.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—LARGE MULE 5 YEARS OLD; WEIGHT 1,200 POUNDS. PRICE $95. VITTUR HORSE & MULE CO., 454 MARIETTA STREET.

FOR SALE cheap, four well broke Texas saddle ponies. Can be seen at fair grounds. Taulinger's Texas-Mexico Real Wild West Shows.

FOR SALE—Horse, new harness and farm wagon; price $135. Also load of young mares and mules at all prices. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta st.

HORSES, mules, farm wagons and harness. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta.

LIVE STOCK

COWS.

HAVE on hand fresh-in Jersey cows, several cars, all grades; stocker cattle; suitable for bean fields and feed pens. Prices right. Suttles, Brogg & Millsaps, 994 Marietta street.

WANTED.

GOOD milk cow, fresh in, first or second calf, Jersey or Guernsey. 75 Athens avenue. Phone West 691-J.

BUSINESS CARDS

BUILDERS.

SAND and cinders delivered to any part of city, $2 per load. Ivy 2136.

PIANO TUNING.

FOR expert tuning and repairing phone E. L. Moore, Ivy 3516-J.

SHADE CLEANING.

FOR shade cleaning call Ivy 4225. Henson Hill, 34 Horton street.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

WANTED—Old hats made new by first-class milliner, work $3. Ivy 3879-J.

REPAIRING, PAINTING.

REPAIRING, painting, roofing and carpenter work. P. L. Maner, Fred Didschuneit, 81 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 1638.

PIANO TUNING.

JUST to advertise, piano tuned $2.50 this week only. Phone Ivy 3247.

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur st. I. 1330.

KINDLING WOOD AND BLOCKS.

NOW is the time to lay in your kindling for winter. Call Main 6065.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. — Renovating a specialty. Ivy 6478.

ROOF REPAIRING.

RECOVERING AND REPAIRING.
Call us for estimate. Ivy 5454. 60 Spring st.
CARROLL ROOFING CO.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc., bought, exch. M 4208. 224 Peters street.

PAINTING AND TINTING.

PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTERING. Rooms $2-$5. Leaks Guaranteed. W. 630-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

OLD HATS Made new; satisfaction guaranteed, also orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter St.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.

ROUNTREE'S 17 Whitehall Street. M. 1576

MOTORCYCLES

REBUILT Harley-Davidsons, Indians and other makes; special low prices; repairs all makes. Dealers wanted for Excelsiors and Hendersons. Castle Cycle & Motor Co., 101 Marietta street Atlanta, Ga.

INDIAN motocycle with side car; model 1918; very reasonable. 125 Grant street. Main 5065. Terms.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

A $300 REDUCTION
On the Following
HIGH-GRADE
REBUILT CARS

1920 Studebaker Big "6," was $1,600, now	$1,300
1918 Cadillac "8" 57, was $1,800, now	1,500
1920 Hudson Speedster, was $1,400, now	1,100
1920 Nash Sedan, was $1,500, now	1,200
1919 Studebaker Big "6" was $1,400, now	1,100

1921 Hudson Speedster (NEW), will sell $275 less than list price. This car driven only between 200 and 300 miles.

Liberal terms can be arranged.

A. F. HILL, JR., & CO.
Studebaker Dealers
247 Peachtree St. Ivy 151.

REBUILT FRANKLINS

1 1920 Touring Car.
1 1920 Sedan.
1 1919 Touring Car.
1 1918 Touring Car

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

The Southeastern Fair Is the Best Yet! So Are Our Used Car Values.

1917 CADILLAC—Five good tires, looks like a new car. The mechanical condition is perfect.

1918 BUICK—Repainted, seat covers. Okay throughout.
1919 DODGE TOURING—This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Top, paint and upholstery like new.

1918 BUICK "6" TOURING—Good paint, upholstery and top in A-1 shape; fine mechanical condition.

1919 OLDSMOBILE "8" ROADSTER—Perfect mechanical condition. The upholstery and top are good. The paint is only in fair condition and we will repaint any color you desire.

H. J. LAMAR CO.
ATLANTA BRANCH
29 EAST NORTH AVENUE. HEMLOCK 4173

TIRES TIRES

$168,000 Guaranteed Tire Sale

JUST purchased, for financial reasons, $168,000 stock of first quality cord and fabric tires. Brand new stock. All non-skids. Carrying names and serial numbers, and guaranteed 6,000, 8,000 and 10,000 miles. Adjusted by us. 7 STANDARD BRANDS IN THE SALE. On sale while they last at following prices. LIMIT 4 TIRES TO A CUSTOMER.

SIZE.	FABRIC.	CORD.	SIZE.	FABRIC.	CORD.	SIZE.	FABRIC.	CORD.
32x3½	$11.90	$16.85	34x4	$16.50	$24.40	35x4½	$22.50	$29.90
31x4	13.50		32x4½	19.50	28.50	36x4½	19.90	29.90
32x4	15.50	22.40	33x4½	20.50	28.90	35x5	23.85	34.50
33x4	15.90	22.40	34x4½	21.90	29.50	37x5	24.85	35.00

356 VIRGINIAN & GILLETTE FABRIC TIRES. NAME AND SERIALS ON.

30x3	$7.95	32x3½	$8.50	33x4	$12.95	32x4½	$15.90
30x3½	8.50	32x4	12.50	34x4	13.90	33x4½	16.50

Send $5.00 Deposit With Order, Balance Shipped C. O. D. Anywhere.

McPHERSON RUBBER CO.
15 HOUSTON ST. IVY 529. ATLANTA, GA.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON GUARANTEED TIRES FAIR WEEK ONLY

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF
United States, Perfections, Midland, Mansfields, Overland "Vacuum Tread," Victor Springfield and others.

PLAIN—6,000 MILES—NON-SKID 7,000 MILES.

Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid.	Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid.
30x3	$ 8.50	$ 8.90	32x4½	$16.50	$18.65
30x3½	9.50	9.90	33x4½	16.90	19.00
32x3½	10.90	12.90	34x4½	17.40	20.50
31x4	11.90	13.50	35x4½	17.50	20.90
32x4	12.90	15.00	36x4½	23.50	26.50
33x4	13.50	16.00	35x5	18.90	23.00
34x4	14.50	15.00	37x5	21.00	21.50

Look our Stock over. Be convinced. Get satisfaction. Goods shipped anywhere on day of receipt if accompanied by 10 per cent.
ORDER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

SALE CLOSES OCTOBER 20
SOUTH ATLANTIC TIRE SALES CO.
IVY 4103. MASONIC TEMPLE BLOCK. 234 PEACHTREE.

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

SURELY YOU ARE COMING to the Great Southeastern Fair, and, while in our city, let us store your car, or if it needs any repairs, we are prepared to give you the very best along this line. Any kind of car, with any kind of trouble.
WE ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.
111 S. FORSYTH STREET. MAIN 6136. ATLANTA.

Electrical Contractor Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept. Ivy 1790. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

USED CARS

FAIR PRICES ON

GOOD AUTOMOBILES

FOR "FAIR WEEK"

The following cars have all been repainted, thoroughly overhauled and are mechanically right:

CADILLAC "59," 7-pass. Sedan.
CADILLAC "59," 4-pass. Coupe.
CADILLAC "57," 4-pass. Coupe.
CADILLAC "59," 4-pass. Touring.
CADILLAC "57," 4-pass. Touring.
CADILLAC "57," 7-pass. Touring.
CADILLAC "57," Limousine.

PEERLESS, 1921 Model, 7-pass., (practically new), half price.

OLDSMOBILE "8," Sport Model (new), $800 off list price.

CHANDLER 1919 Model, 4-pass., wire wheels; is like new.

CHANDLER, 1918 Model, 7-pass., will sell very cheap.

DODGE, 1919 Model, 5-pass., in good condition.

BUICK, 1918 Sedan; excellent condition; reasonable.

BUICK, 1917 Sedan. In good shape. Priced very low.

ESSEX, 1920 Model Sedan. A "pick-up" at the price.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "8." In good shape.

CHALMERS, 1919 Roadster. A real good buy.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

ATLANTA CADILLAC COMPANY
152-154 W. PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE IVY 900.

1921 Chandler Touring
EQUIPPED with cord tires and run less than 200 miles; a big bargain at $1,500.
J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1117.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

USED CARS

Hudson Super Six 7-Passenger	$ 550
Oldsmobile "8" 5-Passenger, 1918 model	500
Winton 7-Passenger, 1918 model	950
Eco 5-Passenger, 1919 model	600
Hudson Sedan 7-Passenger	900
Overland Sedan 5-Passenger, 1918 model	450
Overland 5-Passenger, 1918 model	200
Dodge 5-Passenger; new tires	575
Chevrolet 5-Passenger	285
Oldsmobile "8" 5-Passenger, 1920 model	750
Chandler 7-Passenger	700
Chevrolet 5-Passenger, 1920 model	650
Essex 5-Passenger, 1919 model	800
Maxwell 5-Passenger, 1920 model	400
Hudson Speedster	1,250
Scripps-Booth 5-Passenger	500
Saxon "6" 5-Passenger, 1918 model	250
Buick 5-Passenger	650
Paterson 5-Passenger, 1920 model	765
Ford 5-Passenger, 1919 model	285
Essex 5-Passenger, 1920 model	1,150
Essex Sedan, 1920 model	1,400
Oldsmobile "Cut-Down" 2-Passenger	485
Hudson 7-Passenger, 1919 model	1,250
Haynes 7-Passenger	750

ALL of the above cars have been overhauled, retopped and repainted and look well in any company.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., Inc.
229 PEACHTREE STREET.
IVY 1117.

ATTENTION! WE INVITE YOU

To inspect our offering of USED CARS. They are REBUILT and look and run like NEW CARS. We are appealing to the critical BUYER that has a limited amount to invest in a GOOD car.

1920 Overland "4" Touring	$ 375
1920 Dodge Touring	475
1920 Oakland "6" Touring	500
1919 Oakland "6" Roadster	250
1920 Buick "6" Touring	950
1921 Stephens "6" 4-Passenger	1,000
1919 Studebaker Big Six	900
1918 Buick "6" Touring	500
1919 Marmon Touring; new style hood, wire wheels	650
Franklin Touring; new style hood, wire wheels	1,500
1920 Hudson Speedster; 6 cord tires	1,350
1919 Cadillac "8" 4-Passenger; 6 cord tires	1,900
1920 Overland "4" Touring	225

H. PICKETT CO.
Atlanta leading used car house
319 Peachtree St. Ivy 8451

MR. AUTO BUYER

IF THESE prices are not low enough, come in and make us an offer.

Ford Sedan	$ 375
Cadillac "57" Touring	1,400
Dodge Roadster	225
Paige Roadster	700
Scripps-Booth Sedan	675
1921 Scripps-Booth Touring	675
Oakland Touring	275
Buick "4" Touring	350
1918 Studebaker "6" Touring	325

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORP.
Atlanta Branch.
239 PEACHTREE. IVY 7500.

BARGAIN in used trucks as is and reconditioned. See Mr. Suter. Republic Truck Sales Corporation
15 Currier St. Ivy 6517.

$425 WILL buy my 1919, 5-passenger Nash; excellent condition; easy terms. I. 4979.

PACKARD Single Six sedan; never driven; $300 under list price. Ivy 758.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

TWO BIG EVENTS IN ATLANTA THIS WEEK—

PARKER'S USED CAR SALE AND THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

WE HAVE arranged for a special showing of used cars during Fair week. Every car has been thoroughly overhauled and in some cases repainted.
Compare our prices and terms:

$200 SECURES DODGE TOURING
THIS car equipped with winter top, and as near perfect as we know how to make it. If you are prepared to "pick up" a snap, be at our show room Monday morning. Balance can be paid on easy monthly payments.

$300 SECURES CLEVELAND ROADSTER
THIS is a new car. Only used around town as demonstrator, but we have cut the price one-third off the regular list price. We will give purchaser 12 months to pay the remainder.

$300 SECURES REO TOURING
AND the balance can be divided into monthly payments. This is a powerful, easy running high-class car at a price unparalleled.

$177.50 SECURES OLDSMOBILE "6"
COME IN and see this car—ride in it—drive it, and we will arrange balance of payments to suit.

$550 SECURES NEW CHANDLER DISPATCH
IF YOU have been shopping for a used car without success, come in and look this one over. This car driven only 1,500 miles, but price has been cut very low in order to make quick sale. Terms on balance.

$500 SECURES STUTZ ROADSTER
HERE is an automobile value that is beyond comparison. But, Monday morning $500 cash and balance in twelve months will ride you away.

$550 SECURES CHANDLER CLUB ROADSTER
THIS is a 1921 demonstrator and looks as good as a new car on our show room floor; has 5 wire wheels and 5 cord tires. Balance can be paid in twelve monthly payments.

$625 SECURES MARMON TOURING
THIS is not a very late model car. It's an '18, but we challenge anybody to bring a car around that has a better motor or will perform better than this car. Balance easy terms.

$250 SECURES HUDSON SUPER-SIX
CAN you be without a car when you can get this reconstructed, high-grade car for such a price? Better come and look this car over. Easy terms on remainder. WE HAVE many other cars not listed here, including sedans, coupes and roadsters. IF INTERESTED in any kind of a good used car come to our used car department.
OPEN FROM
7:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR COMPANY.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
230 PEACHTREE ST.

1919 CHALMERS touring. This car was completely rebuilt in our shop, including new paint and top; extra tire and cover. If you are looking for a good quality car, call us for a demonstration.
JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree. Ivy 4152

GOOD USED CARS

REBUILT Nash 5-passenger; completely reconditioned in our shop; painted, new cord tires, extra tire, bumpers; condition guaranteed.

NEW Nash 7-passenger sedan; slightly used for demonstrating.

APPERSON club roadster; classy gentleman's roadster; equipped with new Kelley cord tires and extra tire.

1919 OAKLAND 5-passenger; good tires; extra tire and bumpers.

1919 OLDS "8" 7-passenger; in splendid condition; good looking and well cared for; reasonable.

BIG SIX Buick touring car; a wonderful car for rough work.

TERMS REASONABLE.

Nash-LaFayette Motors Co.
Phone Hemlock 4660. 541 Peachtree St.

REO'S BARGAINS
SPECIAL PRICES ON HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.
OPEN EVENINGS.
REO ATLANTA CO.
112 W. Peachtree St.
IVY 2790.

NEW AND USED TRUCKS
Largest assortment in Atlanta.
AUTOMOBILE STORAGE COMPANY
455 PEACHTREE

MUST sell my 1920 Oldsmobile Eight. This car is in perfect condition. Phone Mr. Fisher, Hemlock 1420-W.

CASH FOR USED CARS

1919 Hanson "6" Touring	$450
1917 Buick "6" Touring	250
1919 Chalmers "6" Touring	$75
1917 Dodge Touring	225
1918 Ford Roadster	125

CAMPBELL & PICKETT
137 MARIETTA ST. IVY 815.

Buick Demonstration
1922 MODEL—Run enough to be just right. Has all necessary equipment. Price right. Phone Mr. Hall, Hemlock 500.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

1922 BUICK DEMONSTRATOR

USED for demonstration only and has extra equipment, $1,500.

1920 BUICK REBUILT

NEW top, cord tires, seat covers. Repainted, looks and runs like new, $1,000.

1918 BUICK TOURING

OVERHAULED mechanically; fine running condition; new top and tires, $600.

DODGE SEDAN

PRACTICALLY new, used only 5,000 miles; refinished, $950.

1920 DODGE ROADSTER

DRIVEN 5,100 miles in the city; good tires and in excellent condition throughout, $625.

DODGE TOURING
IN GOOD running condition; good tires, $325.

JNO. M. SMITH CO.
Buick Retail Dealers
190-196 W. PEACHTREE ST.

GAMBLERS!
SEE PAGE NO. SIX-B.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
WE HAVE almost a hundred used cars that are in fine shape mechanically and looks, and can be bought at real bargains. If you are looking for a used car, we invite you to call and see us. You are at liberty to try our cars over any road in Atlanta and satisfy yourself as to the condition.

1919—Cole "8" Touring	$1,250.00
1920—Jordan Touring	1,300.00
1919—Paige Touring	350.00
1919—Dodge Touring	350.00
1918—Dodge Touring	250.00
1918—Overland Touring	450.00
1918—Lexington Touring	800.00
1918—Olds "8" Touring	375.00
1918—Olds "8" Touring	300.00
1919—Hupmobile Touring	375.00
1918—Buick "4" Touring	265.00
1919—Elgin Touring	250.00
1918—Elcar	225.00
1917—Overland Touring	250.00
1918—Maxwell Touring	125.00
1918—Overland "90"	185.00
1918—Willys-Knight Touring	325.00
1920—Pan-American Roadster	425.00
1918—Haynes Club Roadster	425.00
1918—Buick Roadster	250.00
1920—Ford Sedan	375.00
1918—Ford Touring	150.00
1917—Ford Touring	125.00
1917—Ford Touring	125.00
1918—Ford Cut-Down	165.00
1919—Ford Worm-Drive Truck	350.00
1918—Flickory Truck	300.00
1921—Autocar, brand new	2,450.00

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE
Atlanta's Oldest Used Car Dealers.
181 MARIETTA ST., 2ND FLOOR. I. 0983.

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen, mechanics, repairmen, send for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 120 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 44 Butler bldg., Cincinnati.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

I AM not an income tax specialist, but I do specialize in getting clients straightened out who have been wrongly advised. Highest references given. R. H. Lukenbill, 1002 Atlanta Trust Company building. Phones Ivy 2944-6985.

Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED.
PLENTY of money for first mortgage notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor St. Ivy 5986.

WANTED—A small batch of purchase money notes or might buy small piece of colored renting property. P. O. Box 258.

MONEY—On Real Estate

WE HAVE $250,000 TO LEND on business property and dwellings centrally located.
DAVID H. KIRKLAND COMPANY
717 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.
Phone Ivy 8454.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ON BEST class business, apartment and residence property in Atlanta, suburbs and other towns with population over 2,000.
Marvin R. McClatchey
CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA.

6% Real Estate Loans
WE have loaned $1,000,000 on Atlanta residential property during the past year, at 6 per cent interest. Decatur loans 7 per cent. Let us handle yours. Loans passed immediately.
T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc.
211 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG. I. 2240-2241.

SIX PER CENT MONTHLY MONEY, $2.16 PER MONTH PAYS PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS. MONEY NOW, NO DELAY. LOANED ON ATLANTA AND NEARBY PROPERTY. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR IVY 5986.

10 YEARS, 7 OR 5 YEARS
DIVIDED into 120, 84 or 60 equal notes, payable "on or before," thus stopping interest monthly; 7 per cent per annum, simple interest, for actual time. First mortgages only. Quick service.
HARTSFIELD LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

MONEY on hand for first mortgage real estate loans, payable monthly. Rate $2.16 on the hundred. Money here. No delay.
BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.
210 Ga. Sav. Bank. Bldg. Ivy 2051

I MAKE farm loans in Campbell and other nearby counties. Write me. R. O. Cochran, College Park, Route No. 1.

WE HAVE private money to lend on Decatur property at current rates.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ North Forsyth St. Ivy 4815.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1888.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

$5,000 IN hand; will buy purchase money notes. 203 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

FARM MONEY.
SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. R. W. Carson, 414 Empire bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. P. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY.
FIRST and second mortgage loans on real estate. Building loans made. J. S. Silcer, 51 North Forsyth. Phone Ivy 953.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

MONEY TO LOAN

BENEFICIAL LOANS

WE LEND MONEY ON NOTES.
Or Home furniture without removal, to persons having steady jobs, without inquiring of employer; also lend to property owners; no pawns; we make loans up to $200, repayable in eight to fifteen monthly instalments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business and professional men, conducted in a spirit of service and not solely to make money; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; new borrowers welcomed; private inquiries invited. Quick service. Hours, 9 to 5:30 daily, Saturdays 1. Call, write or phone Ivy 5-5-5-0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
420 PALMER BUILDING.
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks. Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
LICENSE NO. 1.
LICENSED AND BONDED.

YOU can borrow money as cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.
This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS $24 to $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.
SAMPLE OF RATES
Total cost for 30 days as follows:

$24.00 cost only	$0.84
$ 36.00 cost only	$1.26
$64.00 cost only	$2.24
$112.00 cost only	$3.92
$208.00 cost only	$7.28

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.
Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
ROOM 301 PETERS BUILDING.
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
IVY 5293—IVY 5296.
LICENSE NO. 1.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at legal rates under state banking department.
SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BLDG. (MAIN FLOOR.)
Corner Alabama and Pryor Sts.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN — Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Tel. I. 7341.

LIBERTY BONDS

Best Prices Paid for Liberty Bonds.
H. F. West, 621 Atlanta Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 0887.

PEACHTREE INN 521 PTREE st. Ivy 7205.
Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, steam heat, $3 to $5 week, 75c to $1.50 day.
385 W. PEACHTREE ST.

ELEGANTLY furnished front room; immaculate; excellent location; steam-heated room; kitchen.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, well furnished, in furnace-heated bungalow, with private family; all conv.; hot water; meals if desired. 25 Boulevard Terrace. Ivy 5695-J.

ROOM and kitchenette; private home; modern conveniences. 82 E. Linden. H. 4803-W.

Adair Hotel 205 PEACHTREE ST.—Furnished rooms. Steam heat. Phone Ivy 867.

ATTRACTIVE new room, adjoining bath; all convs.; private home. Boulevard Park. Hemlock 5782-J.

74 FORREST AVE.—Room and kitchenette. Room and bath, furnace heat, Garage.

200 W. PTREE—Attractive heated room; walking disk.; also garage. Hem. 3219-W.

VERY large, attractive, well furnished front corner room; steam-heated apartment; adjoins bath; for one or two gentlemen. Hemlock 5074-J.

JUST what one or two young men would want. Nice and clean, with plenty of heat and hot water. 186-A Forrest avenue.

BRIGHT steam-heated room; hot water. 208 West Peachtree, Apt. 2. Hem. 3862.

DELIGHTFUL front room; heat, bath, separate beds for 2 men. Owner, 374 Piedmont.

NICE front room; suitable for business people; private home; conv. M. 4692-W.

ROOM adjoining bath, hot water, heat, telephone; two gents or business ladies; separate beds. 433 Spring. Hemlock 1833.

1 OR 2 large steam-heated rooms, nicely furnished, connecting bath, use of telephone; strictly private home. 126 Elizabeth street. Ivy 6826.

HIGH-CLASS steam-heated sleeping porch; bedroom with private bath; also large front room adjoining bath. Brick-cement garage on lot. Men only. Ivy 5375-W.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Handsomely furnished front room, connecting white tile bath; large closet; private home; garage. Hemlock 837.

W. PEACHTREE—Front room, fur. heat; convs.; pri. home; unusually nice. Hemlock 4266-W.

FURNISHED rooms and sleeping porch; ideal location; furnace; on three car lines. 863 West Peachtree.

ONE nicely furnished room for rent; all conveniences. Ivy 2098-W.

33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room with bath; steam heat. Ivy 4731.

FRONT room, furnace heat; business man preferred. References. Hemlock 3960-J.

A COUPLE without children to share bungalow with refined young couple in Inman Park November 1. All conveniences. Address G-656, Constitution.

ROOM—Modern, steam heat, near in; north side, private family. Ivy 4375X2.

ATTRACTIVE room and kitchenette; furnace heat; phone and all convs.; gentlemen or business couple preferred. 263 West Peachtree. Hemlock 4197-J.

PEACHTREE ST.—Near Georgian Terrace; desirable front-room. Steam heat. H. 2714.

FURNISHED room in heated apartment; first-class neighborhood; gentleman or business woman. Hemlock 5215-J.

LARGE, beautifully furnished room, heat; joins bath; excellent car service; Inman Park; bus. women preferred. Ivy 3119-W.

TWO connecting housekeeping rooms, sink; conveniences. References. Ivy 2027-W.

ON OCT. 24 will have 30 rooms for rent at from $15 to $20 per month. Gate City Hotel, 108½ South Forsyth street.

WANTED—A few nice people in a modern north side home. Hemlock 4162-W.

TWO furnished bedrooms; heat and conveniences; business men or senior students; one block off Peachtree and W. Peachtree street. Ivy 2213-J.

NEATLY furnished rooms; reasonable. 98 Washington st. Main 3345. Investigate.

69 LUCKIE—Freshly papered and painted rooms; next to Y. M. C. A. M. 4055.

ELEGANT front room for young man or business couple; refined private home. 683 Highland. Ivy 5557-J.

TWO front connecting rooms, neatly furn.; modern convs.; moderate rent. H. 4144.

UNFURNISHED.

THREE lovely connecting rooms, private home College Park; every convenience; refined people. Phone East Point 145.

TWO NICE, large rooms, adjoining bath; lights, water, telephone and garage; $25. 226 West Tenth. Hemlock 1880.

FOR RENT—3 large rooms with bath. 117 Holderness street.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 246 Washington street.

THREE upstairs connecting rooms. Kitchenette, bath, hot and cold water; adults. Main 1606. 54 Whitehall terrace. References.

SIX rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, lower floor; north side. Hem. 1602-W.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished, 173 Cameron street, near Grant park.

TWO large rooms for rent. Adults only. Apply at 33 Doone street.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms; modern conveniences. 259 Lake avenue.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

ONE room adjoining bath with kitchenette, $20. One single room. 146 Sinclair ave.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

ONE or two rooms with private or connecting bath, wanted by two young men; prefer board with private family. Write, stating terms. Address G-631, care Const.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED by adults four unfurnished rooms and bath, north side, walking distance. Address G-652, Constitution.

TWO rooms and kitchenette. State price and location; wanted by October 20. Address G-643, Constitution.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

NEWLY decorated and newly furnished, consisting of living room, Powell kitchen, Murphy bed, dressing room and bath. Will rent by the month without lease if desired. Call at 1035 Peachtree street and ask janitor to show you Apartment E-12, or, if a larger apartment is desired, ask him to show you Apartment A-6.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BLDG.
Ivy 881.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., steam-heated, new building, large rooms. 3 Cascade place.

5-ROOM APT., completely furnished; all conveniences. Will sell furnishings and turn over lease. H. 5464. 304 N. B'vard, Apt. 1.

TWO large rooms, kitchenette, steam heat; north side. Hemlock 1373-J.

NICE, light apt., neatly furnished, for rent; convient to 3 car lines. 441 North Boulevard, Apartment 5. Ivy 3773.

TWO large rooms, bath and kitchen; first floor, 24 West Boulevard, Kirkwood. Decatur 407-J.

WILL let my Peachtree apt. 2 months; beautifully furnished, for rental of vacant apt.; immediate possession. Hemlock 2845.

NEAR Peachtree, small apt.; private home; separate entrance. Reference. Hem. 2053.

COMPLETELY fur. 3 rooms, phone, electricity; reas. 19 W. Georgia ave. M. 972.

DELIGHTFUL small apt. with bath; first floor of home. West Peachtree. Adults. Call Monday, Hemlock 1752-J.

MODERN, furnace-heated apts.; furnishings complete and elegant; north side. H. 1749.

NEW 5-room apt. Ponce de Leon ave. Completely furnished. $125. Hemlock 1150-W.

CLEAN, nicely furn., 3-room apt. and porch, in Druid Hills section, on 2 car lines; references exchanged. Phone Hem. 4955-J.

STEAM-HEATED 4 rooms, well furn., sleeping porch, bath, P'tree Circle. G-655, Con.

381 SPRING ST.—Three-room apt., furnace-heated, with owner. Hemlock 2942-J.

COUPLE to board in steam-heated apt. or share apt.; all convs. 15 Durant place. Apt. 3. Hemlock 4491X2.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Knight Apartment, No. 18. First-class, 6-room, steam-heated apartment, newly decorated throughout. One of the very best located north side apartment buildings, 490 North Jackson, corner East North avenue, $75.00 per month.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

FIVE-ROOM, FIRST FLOOR; RECENTLY FINISHED. APPLY TO OWNER, 349 N. JACKSON ST. IVY 7463-W.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
NO. 7 DURANT PLACE—No. 3, 5 rooms. Just decorated; now vacant. See it and then see us. Good proposition. Phone us.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth.

FOR RENT
SHARP & BOYLSTON
FLATS AND APARTMENTS

56 E. Ellis, 6 rooms	$55.00
223-A Courtland, 5 rooms	35.80
134-A Ivy, 4 rooms	$22.50
287 Gordon (furnished), 4 rooms	$55.00
30 West Peachtree place, 4 rooms	$38.20

FOR RENT—No. 56 East Ellis, splendid 6-room flat just below Aragon hotel; newly papered. Rate $55.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

611 AND 615 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, BETWEEN Barnett and Linwood, south side avenue. In nearly new bldgs., one six rooms front, four rooms, sleeping porch; walls, woodwork, floors just done over. Ample heat, hot water. Owner on premises, or janitor will show.

SECOND floor front in the Goforth, corner Moreland and Blue Ridge; every known convenience; references required. Apt. 1.

UPPER floor duplex apartment on West Peachtree, 5 rooms, garage, heat, lights, water, $75. Hemlock 5295.

THREE rooms, 120 Ponce de Leon and 293 W. Peachtree. See janitor or Ivy 7995.

THREE large unfurnished rooms; pri. bath; close in; all conveniences. Main 3380-W.

APARTMENT, upstairs; 4 rooms and bath. 96 Highland avenue. Ivy 6176X2.

3-ROOM APT., reasonably priced. Main 5277.

3-ROOM apartment; Murphy bed; Powell kitchen; reasonable. 195 Angier avenue.

$37.50—EAST LAKE (on car line). Three rooms, sleeping porch, bath. Hem. 3987.

FOUR rooms, bath and kitchenette. 34 West Boulevard, Kirkwood. Decatur 467-J.

ONE 3-room and one 4-room apt. for rent in Decatur. 117 McDonald st. All conveniences. Decatur 199-J.

NICE, light two, three or four-room apartment. 32 West Peachtree place.

FIVE ROOMS—Nice location, $40 per month. See it, 298½ North Boulevard.

$47.50—186 SELLS AVE. (West End). Five rooms, sleeping porch, bath. Hem. 3987.

TWO rooms and kitchenette; heat, lights, water, phone. $45. Ivy 6505-W.

THREE connecting rooms; private entrance and bath; modern home; phone. 536 S. Boulevard.

TO SUBLET beautiful three-room apartment in most choice location on Peachtree st. At special rental. Phone Ivy 3880.

NICE apartment, 412 Ormond st., right at Grant park; possession at once, $40.80. WARREN REALTY CO.
810 Austell Bldg. Ivy 5920.

THREE rooms, 126 Ponce de Leon and 293 W. Peachtree. See janitor or Ivy 7995.

88 COOPER ST.—Heated apts. $45 to $50 per month. Main 3408.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

A 4 or 5-room, hall, porch, bath, hot water, steam heat; $75 and $100; near Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, Ansley Park. Address G-635, Constitution.

FOUR rooms, bath, porch, $35. Near Druid Hills. 248 N. Candler. Ivy 6570.

NORTH SIDE—Small apartment; modern; heat; cars; adults; lease. Hem. 588X1.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath and porch, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to 732 N. Boulevard. Hemlock 4405X2.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.

ONE room and kitchenette, completely furnished; all conveniences; sink in kitchen. 316 Courtland street. Ivy 8115.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 229 South Pryor street.

TWO furn. front rooms; hskpg. or bedrooms. 11 Crescent. H. 1430X1.

TWO bright, clean, nicely fur. housekeeping rooms; lovely home; sink; also single bedroom; reas. M. 4389-W. 605 Washington.

ONE desirable front room; kitchenette; garage; also fur. room for man. Ivy 5060.

NICELY furn. room with kitchenette; fur. heat. Hem. 5069-J. 52 Ponce de Leon.

FRONT, fur. housekeeping room and kitchenette, elec., phone, hot bath. 327 Courtland.

358 CAPITOL AVE.—2 connecting, nicely furnished front rooms, gas, elec., hot bath, private entr., near Georgia avenue. M. 3457.

106 E. PINE ST.—Two rooms and private bath and room and kitchenette.

2 large con. completely furn. hskpg rms.; elec., hot water. M. 3553. 237 S. Blvd.

ONE furn. front room with gas plate; all convs. 145 Forrest. Ivy 5785-W.

ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, in heart of city. 8½ North Forsyth street.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Private home, two unfurnished rooms; sink; other convs. for light housekeeping; four doors car stop; one block two car lines; walking distance; water, lights, use of phone; will rent reasonable to two business women. Phone Main 4550.

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchenette. Apply 42 Bass street.

TWO convenient beautiful rooms; 4 car lines. 133 Lee street. West 1319-W.

90 FORREST AVE.—2 or 4 large desirable rooms; all convs. Ivy 5785-W.

TWO large rooms with gas and sink, adjoining bath; private home; best part Inman Park. 223 Euclid avenue. Ivy 860-W.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

DRUID HILLS SECTION — 3 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. FURNACE. OAK FLOORS. $45. IVY 8431.

BOARD AND ROOM

62 WALTON ST.—Nice rooms, home cooking, hot water; two blocks postoffice.

550 PEACHTREE—Room and board for 2 young men; conv. bath. Hem. 336.

NICE rooms, good home cooking for gentlemen; single beds; electric lights, hot water, $6.50 a week. 318 S. Pryor. Main 5515-J.

ONE furnished room in refined private home to couple or two gentlemen; meals if desired. Apply after 2 p. m. Sunday. 437 Stewart avenue.

ROOM, bath and board. References. 733 Peachtree street.

362 PEACHTREE — Fine location; large, pleasant rooms; all conveniences; excellent table board.

ROOM and board in private home; chickens, milk, butter. Hemlock 1787.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, corner Third street, delightful room for couple. Hem. 3931.

COUPLE or two young men can get excellent accommodations. 675 Peachtree.

FIRST-CLASS board; rooms newly papered. Hot and cold water. 32 Garnett. M. 4221.

FURNISHED rooms, top floor, home cooking, 5 minutes walk from Five Points. 18 West Baker st. Ivy 642-J.

DESIRABLE furnished room with or without board. 587 N. Boulevard. Ivy 1279-J.

26 PONCE DE LEON—Delightful rooms; excellent meals; all conv. H. 4084.

LARGE room, private bath; excellent meals. 911 Peachtree. Hemlock 2908.

ROOM and board $8, including heat; also table board $6.50; hot baths. 455 Courtland street.

NICELY furnished

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

Lot Alone, Easily Worth $26,000
House and Improvements worth ...$20,000
Totals Value ..$46,000

I WANT AN OFFER

ON THIS elegant home, located in the most desirable residence section of the city, on Fifteenth street, near Peachtree.

HAS 10 rooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry room, bedroom and bath on first floor; one very large bedroom, 3 other bedrooms, large enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths on second floor; large front and side verandas, hardwood finish downstairs, heavy hardwood doors throughout, and plenty large closets; steam heat.

A BEAUTIFUL lot of 130 feet front; well shaded; 385 deep, with double garage; 2 servants' rooms and bath.

I WILL leave it to any conservative appraiser of real estate that the lot is easily worth $26,000 today and will always be worth that and more. The improvements could not be put on the lot today for $20,000.

SEE THIS place and make me what you would think a conservative offer, a price that you would be interested in. It will be sold to someone at a bargain.

YOU cannot get in this location often, and especially at a bargain price, as offered here.

CARL FISCHER
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
IVY 3241.

Ansley Park Bungalow

SACRIFICE—Handsome brick bungalow, near car; has 7 rooms, affording 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, living room, dining room and kitchen; beautiful lot; modern to the limit; no other brick bungalow in the park can be bought at the low figure this home is going to be sold. High-class location and genuine bargain.

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067.

BARGAINS

IDEAL sites for wholesale grocery machinery depot or manufacturing plant. For full particulars see

CHARLES L. GREENE
Ivy 4383. 140 Peachtree.

BRICK BUNGALOW

BRAND-NEW, 6 rooms and breakfast room; half block from Ponce de Leon, in desirable section. Set well back from street on beautiful terraced lawn; nice lot; distinctive architecture; hardwood floors throughout; exquisite electric fixtures and hardware. Charming fireplace and mantel in living room; casement windows opened and closed by inside levers; cheery dining room, cozy sleeping rooms; modern kitchen; tiled bath. Perfect steam-heating plant and hot water system; spacious basement. Garage. The rooms are all roomy; in fact, there's nothing else to wish for in this home. Just placed on the market at a real bargain, and first $2,000 cash payment gets it. Balance easy. W. H. Hall & Co., 701 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg. Ivy 6836.

GAMBLERS!

SEE PAGE NO. SIX-B.

$7,500 PRETTY, new white colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, all hardwood floors, furnace, cement driveway; garage, and near North Boulevard. Now ready to move in. Terms on $1,000 cash.

$9,500 LOVELY new 7-room brick bungalow, with steam heat; best-built one to be found near Ponce de Leon avenue. Good coming section. Terms.

$15,000 ANSLEY PARK. A perfectly beautiful 2-story white colonial bungalow; 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 100x300. Terms reasonable.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Citz. & Sou. Bank Bldg. Ivy 1276.

COURT SALE

$10,000 BUNGALOW for $7,500. In the Penn avenue section; high-class location for this amount. If you want a bargain for cash see us about this at once.

SALMON CO.
IVY 3067. IVY 3067.

$5,850—CASH $850

NEW frame bungalow; six large rooms; lot 55x200; one block of car line; north side.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 5693. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

Ansley Park Bargain

CLOSE to car line; attractive 6-room bungalow; with sleeping porch, furnace heat, hardwood floors; splendid lot. Owner anxious to sell, and for immediate sale will take $7,750. Terms. Ivy 7713. 412 Healey bldg.

Ben A. Jones Realty Co.

BOULEVARD PARK—8-room 1½-story home; 2 baths, four bedrooms, sleeping porch; large lot, $12,500. Carl Fischer, Ivy 3241.

A REAL BARGAIN

WE have a two-story 6-room dwelling in good north side section on lot 50x150, with all conveniences except furnace, that can be bought for $6,000; $1,000 cash and $50 per month. This place has hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in book cases, built-in buffet and china closet and cement basement. If you are looking for a real bargain, see us at once.

CITY REALTY CO.
MAIN 846. 54 S. FORSYTH ST.

$500 UNDER PRICED.

106 GREENWOOD AVE.—4 rooms, gas and water; well paved streets, lot worth $1,800; needs painting and some renovation. No loan. Price $2,500; $600 cash, $20 per month. Frank P. Stockton, 511 Forsyth bldg. Office, Ivy 3465; residence, Hem. 5185-W.

LOT BARGAIN

ON WEST TENTH ST.—Running the full length of the block between State and Dalney streets, we have this vacant property for sale at $2,000. It is sufficient size on which four houses can be built and the owner wants a cash offer. This is a bargain.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. FORSYTH ST. IVY 4815.

ROSWELL ROAD—71 ACRES.

2,400 FEET paved frontage, running water, prettiest building site north Fulton county, $12,500; $2,500 cash, balance ten yearly payments. Consider Ansley Park lot, $3,000, as part payment.

GEO. P. MOORE
329 HEALEY BLDG.

HOME, 10 rooms, West Peachtree street; lovely house, garage. Cheap price, some terms. Deal with owner. Park, Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

4-ROOM HOUSE $475

BRAND-NEW 4-room house, 2 porches; lot 50x200; elevated, shaded, wooded; five minutes' walk Peachtree road. $475 cash, terms. See it today. Oglethorpe car, get off Fernwood.

CHAMBERS & CO.
Peachtree Road. Hemlock 5488.

ON PIEDMONT ROAD, just in front of Mr. Fallaize's home, a 2-story garage, two rooms upstairs, with bath, city water, electric lights, telephone, and completely screened; used temporarily by owner for living quarters until home was completed; on a magnificent oak grove lot 200 by over 700 feet, 325 width in the rear. This property is about 1,500 feet west of Peachtree road. Many people are looking for just such a layout, and this will appeal to you instantly when you look at it. Price $12,500; no loan; easy terms. O. F. Fell, Atlanta Trust Co. bldg. Ivy 6750.

NORTH SIDE—Magnificent 8-room tile roof new cream brick bungalow; steam heat, side drive, garage, laundry, servant's room; on Penn avenue, for $17,000; $8,000 cash. This house and lot is worth $20,000. Be quick! This is a bargain and a pickup. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. bldg. Ivy 5324.

ONE of the best eight-room brick bungalows in Boulevard Park. Reduced $1,500 and offered on easy terms. Lane & Watkins, 24 Walton.

LINWOOD PARK HAVE YOU bought your lot? Benj. D. Watkins & Co.

THEY all look well in the ad, but would like to show you a modern 2-story north side home, $10,500. Easy terms. Henry B. Scott, Ivy 5569.

BEAUTIFUL new gray brick duplex home; nine rooms; garage, side drive; separate entrance. Lot 52x160. Ivy 1308-J.

12-ROOM duplex, near West Peachtree. Consider bungalow part payment. I. 6414.

INMAN PARK.

A MODERN bungalow with 6 large rooms, located in best part of Inman Park, at a bargain. We want an offer quick. Ivy 5134.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SOUTH SIDE.

$2,500—$300 CASH, $30 per month; 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, large lot. Ivy 7293.

$3,750 GOOD 5-room cottage; block Grant park; fine street and neighbors; small cash, balance like rent. Shelton & Everett, 425 Empire bldg. Ivy 4179.

SPLENDID 7-room cottage, corner near Grant park car line; immediate possession. Room 208 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

$3,750—5-ROOM house on Woodward avenue; $500 cash; will rent same for 17 months and pay $40 per month. Ivy 5134.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 2811.

SIX-ROOM house, Grant park section, 21 McDonald street; free from debt. Price $2,500. Home bargains in other sections of the city as well as unimproved properties. WARDEN REALTY CO.
810 Austell Bldg. Ivy 5920.

INVESTORS OR HOME SEEKERS.

ARE you interested in a home now paying 20 per cent; close in on Washington st. and South Boulevard? Other bargains in any section of the city. Warden Realty Co., 810 Austell bldg. Ivy 5920.

WEST END.

J. M. BISHOP
REAL ESTATE
620 GOULD BLDG.
IVY 1968.

$5,500—WEST END; best of locations; nice 7-room house; right at car; electric lights, gas, water and bath. This is a big bargain for home.

45 EPWORTH ST.—Right at the Oakland City park, which the city is going to spend a good deal of money on. The house is a fine 5-room; electric lights, gas, water and bath, on lot 50x192; possession given on 1st day of Nov. Price only $2,500; small cash payment, balance $30 per month. Be quick, as I am going to sell.

50-ACRE farm. Nice 5-room house; land very rich and level; 2 miles from Adamsville. Will sell or exchange for house and lot. Price $4,000. No loan.

VACANT LOT—DeKalb avenue, corner of DeKalb and Brooks avenues, 47½x133; all improvements on both streets. Price $1,200.

WEST END

$7,500—NEW seven-room bungalow in very best section of West End; furnace, hardwood floors, two baths, and on car line. Terms $1,000 cash, $60 per month.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 5693. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

A MODERN 7-room bungalow; located in West End. Bargain; arranged for two families. Ivy 5134.

136 GORDON ST.—Ten-room, 2-story house for sale; 2 baths. Decatur 593.

IF YOU want bargain in West End, we have it. 6-room modern home, $3,500; $500 cash, $35 per month. Block Park Street church. Ivy 7296.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RAILROAD MEN.

WE HAVE two nice homes in Inman Yards, right on the Main street and car line; church and school close by. The price is right, with some terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

SUBURBAN.

Peachtree Road Frontage

NEAR Ashford Park, opposite Salvation Army Hostel, near Camp Gordon; average depth, 1,200 feet. Will divide 17 acres to suit. Prices $15 to $20 a front foot. Terms. See Belfor, 500 Austell bldg. Ivy 328 or Ivy 4148.

75 ACRES, mile Marietta car line, 10 miles Five Points; well improved; plenty water and timber. $5,000; $1,000 cash, $1,000 per year. Room 203 Equitable building. Ivy 1432.

$1,000—EAST POINT bargain, 4-room house, Lyle street, $200 cash. Ivy 8406-J.

FOR SALE—Decatur, 325 McDonough street, 6-room tapestry brick bungalow; brand new; all complete with garage; lot 59x240. Look the house over. Call Owner, Decatur 1008-J.

NEW brick-veneer bungalow near Agnes Scott college in Decatur, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, attic, furnace, garage; large east front lot; ready for occupancy. $8,000. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. bldg.

$500 CASH will make you the owner of beautiful new 6-room bungalow; very best material; fine finish; tiled sanitary bath; nice corner lot; garage; good location; every convenience. Price $5,000; cash $500, balance $40 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg. Main 2882.

$4,500.00

6-ROOM bungalow in Decatur; hardwood floors in front rooms; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; gas, electric lights and water.

CHAS. CONE REALTY CO.
IVY 840-841.

TWO 7-room houses, Inman Yards, Marietta and Pine streets, $4,000, $5,750; $1,000 to $1,500 cash, balance monthly; 2 real homes; splendid houses. Room 203 Equitable building. Ivy 1432.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION

IF you are looking for property in this section, see me. J. C. Wayt, 1119 Healey Bldg. Ivy 4350.

10 ACRES, 4 miles Five Points, a real truck farm, 6 acres, modern home. Woodlawn station, Marietta car line; spring water system in house and on grounds. Ivy 1432. Room 203 Equitable bldg.

TWO suburban lots, $99 each, $10 down, $5 per month. G-644, care Constitution.

88 ACRES timbered, 12 miles Five Points. $2,500. 203 Equitable Bldg. Ivy 1432.

DECATUR HEIGHTS—6-room bungalow; extra lot. $4,000. Decatur 147-J.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE

NEARBY FARM; good investment; 129 acres, 3 1-2 miles from this office; has a gentle roll, and lies beautifully for subdivision; 7,000 feet street frontage; sewer across one corner, with free connections. About half is covered with oaks, balance good saw timber. Price, $210 per acre. Worth $500 per acre. Consider this one of the very best investments around this city. See Sappington.

Rogers Rlty & Tr. Co.
BEN PADGETT, Mgr.
50 MARIETTA STREET
(Opp. Grady Monument)
PHONE IVY 4100.

135 ACRES—14 miles of Atlanta, on Flat Shoals road, DeKalb county, 4 miles of Lithonia; good community, 1 mile Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches; 1 mile good tenth grade school; land all lays well and is well watered; 35 acres in cultivation; 25 subject to cultivation with little work; 75 acres in old field pine; fine saw timber, good orchard; one new "Frick Eclipse" 20-h.p. portable steam engine, and saw mill outfit; all new and modern in every respect; cost $4,000 one year ago. Two mules, two-horse wagon and harness and farm tools; possession Jan. 1, 1922. Price $6,800. Terms $3,500 cash, balance 1 to 4 years. R. O. Robertson, Lithonia, Ga., Route 3.

YOU will never have a better opportunity to buy a farm than right now. I have them for sale in all parts of Georgia, any size you want, on very easy terms. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank bldg.

2,000 ACRES of land in southwest Georgia; no incumbrance; fine for stock raising; enough timber on it to pay for it. Will trade part or all for city property. Owner, 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

75 ACRES, one mile Marietta car line; 40 acres cultivation; 2 dwellings, 3 barns, price $5,000. Terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

FLORIDA—Splendid investment, 300-acre farm, leading highway near city; house, well, fruits, orange trees loaded this year; good timber; price $2,500; pay $500 down, balance long time. George Colburn, Lake City, Fla.

7 ACRES in the mountains of north Georgia; fine little summer home; garden, fruit trees bearing and mountain cabin; bold stream in ten steps of side of house; on public road. Will trade for roadster. Must be in A-1 condition and late model. Phone Ivy 5037.

120 ACRES—60 acres in cultivation, balance in timber lands; all elevated and fertile; good dwelling, good barns, a plenty of healthy water, school and church near the place; lies on highway in 4 miles of town, in good neighborhood; open range for stock; a plenty of game and fish; $25 per acre; terms. Will sell good mule and wagon, 400 bushels corn, 2,000 pounds pork, all poultry, farm tools, etc., at bargain. N. H. Green, Branford, Suwannee County, Florida.

FOR SALE—160 acres woodland, $10 per acre; cash; 1½ miles from depot. Phone Decatur 53.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FARM FOR SALE

WE OFFER for sale 1,065-acre farm consisting, approximately, 800 acres chocolate and grey loam upland with red clay subsoil and 250 acres black river bottoms. There is open and under cultivation a 20-horse farm, all of which is free from stumps and rocks.

Place is located on Flynt river, 30 minutes from Thomaston, in Upson county, and 30 minutes from Butler, in Taylor county, three hours from Atlanta and one and half hours from Macon.

Has nine tenant houses, main dwelling, large commodious barn, gin house, out houses and storage sheds.

Water is furnished by bold spring and wells.

100 acres under 4-foot hog wire enclosing good pasture of Bermuda and Clover.

Delco lighting and water system furnishes light and water for main dwelling, barn, gin house and yard.

This plantation is on National Highway running from Atlanta to Jacksonville. Owner has instructed us to sell and has given us a price of $52 per acre, which is way below actual value.

Ask for Mr. Ouellette.

Rogers Rlty & Tr. Co.
BEN R. PADGETT, Mgr.
50 Marietta St.
(Opp. Grady Monument.)

2,000-ACRE plantation for sale, rent, lease or exchange. Excellent improvements; splendid location; light sandy soil, ideal for diversified farming, in which lies the south's salvation; fine for cotton under boll weevil conditions, and for peanuts, potatoes, velvet beans, melons and the best grade of bright tobacco. Will include live stock and equipment if desired. Best proposition in Georgia for stock raising and dairying. Bargain for right party. Who will it be? Must act quick. Write or wire for full particulars. Henry H. Furlow, Owner, Madison, Ga.

270 ACRES north Georgia; 1¼ miles of county seat, on public road; 40 acres in fine branch bottom; enough timber on the place to more than pay for it; quite a lot of black walnut; 5-room house, one 3-room, 4 or 5 barns, sheds and other outbuildings. Owner going west and has made a price that will sell to the first party that looks it over. $3,750 cash. This is a pickup. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank bldg.

IF YOU would like to own one of the best farms in Georgia at one-half its value, either 400 or 800 acres, write for geenral description and price. Several farms in Sumter county are making 8 to 12 bales cotton to the plow this year. J. B. L., P. O. Box 334, Americus, Ga.

500 ACRES of land in south Georgia; free of incumbrance; will trade for city property, assume mortgage or pay some cash difference. Price $10 an acre. Ivy 5037, or call 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

MY completely furnished home, 6 rooms, 171 Myrtle street; possession now. W. A. Callaway, 514 Third National Bank bldg.

LIST your property with us, sale or rent. We get results. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent

FOR RENT

TWO 4-ROOM	APARTMENTS, each	$35.00
TWO 4-ROOM	APARTMENTS, each	40.00
TWO 3-ROOM	APARTMENTS, each	62.50
TWO 4-ROOM	APARTMENTS, each	65.00
ONE 5-ROOM	APARTMENT	75.00
TWO 5-ROOM	APARTMENTS, each	80.00
TWO 5-ROOM	APARTMENTS, each	100.00
ONE 6-ROOM	BRICK BUNGALOW	75.00
ONE 12-ROOM	HOUSE	150.00

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company
IVY 5560 332 CANDLER BUILDING

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

IN THE BEST SECTIONS OF THE NORTH SIDE, including Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, North Boulevard, Highland avenue and other desirable streets, we have apartments ranging in size from one to eight rooms.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
IVY 1860. 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 7055.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

615 WEST PEACHTREE, 3 ROOMS	$35 month
789 NORTH BOULEVARD, 3 ROOMS	$60 and $65 month
52 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE, 3 ROOMS	$52.50 month

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
116 CANDLER BUILDING. IVY 31.

FOR RENT—Business Space

118 West Peachtree—Store For Rent

22x80, WITH BASEMENT, $150; or will rent 3,000 additional feet on second floor and install elevator.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
2-4 GRANT BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

HOME OWNERS, ATTENTION!

IF YOUR home is on the north side and worth from $5,000 to $15,000, and you wish to sell, communicate with us at once. This advertisement is not for the purpose of listing homes to be placed in files and forgotten. We have customers now, ready and able to buy. Do not reply unless your price is within reason. Phone or write.

PULLEN-SALTER REALTY CO.
1513 HEALEY BUILDING. IVY 2007.

MONEY—On Real Estate

MONEY TO LEND

HAVE several amounts of private money on hand to lend without delay on first mortgage loans; also to buy first mortgage real estate notes. If you want quick action see Mr. Straus, with

LIEBMAN
Real Estate, Renting, Loans, Insurance
53 North Forsyth St. Phones Ivy 2233—2234

BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphy-ized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
204 Peachtree Arcade Building

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

Bungalows Wanted

I HAVE more than 30 customers for medium priced homes with cash payments from $300 to $1,500. If you will sell, please call Ivy 4950. G. A. Ellis, 1520 Candler bldg.

I WANT to exchange my north side home for an attractive duplex. Give price and full particulars. Address G-685, care Constitution.

WILL buy plantation if prices attractive; would buy large plantation in Georgia. Give details. Address Land Trust Company, 516 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Home; good condition; north side preferred; $8,000 to $10,000. Answer quick. Address G-672, care Constitution.

I HAVE $1,500 cash to pay down on a nice 5 or 6-room home on south side or in West End; anything around Grant park, Stewart avenue or in West End will do, providing the price is right. Address C. M. P.—P. O. Box 1228, city.

IF YOU will make the right price on your apartment building or business building let me hear from you at once. Write fully, "Atlanta Investor," Box G-671, care Const.

HAVE $8,000 cash to pay for 7-room brick bungalow. J. L. Logan. Ivy 8417.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler bldg.

LET US build you a desirable home on easy payments. Richardson & Co., 316 Hurt bldg. Ivy 1772.

WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire bldg.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WANT farm, ranch, plantation, merchandise exchange for apartment buildings; good location; rents $5,000 to $25,000. Price $25,000 to $3,500,000. Trade separately or together. George Stewart, 29 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

DECATUR—A good 7-room house with all convs., large elevated lot, fruits and garden. Will exchange for farm. Address G-655, Constitution.

SIX rooms and sleeping porch; three acres of land; berries and fruit; four miles of Atlanta, on car line; will sell or exchange. No agents need apply. Main 1699-W. No Sunday calls.

FARM LANDS—For Rent

FARMS FOR RENT.

10-MULE FARM in Calhoun county, Georgia, on main highway, near county seat; 14 houses, flowing wells, rich land and level; will rent to responsible party at half price for standing rent. Implements and mules on place. References required. H. H.; care Constitution.

ONE of the best middle Georgia farms; 1,500 acres or more if wanted with 15 houses in good condition and barns, never failing running streams of water and springs, creek bottoms; land well sodded with Bermuda. Address G-585, Constitution.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

FARM LANDS WANTED.

$1,800 STOCK of ladies' ready-to-wear goods; sell cheap or exchange for farm lands. B. G., care Constitution.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION

IF you are looking for property in this section, see me. J. C. Wayt, 1119 Healey Bldg. Ivy 4350.

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BUILDING MATERIAL

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A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphy-ized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
204 Peachtree Arcade Building

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

8 Pieces of Valuable Property Offered for Sale by a Former Atlanta Man.

100x340—On Peachtree, near Sixteenth street.
100x400—On Peachtree (corner lot) Peachtree Heights.
640x800—On Pace's Ferry road, opposite W. H. Kiser.
112x120—On Houston street, corner Piedmont avenue.
200x165—On Edgewood avenue, 10 brick stores.
140x160—Corner Niles avenue and Herndon street.
PETERS STREET brick store, rental $75 month.
50x79—On Madison avenue, near Nelson street.

We want an offer on the properties as a whole, or will sell separately. Here's the opportunity to meet some bargains. You know 'em when you meet 'em?

Peachtree Home of Unparalleled Beauty; 5 Bedrooms, 5 Tile Baths; Lot 150x400.

A WONDERFUL HOME, representing skill, exquisite taste and superior workmanship. Hardwood in piano finish and hardwood floors throughout. Dining room 25x30, in its magnificence vies with the sunbeams in its dazzling beauty. Closets galore, dressing rooms, linen room, ballroom on third floor; vapor heat, laundry, garage for 4 cars; servants' rooms with bath. Everything under heaven found here for luxurious living. A successful business man's home. Can be bought for $40,000, less than cost of construction and value of the lot.

4-Room New House With Bath, on Lot 100x800, on Peachtree, $6,000.

THIS IS JUST what you want on your place until the money comes in to build your new home on the front. You can pay us $2,000 cash and $75 month. House ready in 30 days.

Lovely Suburban Home; Near Peachtree; On Piedmont Road, Lot 125x700.

YOU SENSIBLE BUSINESS MAN who wants a splendid home where the joys of life are intensified should buy this home. Four large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tile baths, linen room. Spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, library; hardwood finish and hardwood floors throughout. Garage, servants' room, garden, fruits, stream of clear water through the place. Picturesque front lawn. Owner offers this splendid home at a bargain. Must be sold this month. Terms can be made.

Very Handsome Elevated Lot, on Ivey Road, 400x800; $20 Foot.

THIS TRACT is suitable for a home, if you want to build where property is enhancing rapidly in value. You make no mistake in locating right here. It's the spot. Can make terms.

The Lot of Quality, on Club Drive, In 300 Feet of Peachtree, 200x360; $22.50 Foot.

EXPERT TESTIMONY PROVES that by comparison this elevated, shaded lot is the cream of that section. Did you say city water and electric lights wanted? Well, you get 'em both. Terms, if desired.

A Large Number of Farms to Exchange for Apartment Houses in Atlanta.

N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager.
Salesmen: Jos. W. Hill, Tyree Watson, R. M. Bush
Dan W. White. C. G. Brewer, Secy.

JAMES L. LOGAN
IVY 3416-3417. 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

FOR SALE BY ADAIR

BELOW WE OFFER several parcels of property which may be described as JUST REAL ESTATE. Fortunes have been made by buying just this kind of property; it comes about in the process of the growth of a city where institutions from time to time outgrow their plants and build larger ones. We would say that the circumstances surrounding the particular places which we offer below are especially favorable for the buyer. Conditions are not favorable for obtaining at this time, the full value of the property. Whoever buys now under prevailing conditions and will hold until times change, can sell at a profit.

LUCKIE STREET—Southeast corner of Luckie and Bartow Streets—A three-story apartment building, in the block with Y. M. C. A. This property is offered for sale on account of the fact that the present owners, using it is an adjunct of the hospital, have outgrown it and have built larger quarters.

LUCKIE STREET—Southwest corner of Luckie and Bartow streets. This is the Georgia Baptist hospital, which is now offered for sale. This institution has acquired a large block on Boulevard and East avenue, on which they will erect a modern hospital, and the present building is for sale. It is another example of what is constantly going on in a city like Atlanta, an institution that has outgrown its plant. If anyone can use this building, it can be acquired at far less than the cost of reproduction; and if we cannot find someone who has a particular use for it, we are going to sell it anyway just as real estate.

AUBURN AVENUE—Here we have a case of another institution that has outgrown its equipment and had to move out further and seek larger quarters. This process is constantly going on in Atlanta, and leaves in its wake valuable property belonging to no particular class, but suitable for some buyer to pick up at a bargain counter price and remodel for general commercial uses. We offer the northwest corner of Auburn avenue and Courtland street, with 92 feet on Auburn avenue and 150 feet on Courtland street. Part of the Courtland street frontage has a depth of 150 feet, and the entire property is covered with a three-story brick building. This is another opportunity for some shrewd buyer to take advantage of circumstances and buy while conditions are favorable to the buyer and not for the seller.

WE HAVE SEVERAL SMALLER PARCELS of investment property that we are offering at the present time ranging in price from $4,500 to $20,000. We have classified this property under the head of semi-central investments, suitable to buy and keep a while, obtaining a moderate rental income in the meantime, and later on selling at a profit. The buyer of semi-central property just now is getting the benefit of prices of eight years ago. There has been practically no movement whatever in this type of property within the past eight years, and during all that time it has quietly absorbed value without increasing in price. It is the best thing you can find today to put money in.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
Vicinity Peachtree Road and Andrews Drive.

OWING TO SUDDEN change of plans of the owner, one of the most beautiful Estates near Atlanta has just come in the market for sale.

This Estate is located in the vicinity of Peachtree and Andrews Drive. The grounds contain nearly five acres and are unsurpassed for natural beauty, shrubs artistically arranged.

The house contains 5 master bedrooms and 3 servants' rooms, and an exceptionally large sleeping porch. Each of the master bedrooms is more than 18x20 feet. Four tile baths and servants' bath. Five rooms on reception floor, 3 of them connected with French doors, giving large ballroom effect. Hardwood throughout, including servants' quarters, kitchen and back porch. Fireproof garage under the house, equipped with automatic firesprinklers. Steam heated laundry. Heat plant consists of two steam boilers.

This house is as complete as modern ideas can make it, and it is seldom that such a property comes in the market. The property must be actually seen to realize what it is, and the price is very low. Price $50,000.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO.
IVY 670. 19 WALTON ST.

Close-In Railroad Frontage On Southern Railroad

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY fronting 465 feet on Southern Railway, opposite Candler warehouse, on Glenn street, between Whitehall and Stewart avenue. Will sell any part or all at a very reasonable price, on easy terms.

J. H. EWING & SONS
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS
25 WALTON STREET

BE SHREWD! USE YOUR HEAD!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE SO OLD you can't enjoy things. Don't think you have to be rich to own a smart bungalow in the suburbs. If you only have a few hundred dollars you have all it takes to start the wheels of fortune grinding your way and in less than a month or two your dream will be realized. There are still a few people anxious to help others. See WALKER & IRVIN at Virginia Park Annex Field Office. (Take East Point-Hapeville car, get off Virginia avenue stop.) There is a lovely, shady lot, with water, lights, fine car service at hand, just waiting for your little home to be built on it. Buy the lot; we will build you the home and your rent will pay for it. "Meet us at the big sign."

Clark-Stewart Co. Walker & Irvin
OWNERS SELLING REPRESENTATIVES

LINWOOD PARK BARGAIN

WE ARE OFFERING 2-story, 9-room brick duplex home, hardwood floors throughout; good corner lot, 80 feet by 160 feet. This is a dandy buy. Reduced from $14,000 to $11,500 for quick sale.

ERNEST EWING
IVY 443.

$5,500 $5,500

INMAN PARK HOME

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, on best paved street in Inman Park, all conveniences; good lot.

Let us show you. You will want this.

PULLEN-SALTER REALTY CO.
1513 HEALEY BLDG. PHONE IVY 2007.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

"Opportunity Knocks Once At Every Man's Door"---

PEACHTREE STREET is the THOROUGHFARE of opportunity! It is now being widened, white lights are to be installed, and it is to be repaved from Forrest to North avenue.

Peachtree Street HAS made millionaires and WILL do it again and again.

Buy a piece of Peachtree frontage and you will have a steady income for life, always growing larger and larger.

Peachtree Street is fast becoming a retail center and there is very little of it for sale.

We have, however, a few choice pieces we can offer at most attractive prices. Buy yours now!

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.
"WE GET RESULTS"
Ivy 825 314 Candler Bldg.

Georgia Baptist Hospital For Rent or For Sale

IN a short time the Georiga Baptist hospital will move into new quarters and we are offering their present plant either for rent or for sale. The buildings of this Institution are of solid brick construction, are three stories and well lighted basement and contain 131 rooms equipped with ample bath and elevator facilities. They front Luckie, Bartow and Nassau streets, thus insuring perfect light and ventilation, and at a comparatively small cost could easily be converted into Office Building, Hotel or Apartments.

THIS property is located directly in the path of progress and is sure to enhance very rapidly. The Hospital is selling in order to complete their new buildings and we can offer this splendid property at much less than its true valuation.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.
210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
IVY 2051

ACREAGE BARGAIN SALE

WE HAVE AT FERNWOOD seven acreage tracts that we intend to sell THIS WEEK. The tracts run from 1½ to 2 acres each. They are just three blocks from Peachtree road and city improvements. Each tract is heavily wooded, in addition to having enough open ground for cultivation. Some have spring and running water. The trees are original forest oak, poplar, hickory, chestnut and pine. More beautiful groves are not to be found around Atlanta. The price of these tracts is $650 to $750 each, but THIS WEEK ONLY, until the seven tracts are sold, the price is cut to $550—$55 cash, balance $13.75 month. One of the tracts is a corner, and measures nearly two acres. One has an rear end enough granite to build handsome stone residence. The very first to see this will buy it. Buy one of these for a summer home, a permanent home, or an investment, as values here are certain to double in the next year. We will add to any tract new four-room house with two porches for $250, or new two-room house for $150. Get on Oglethorpe car and secure a home among the trees. Get off at Fernwood, office at car stop.

CHAMBERS AND COMPANY
PEACHTREE ROAD HEMLOCK 5488

THREE NORTH SIDE BARGAINS

NEW ANSLEY PARK bungalow, has 6 rooms and large breakfast room. Beautifully finished and papered, tile bath with solid base tub, Holland furnace, servants' quarters, side drive and garage. On one of the best streets, near the car. You will appreciate this when you see it; it's one you've been wanting. Can be bought on good terms for $9,000. See us at once.

JUST A SHORT BLOCK from Piedmont Park we have a new brick bungalow; has six full rooms and breakfast room. Nicely finished tile bath, furnace, oak floors throughout, French doors, tile veranda, and every modern convenience. On good level lot, with side drive and garage. Price $8,750—$1,000 cash, balance like rent.

NORTH BOULEVARD PARK, very attractive new brick bungalow. Has six rooms, beautifully finished and papered; hardwood floors, French doors, tile bath, furnace and every convenience. Has side drive and garage and good level lot. Price $8,750, on good easy terms.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
37 NORTH BROAD STREET. IVY 7100.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOWS

WE ARE just completing several modern brick bungalows on East Ninth street, only one short block from Piedmont park. These houses are being built of the very highest-class material, under the supervision of an expert. If you are interested in a moderate priced home in this section of the city be sure to call us and let us send a representative to show you these Monday. We can save you some money and sell them on very liberal terms to responsible party. Call Mr. Thompson.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON
IVY 760; IVY 8197. CANDLER BLDG.

Three Vacant Lots Priced for Quick Sale

AN OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER has written us to dispose of the following lots as quickly as possible. We have, therefore, fixed the following prices:

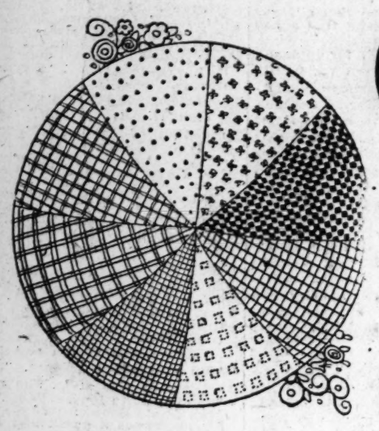
Corner of Peters and Leonard Streets, vacant lot, 50x100, suitable for store, coal yard, lumber yard, etc. Price $7,500.

North Boulevard, vacant lot between Wabash and Angier Avenues,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 125. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Special Sale Tomorrow
Georgia's Famous Product—



Cotton

Great Heaps of Crisp, New Percales, Dress Ginghams, Shirting Madrases, Cotton Foulards, Cotton Robings

at

Substantial Savings

Sterling qualities in the newest patterns and colors. These cottons were all bought a few months ago when cotton was at its lowest ebb, so values are really exceptional.

3,000 Yards Shirting Madras

English Printed
For Monday Only

—Yard— **25c**

English Madrases in clear, crisp, tub-proof colors. When you note their smooth weave and fine finish you'll wonder how it is possible to sell this class of merchandise at 25c. It wouldn't be, had we not been exceedingly fortunate in this special purchase.

Beautiful Shirting Madras—Yard **49c**

Woven effects in silk stripes alternating with stripes of blue, pink, lavender and other pretty colors. Women will love to make their husbands shirts of these. 32 inches wide.

Lustrous Cotton Foulard—Yard **49c**

They look like silk and are in the most popular silk patterns. Plenty of navy blue figures as well as browns, grays and blacks. Woven with that fine satin twill that gives so much wear to a fabric.

Sturdy Woven Shirtings—Yard **39c**

Hard twisted yarns woven close and firm—almost an everwear fabric. Ideal for men's shirts, blouses, house dresses and children's frocks. 32 inches wide.

A Host of New Ginghams

Beautiful dress ginghams in every size check that's made, in delightful colors and combinations. Never before have we had such an immense assortment.
—5,000 yards new Toile de Nords at **25c**
—3,000 yards new Renfrew Zephyrs, **39c**
—2,000 yards new Ivanhoe Zephyrs, **49c**

Sale Security Sheets

A new shipment—10 cases—size 81x90 inches. A regular $1.50 value. Special Monday, one day **Each, $1.21**



Special Sale Items in Blankets, Linens, Towels and Spreads

Seasonable merchandise, sound and reliable. Every item listed is a household necessity, quoted at the lowest price commensurate with good quality.

All-Wool Sleeping Porch Blankets (Double Bed Size)

Something new—a blanket woven in the old English Whitney style. Comes in light tan shading into a darker tan border. Measures 72x84 inches.... **$9.75 Ea.**

Hemmed Crochet Spreads

Extra size spreads like these are advancing in price, but we anticipated the advance and bought 100, which we offer Monday as a leader at $2.95. They measure 82x94 inches.... **$2.95**

Hemstitched Tea Napkins

An Irish Damask that looks like real linen and wears like linen. Size 15 inches. 30 dozen on sale Monday at, dozen.... **$3.50**

Novelty Turkish Towels

Slightly soiled Turkish Towels—about 10 dozen in the lot—worth up to $1.75 each. Beautiful towels with hemstitched edges, embroidered effects and English weaves. Clearance Monday, each **95c**

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

—both warp and woof.
Guaranteed every thread wool, and a remarkable value. Comes in blue, pink, tan and gray plaids. Size 66x80. ..... **$8.95 Pr.**

Extra Size Hemmed Marseilles Spreads

Beautiful floral designs, some with medallion centers. This spread is easily worth $7.50. Special Monday, each **$5.75**

Scalloped Marseilles Bed Spreads

Another extra size, measuring 82x94 inches. An extra weight, soft finish, in pretty floral patterns; to clean up Monday while 20 last. A regular $11.50 value, each **$7.95**

Values in Huck Towels

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels in pure white, fine weave, linen finish. A towel that's a good value at 35c. Special Monday ... **25c**

KEELY Company

Keely Offers Cordial Greetings To Fair Visitors

A Special Purchase and Sale of Fine New

—*Tricotine*
—*Poiret Twill*
—*Broadcloth*
—*Velour*
—*Veldyne*

Suits



$21.75

$26.75

$36.75



Mole, Beaver or Nutria Collars

Savings Are Practically $10 to $15 on Every Single Suit

A wire brought us another hundred of those ultra little suits, which left us in such haste last week. Styles are just as attractive, and values just as pronounced as first shipment. Every one is up to the mark in tailoring, style and fabric. Values will exceed your every expectation.

You'll be utterly amazed at the good-looking suits, not only good in looks, but in quality, we are offering at $21.75. These include tricotines, velours and broadcloths in belted or box coat models, embroidered, braided or else plain.

The Suits at $26.75 compare favorably with our $39.75 and $45 suits. In fact, they are $39.75 and $45 suits. You can tell that by their tailoring alone, and the luxurious fur collars that top some of them. Practically all the popular suit materials are represented.

Those of you who have pictured spending $50 for a suit will be able to save practically a fourth, for these suits at $36.75 are really $50 garments. Materials are the very finest, and many of them are collared in silky, supple mole, beaver or nutria. They are beauties!

Select your Suit now and get a season's full wear out of it, and at the same time have your pick from the smartest and most fashionable little suits that have ever sauntered down Whitehall, at the prices.

New Fur Chokers



Just received a new shipment of these popular little scarfs, Squirrel, Baum Marten and Stone Marten—all perfectly matched, selected skins, in the right shades.
$12.75 to $59.75

All Wool Serge

98c

Here's one of those old-time bargains. All wool, double twisted warp serge, made for real service. Full line colors: navies, copens, browns, burgundy, red, taupe and black. One of the best values you'll find on the street—anywhere.

For 46-Inch, Sponged and Shrunk, All-Wool Serge. Double-Warp English Twill. Practically the same colors as above—$1.50.

All-Wool, Double-Warp, Sponged and Shrunk Serge in a full line of colors. A splendid uniform serge—$2.00.

Plaid and checked skirtings of all-wool serge, in a wide range of patterns. Checks of every dimension—$2.95.

44-Inch French Serge, in navy blue only. Fine, soft, silky twill, and a wonderful value at—$1.50.

56-Inch French Tailor Serge in navy blue, black and brown—$3.95.

For 52-Inch Tricotine, a beautiful, soft, supple quality in a full range of popular colors, including plenty of navy—$2.95.

56-Inch Tricotine—a superlative quality. Nothing better in town for the money. Navy, brown and black—$4.95.

56-Inch Veldyn Coatings, also used for smart little slipon dresses. Absolutely all wool, and a fine face. Practically all colors and black—$2.95.

50-inch Wool Duvetyn, in all the most desirable colors. Very fine, smooth, perfect face, and a remarkable value—$3.50.



Mme. Lyra Corsets

FASHION finds no more beautiful interpretation of her dictates than in the Mme. Lyra Corsets which we have just received. . . . models that interpret accurately and authoritatively the new fall and winter modes.

"The fashionable corset," say Parisian corsetieres, "should produce an uncorseted effect." And these new Mme. Lyra models are designed to meet this degree for varying types of figures.

This beautiful collection comprises models for wear with the decollette evening gown, the street frock or the smart sport costume. Every corset forms a foundation over which a modish model conforms, with perfect naturalness and grace, to the new silhouette.

$5 to $18



During Fair Week Only!

A Real Shoe Sale

Every Pair Women's Boots in Stock—
$12 to $16 Values

$9.75

(Excepting Arch Rest Shoes)

Every Pair Low Shoes In the House—
$11 to $14 Values

$8.75

In order that our out-of-town visitors may share with Atlanta women in these savings, we are making this offer to extend during the entire week of the Fair, starting Monday morning.

Shoes are the most desirable kinds from Zeigler, E. P. Reed and other makers of fine footwear. They are brand-new, 1921 Autumn styles, bought for our own regular stocks, in the leathers, the heels and the lasts most wanted.

Boots consist of soft brown or black kid with Cuban or military heels—some few pairs with dressy French heels.

Low shoes consist of all the newest effects in straps, smart walking oxfords, beaded kid and beaded satin, silver cloth and patent leather. Every kind of a shoe that's fashionable for walking or dress.

In Addition We Offer

96 pairs E. P. Reed's Famous Sample Boots in sizes 4 B and 4½ B only. All leathers and lasts. Values to $12 ..... **$6**

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark Howell, Jr.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — WISDOM JUSTICE MODERATION — ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., October 16, 1921.

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Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday—10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at the Raleigh Hotel. James A. Hollomon, correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holtzling's Newsstand, Broadway and Forty-Second street (Times Building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

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THE SWING BACK.

If nothing else is achieved as a result of the recent Ku Klux agitation and investigation than what has already been done in bringing out very forcibly the sentiment of this community and of the country on the question of religious intolerance, that in itself is an accomplishment worthy of note.

In the congressional investigation from every standpoint, pro-Ku Klux or against it, religious intolerance has been condemned as being unpatriotic and unworthy of any true American!

A few weeks ago the principal of an Atlanta public school was ousted from her position for what the public generally believes to be no other reason than that she is a Catholic. The Ku Klux head, charged with propogation of religious intolerance in washing his hands of responsibility, declared that he stands for no such thing.

Recently four leading civic organizations of Atlanta—the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Civitan clubs—joined in a resolution vigorously condemning the religious intolerance that would proscribe any citizen on account of creed. The Federation of Trades has taken similar action.

It has been condemned publicly from many of the pulpits of the city.

Let us hope that we have reached a point where recrudescence to the medieval practice of religious intolerance is a thing of the past.

Such intolerance is entirely out of harmony with the fundamental principles of democracy.

By no process of reasoning can it be reconciled with the spirit of true Americanism.

In some of the leading cities of this country the Catholic religion predominates. If any such city were to deny the right of any protestant to hold office or to teach in its schools, the inevitable result would be to create a nation-wide protest.

The "Golden Rule" is a mighty good measure for a situation of this kind, and all indications point to the fact that Atlanta will not be shaken from its time-honored custom of applying its principle to all citizens.

We are no longer living in the middle ages, and the citizen who would persecute his neighbor because of religious belief has no place in the civilization of today.

Protestants, Catholics and Jews have, for more than a half century, worked hand in hand to make Atlanta the great metropolis of the southeast.

Not until recently has there been the slightest friction between creeds. Every citizen has quietly worshipped according to his own religious belief, and the right of anyone to do this has not been questioned.

The very suggestion that the city should be operated on a basis of religious intolerance and creed proscription has created a storm of protest that has had the effect of clearing the atmosphere.

To that extent developments of the past few months have done good, for they have served to check the swing of the pendulum in its fast move in a menacing direction.

Every once in a while Atlanta, like other cities, may be temporarily upset by unworthy agitation, but the common sense of the community always asserts itself.

That the city's equilibrium in the matter of religious intolerance is about to be restored there can be no doubt, if we read aright the signs of the times.

Story of Roman bandit's robbing a college professor. They must have read somewhere a fake story that college professors carry money about them.

"DIXIE" IN PARADISE.

In his recent letter to the Confederate veterans, expressing his regret that he cannot be present at their Chattanooga reunion, Colonel Henry Watterson said—

"When we meet on that beautiful shore, the bonnie blue flag will be waving at the head of the procession and the bands will play 'Dixie,' while pretty girls distribute copies of 'The Chattanooga Rebel' to ragged veterans who haven't forgot how to sound the rebel yell."

Commenting on that fine, inspiring forecast of Marse Henry's faith, The St. Louis Times says—

"But there are no bands, we believe, in paradise. Music has always been furnished by heavenly choirs, according to the best authorities. Ragged veterans—even of the late Confederacy—must exchange their worn garments in the anteroom for flowing white robes. Pretty girls will be there a-plenty, but can even the most confident of Colonel Watterson's former associates in the late unpleasantness believe that the 'Chattanooga Rebel' will be for sale nearer than outside the pearly gates?"

Certainly they can! They'll take all they loved and fought for with them there—all their old ideals—in the same way Kipling has told us the "jolly mariners" did at the visioned world's end when God commanded the angel to sink the sea.

They got their sea, just as the veterans of the Gray, and their brothers of the Blue, will hear their stirring old war songs ring around the heavenly walls to the waving of the old battle flags!

Never doubt but that's the faith of all of them!

As to "Dixie," what would Paradise be to the Dixie veterans without its welcome on "the other shore?"

For that, let us take the truth of poetry, in the lines—

"The old brigades march slower now,
The boys that wore the Gray,
But there's life and battle-spirit
In a host of them today!
**They hear their comrades calling
From the white tents far away
And answer to the ringing roll of
'Dixie!'"**

That's the vision they entertain of it! And since they ought to have the best of everything in the Paradise of Faith's fine dream, to make up for much they missed here, they'll have "Dixie," too, with golden bands to play it as they march down golden avenues to the eternal reunion!

THE AUTUMN TREES.

The trees have always challenged the friendship of the world's poets.

Even before the "woodman" was commanded to spare the celebrated tree of family affection, tributes to trees were many, and doubtless they helped some in forest preservation!

The latest tree-tribute is by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in Scribner's, entitled, "Salute to the Trees." Its beginning is not so very promising—

"Many a tree is found in the wood
And every tree for its use is good;
Some for the strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit;
Some for shelter against the storm,
And some to keep the hearth-stone warm."

As far as quoted, that might fit in well in a child's primer; but the verse gets better as it goes along—

"But the glory of trees is more than their gifts:
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts,
From a wrinkled seed in an earth-bound clod,
A column, an arch in the temple of God,
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song, and a joy of sight!
Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth;
Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth;
They shelter the dwellings of man; and they bend
O'er his grave with the look of a loving friend."

That "beautiful wonder of life" is with us now, in the twilight of the year, when the trees are putting on their fine, farewell colors, as though to match the beauty of the dreamlike Autumn skies.

It is a dying beauty, but the thought that always goes with it is that it dies to live again.

And from the far, still forests to the loved trees of Home they impress and repeat the story of resurrection.

They will soon be in all their glory on the hills and in the valleys where dreams of summer linger like sweet memories, and there are no lovelier autumn landscapes than those the fading year presents here at home in the "showy" festivals of field and wood.

The Autumn season brings no gloom to Georgia—no "wailing woods," no "melanchody days;" and Indian Summer here interprets the most beautiful dreams of the poets of the past and present.

Those who did not "rest up" in the Summer vacation time have still their good time coming. They can "take in" the Autumn woods, where the trees will wave welcome, and rest in the peace and splendor of the perfect days.

The dream of the woods and fields will lead one in pleasant pathways to love-blest homes of coming Winter peace and plenty.

POLITICS AND JUSTICE.

There is a lesson in political ethics in the recent controversy between United States Marshal William R. Palmer, of the Connecticut district, and Attorney-General Daugherty.

Palmer, a democrat, was a Wilson appointee and one of the numerous democratic "holdover" occupants of federal offices "inherited" by the Harding administration.

Recently a fight was made against his continuance in office. It was carried to the attorney-general, and an "investigation" was ordered.

At the conclusion of the "investigation," and without divulging the result of it, the head of the department of justice curtly called upon Mr. Palmer for his resignation.

Concurrently, he announced that "the work of Marshal Palmer in the Connecticut district has been unsatisfactory to this department," and, "my request for his resignation is a direct result of an investigation of his office made by the department."

Palmer replied by saying, in effect, that, while he recognized the principle of "to the victors belong the spoils," and the fact that the department of justice had the power to remove him, he refused to resign under circumstances justifying the inference that he was quitting under fire.

He "stood pat" on that position. The attorney-general weakened, and simplified matters by sending Palmer a letter formally admitting that there were no charges against him, and virtually admitting that his resignation was desired mainly to make room for a deserving republican.

Upon receipt of that letter Mr. Palmer wrote back, "I see no reason for not resigning," and enclosed his resignation.

When a new administration takes office, holdover appointees of the defeated party have no right to expect continuance in their jobs.

The republicans have a right to the federal patronage spoils, by virtue of their having defeated the democrats in a fair contest at the polls; but they have no right to deprive any man of his office on false pretenses.

For a man to be ousted from office under a cloud hurts him.

But it is no disgrace, nor does it reflect upon his character or capability, for an officeholder to be shoved out of his job because of his affiliation with the party opposed to the party in power.

Mr. Palmer did exactly right in demanding a manly explanation of the reasons why his resignation was requested; and his course is to be commended to all democratic federal officeholders, who are liable at any time to be asked to step down and out.

THE "GIVE-A-JOB" IDEA.

Savannah, Ga., New York and "several northwestern cities" are said by Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the civic, community and permanent measures committee of President Harding's unemployment conference, to have "taken the lead" in a national "spruce-up" movement.

This movement is an incidental factor in a nation-wide campaign to provide work for the thousands of unemployed men throughout the country proposed by Colonel Woods.

The plan, as it is outlined by Colonel Woods, in an Associated Press interview, is for the whole country to unite in an aggressive, organized "drive" modeled after the war period Liberty loan campaigns—even to the extent of paraphrasing the "buy-a-bond" slogan to real "give-a-job."

In keeping with the idea upon which the plan is based, each city, town and local community taking part in the general movement would conduct a local "spruce-up" campaign, which, says Colonel Woods, "would contemplate all sorts of constructive work from painting a chicken coop to fixing a factory."

The respective city, county and state governments are urged to make liberal appropriations for needed public improvements, such as the construction of school and other public buildings, for which there may be need now or in the near future; repairing and construction of streets, extensions of water and sewer systems; the building of highways, etc. And it is further pointed out in the Associated Press dispatch, "such a 'drive' might also urge the adoption by congress of the legislative proposals made by the conference: $16,000,000 for reclamation work, an appropriation for public road improvements, and increased appropriation to the department of labor."

There is much merit in this movement, and if the whole country will enter into the spirit of the thing great benefits will result in the way of public improvements and of providing labor for thousands of idle workers during the winter months—thus to save them and their dependents from privation, if not actual want.

An unemployed man, especially if he has a dependent family and no means with which to provide for its needs, is a liability upon the public; while if given a job, with consequent buying power, he becomes a community asset.

For that reason, aside from all others, any well-planned and practicable movement designed to minimize unemployment deserves the support and co-operation of every business man and of every citizen, regardless of his position in his community.

A THING OF THE PAST.

Regardless of what may be done in the future by way of repealing, amending or modifying the eighteenth amendment or existing prohibition enforcement laws, it is universally conceded that the saloon is an institution of the past, so far as this country is concerned.

"Wet" sentiment is far from dead; and intemperance, even to the extent of demoralizing inebriety, is still more or less common, despite the most that the law and law enforcement authorities have been able to do.

But whatever may happen to the law, the saloon, with its unwholesome atmosphere and degrading surroundings, has seen its day and passed forever into the limbo of discarded institutions.

G. C. Hinckley, secretary and treasurer of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said recently in a signed appeal for support, that **"we recognize that saloons will never again be permitted in the United States."**

In an editorial mildly commendatory of the purposes back of the prohibition modification movement, the formerly "wet" San Francisco Chronicle said a few days ago that "no one denies that the world would be better off if there were no such things as alcoholic beverages," and that **"there is not the slightest sign anywhere of effort to restore the saloon,** or to relax the restrictions on the manufacture of distilled liquors."

But, however much it would like to see the prohibition restrictions "relaxed" so as to legalize the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, our Pacific coast contemporary says with truthfulness that **"the best way to assure the repeal of an unwise law is to enforce it!"**

That course should be taken in the instance of the prohibition laws, wise or unwise as they may be; for slackness in the enforcement of one law or set of laws has an inevitable tendency toward the weakening of the whole legal structure of the government.

WAGES AND WELFARE.

That wage boards are capable of doing foolish things and fixing wage scales that are manifestly unjust either to the payer or to the payee, sometimes to both, is illustrated by a ruling handed down the other day by the state wage commission of Massachusetts.

It fixes the minimum wage for women and girls engaged in certain lines of the candy industry at $12 per week.

In the same document it declares that the minimum cost of living of a self-supporting woman or girl in Massachusetts is $13.50 per week.

Speaking for the commission one of its members explained to a newspaper reporter that the reason why women's wages were put at $12 a week is that the particular line of industry affected can "stand no more." Also, it is said, there is no dearth of applicants for jobs at that figure.

But there is one thing the commissioner did not explain; and that is, how and whence the $12-per-week self-supporting woman or girl is to get the additional $1.50 which the wage board in its wisdom says it is necessary for her to have in order to live?

Plasterers in Massachusetts get $12 a day; but the wage board did not explain why or how in its judgment a plasterer is worth to his employer six times as much as a woman candy-maker is worth to her employer—with candy selling, as it is, at jewelry prices!

Wage boards should be just and fair; and their decision should at least be such as not to reflect upon their intelligence.

They, and employers, too, should look first of all upon the human side of things, and have a thought for the general public welfare.

When wages are so high as to injure the general public they are too high, and should be reduced.

When, on the other hand, wages in a given occupation are below the actual cost of living, they are too low, injurious to the public welfare and ought to be increased; and it is obvious that a self-supporting woman or girl who is compelled to work for **less than it costs her to live** is bound to be a liability upon the public.

"There isn't prosperity to burn," says a Texas paper. But who in the Sam Hill wants to burn prosperity?

Southeastern fair and warmer!

"Over the Hills"

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

"Where is the valley of perfect rest?"
Over the hills, my dear!
The dew falls bright on the daisy's breast—
The dawn is cloudless, the dark is blest,
There—in the valley of perfect rest.
Over the hills, my dear.

II.

The summer is sweet and the winter is brief,
Over the hills, my dear;
The grain climbs swift to the golden sheaf;
There are laurels and crowns for the brows of grief
Where the tears of the years find sweet relief
Over the hills, my dear.

III.

But long the journey, and dim the way
Over the hills, my dear;
And I hold your hand, and I bid you stay
For one dream more in Life's sad Today:
Then—drift from my life, like a dream away—
Over the hills, my dear!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

CRITICISM AND ERIK DORN

The painful persual of "Erik Dorn" has not changed at all one's views concerning Mr. Ben Hecht or one's views concerning middle western novels. But it is only common honesty to admit at once that it would have been a great shock and a real grief to find that Mr. Hecht had compelled one's reluctant admiration. For there was the conviction, in the first place, that no good novel can come out of Chicago. In the second place, there are Mr. Hecht's photographs, which show that he has an assertive mustache—he writes like a man with a mustache, actually—and that he wears his hat at an irritatingly assertive angle. In the third place, there is his name, which he wears more informally than any one except Ring Lardner can manage gracefully. And in the fifth place, final and most decisive, there are his violently and unintelligently opprobrious denunciations of men whom one can now easily understand Mr. Hecht's failure to enjoy.

But if Mr. Hecht still remains the reasonable product of his environment, Mr. Burton Rascoe, who, one had been told, is the only literary light that has ever escaped the darkening bushel of Oklahoma and who certainly writes really charming prose, is no longer a critic to whose opinion one need defer. Mr. Francis Hackett has evidently written a review of "Erik Dorn" which one can reconstruct, without having seen it, from Mr. Rascoe's rejoinder—just as one can understand the other end of an overheard telephone conversation. "It is, I believe," wrote Mr. Hackett, "an actual straining for impressiveness, for accent, for effect." Mr. Rascoe's extremely juvenile retort is that Mr. Hackett's phrases are also straining after effect, and furthermore, he thinks that Mr. Hecht "sees life as an amusing spectacle for the reason that for so long he has failed to find it an edifying one. It is for 'Erik Dorn,' while it challenges consideration, will not generally be reviewed, I suspect, on its aesthetic merits. So patent is the personality behind the work that the man will eclipse, for some, the literary projection of himself."

Likes Man and His Book.

It is no less than desolating to find that a man of such French predilections as Mr. Rascoe, a man who wrote those delicious introductions to Manon Lescaut and Mademoiselle de Maupin and Madame Bovary, worthy of the Athenaeum at its best, should overlook the Gallic dictum that style is the man; and it is only less remarkable that he should ignore the Crocean saying that "we do not ask of an artist instruction as to real facts and thoughts and thoughts, nor that he should astonish us with the richness of his imagination, but that he should have a personality in contact with which the soul of the hearer or spectator should be heated." But Mr. Rascoe and Mr. Hecht and Mr. Hackett have all been reviewers for Chicago papers and Mr. Rascoe no doubt likes Mr. Hecht, and, therefore, for the good old reason, he likes Mr. Hecht's book.

Now, even though critics have recently become creators, if a critic is often to nod, there would seem to be some difficulty in justifying his existence. a novelist, however, can only write as he is and he can only write of life as he knows it, even if he is writing of the father of Erasmus or Christians in the coliseum. Mr. Hecht has written the story of a journalist in the manner of a journalist—no doubt some of those epithets that seem strained to Mr. Hackett, and worthy of Huysmans to Mr. Rascoe are the descendants of headlines. And no doubt Erik Dorn himself is Mr. Hetch not as others see him, but as he sees himself—a sort of journalist superman, incapable of mere emotions as little Billee after the flight of Trilby. This superman tired of his lawful wedded wife and departed from Anna and Chicago and his paper to Rachel and New York and the new opinion—a very obvious parody of the new republic. He tired of Rachel and New York and the new opinion and departed for Germany and Mathilde and red revolutions and a book written in Weimar, of all sacred and unsuitable places. The episode in Germany is most melodramatic and Baron von Stinnes, quite evidently, is what Mr. Hecht would like to be if he were not Erik Dorn—the elegant villain capable of the supreme gesture who has flourished almost from the time of the book of the dead and who was naturalized in America—probably—in the person of Bret Harte's Jack Hamlin, the noble gambler. And then, of course, all these exotics palled upon Mr. Dorn and he went back to his discarded Anna, only to find that his Anna was happily divorced and almost remarried. Curtain—"A street of houses before him. A cigarette under his nose. An old man asleep. Outside the window the snow-covered buildings stood in the dark like a skeleton world, like patterns in black and white."

This Here Strata.

There are, to be sure, some things worth dying for and perhaps even a very few worth being bored to death for: but "Erik Dorn" is not one of them. And so it must be confessed that after a few hundred pages a little judicious skipping finally enabled one to stand with Erik Dorn on page 409, gazing out over the snow as "the city opened its tiny yellow eyes"—that phrase does not seem quite so bad to me as the more celebrated "blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels." Fortunately, however, the inevitable skipping had not begun before page 216, line 5, was reached. Here is a sentence that runs, "They seemed all to have graduated from an identical strata." That such a slip should have passed all Major Putnam's readers and proofreaders is frightful proof of the unhappy state of American education and proof, moreover, that Miss Rebecca West is wrong in thinking that small Latin is worse than none. The declension of neuters, in its due place after the lordly masculine and the lesser feminine, must come along in one's first month, and even an "epitheti-cian" can scarcely have so much license in exigent prose.

For the "style" of "Erik Dorn" is, after all, the thing for which one must like or dislike it. And there isn't a doubt that it is strained, and Mr. Rascoe's conviction that all writing is a straining after effect seems a curious misconception: if writing is so difficult for an author that he must strain for his effects, there is always the art that conceals art.

Notes About Georgia Law Compiled for Constitution

Bills and notes and chattel mortgages are the subjects discussed this week in the notes on Georgia law compiled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, attorneys of Rome, Ga., The notes follow:

Bills and Notes.

Instrument signed by bank reciting deposit by one named "payable to the order of himself," with interest at 6 per cent, if left 12 months, was negotiable, the quoted words being words of negotiability. 147 Ga. 637.

A note which on its face is subject to the terms of a contract between the maker and the payee is not a negotiable instrument. 20 Ga. App. 506.

A note payable to order of maker and properly indorsed by him is negotiable. 19 Ga. App. 118.

That note is overdue does not destroy its negotiability. 21 Ga. App. 696.

Under civil code 1919, section 4273, note payable to named person is negotiable only by his indorsement. 20 Ga. App. 153.

A promissory note, payable to "cash or order," and indorsed in blank by the makers, held "payable to bearer," within civil code 1910, section 4273, providing that a note payable to bearer is negotiable by transfer and delivery only. 17 Ga. App. 465.

An indorser, though he be an accommodation indorser only, is, under civil code 1910, section 3541, a surety. 20 Ga. App. 741.

Where holder of a note lost it without indorsing it, the note stands on the basis of a non-negotiable instrument until properly indorsed. 148 Ga. 409.

Where an agent, in transacting business for his principal, and thereafter indorses it and delivers it to his principal, the latter stands upon no better footing for any purpose than if named in the note as payee. 22 Ga. App. 423.

A note payable on demand being due immediately under civil code 1910, section 4292, a purchaser takes it subject to equities between the original parties. 19 Ga. App. 52.

Where a note executed by defendant was transferred by payee to plaintiff after maturity, that the note was without consideration and for accommodation was a good defense. 22 Ga. App. 88.

In view of civil code 1910, section 4289, holder of negotiable instrument transferred as collateral for a debt is as fully protected as if he had purchased the note outright. 22 Ga. App. 223.

Under civil code 1910, section 4535, purchaser of note with notice of equities as between maker and original payee is protected in his title, and may recover, if he purchases, even without recourse, from one taking it bona fide and without notice from original payee. 21 Ga. App. 439.

Under civil code 1910, section 4286, defense of non est factum can be pleaded to suit on negotiable instrument as against bona fide holder taking prior to maturity without notice. 21 Ga. App. 624.

Chattel Mortgages.

Under civil code 1910, section 3306, a bill of sale to personalty to secure a debt, covenanting to reconvey on payment, is not a mortgage, but passes title to the property till the debt is fully paid. 18 Ga. App. 652.

An instrument retaining title to personal property in the seller until payment of the price, which also stipulates that it is a mortgage, should be construed as a retention of title contract only; the provision as to mortgage being invalid. 19 Ga. App. 69.

Under civil code 1910, section 3256, general rule with specified exceptions is that a mortgage cannot be made to include personalty of which the mortgagor has neither possession nor right of possession, by a clause including after-acquiring property. 145 Ga. 831.

If instrument in form of absolute bill of sale was intended as security only, it may be treated as equitable mortgage. 18 Ga. App. 307.

A bill of sale may be made to secure a past, present, or future debt. 17 Ga. App. 511.

An instrumnet whereby title is retained to property sold, and title to other property as additional security is conveyed, is not a mortgage, but a conveyance carrying title for security for the debt. 24 Ga. App. 416.

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Sometimes it seems to me that we assume to ourselves lots of progress that we haven't made or rather look on our age as one of cultural enlightenment that it lacks lots of living up to. Particularly is one impressed with this fact if he looks back through the papers of 50 years ago and finds things chronicled as every-day happenings that we'd brag about for months and slop all over front pages for weeks if we had achieved the half.

In the fall of 1871, for instance, there was a "Beethoven Society" in Atlanta. It was a musical organization of Atlantans for Atlantans. There seems to have been no line of social demarkation drawn in that society. Atlanta was not large enough for such things. Its membership was chosen for its aristocracy of culture and attainment rather than any aristocracy of wealth or snobbery.

We have musical societies in Atlanta now. These musical societies perform a splendid work by bringing great artists to the city and giving everyone the opportunity of hearing them, but that old organization imported no artists—that was out of the question. On the other hand, they did have music, real music, sound music. They produced it themselves after having studied it themselves and trained themselves for their performances.

Others Now Hired To Do the Work.

Doubtless in Atlanta today there are plenty of people who could with training carry out a far more elaborate program and give a more finished entertainment than the old Beethovens did. The trouble is they do not do it. They prefer to pay some one to do it for them. As a result, musical culture is bound to suffer. The same trend marks our athletics. We are too prone to pay our money to see paid baseball players or golfers or race drivers perform than to get the real benefits of sports by performing those things ourselves.

Read this account of the Beethoven's musicale. You'll probably find that grandfather or grandmother didn't mind in the least contributing talents to the general betterment of the community.

Concert by Old Beethoven Society.

"The second reception of the Beethoven society came off last night at the hall of the Georgia railroad depot. W. H. Parkins is the president; Prof. Hutchinson, musical director, and Mrs. C. B. Madden pianist. The following is the program:

"Part I. 1. Chorus, "Morning is Breaking," from La Fille du Regiment. 2. Duet, "Excelsior," (Balfe), Messrs. E. Van Goidtsnoven and W. H. Parkins. 3. Solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear," (Kucken), Miss Annie Doonan. 4. Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling Creation," (Haydn). 5. Trio, "Angels' Serenade," (Concone), Mrs. Joe Thompson, Miss Carrie Cowles and Mrs. F. H. DeLuc. 6. Solo, "Fairest Maiden," (Werner), C. I. Trowbridge. 7. "Pilgrims' Chorus," (Verdi).

Intermission ten minutes.

Part II. 1. Chorus, "Now the Roll of the Drum," from Fille du Regiment. 2. Solo, "The White Squall," (Barber), Mr. Hugh Angier. 3. Quartette, "The Mariners' Song," (Gibson), E. Vana Goidstoven, W. A. Haynes, Ed Remer and C. I. Trowbridge. 4. Piano duet, "Matted," (Welden), Mrs. C. B. Madden and Mr. F. Hutchinson. 5. Solo, "Com's Bello," from Lucretia Borgia, Mrs. W. H. Weems. 6. Duet, "Flow Gently, Dia," (Parry), W. A. Haynes and Ed Werner. 7. Grand chorus, "Hallelujah," (Beethoven).

"Messrs. Goidstoven and Parkins rendered the duet, "Excelsior," in fine style. The solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear," by Miss Annie Doonan, was a gem. She possesses a sweet and musical voice.

"The Angel's Serenade by Mrs. J. Thompson, Miss Carrie Cowles, and Mrs. LeDuc, was sung with such delicious effect that the audience seemed as if they were really listening to angels (they didn't miss it far). The solo, "The White Squall," by Hugh Angier, was a thing of beauty and was encored as was the solo by C. I. Towbridge, of "Fairest Maiden."

"The solo, "Com'e Bello," by Mrs. W. H. Weems, was a chef de oeuvre. She was encored. Mrs. W. has a fine voice, smooth and silvery.

"The grand chorus, "Hallelujah," is one of those inspiring things that elevates the hearer, especially when rendered with such beauty and power as last night. The entire performance was a grand success."

And the pity of the thing is that the most talented Atlantans would attempt such a program now with all our vaunted culture, they would probably be heard by scene shifters and what is true of Atlanta is true of every other city that is living through a loud talking and heavily posing age.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF A GUN

Raymond Hitchcock in his classical song entitled "All Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go" intimates that that was the real cause of the world war. The kaiser was adorned in the very latest creations of guns, and just must go somewhere, so he started to Paris. We all know that that is the psychic effect of clothes. Once "all dressed up," the impulse is to go. And the clothes are apt to suggest the direction.

I remember some years ago agreeing to take charge of a friend's house during the absence of the family. On leaving, he pointed to a loaded pistol which was to be my protection. I had not thought of any need for protection. In the evening I comfortably settled myself to read and laid the protecting pistol near me on the table. But my thoughts refused to abide with the author. That pistol took possession of my mind. I listened for burglars, and was on the qui-vive to "get the drop" on midnight assassins. I discovered enemies whom I did not before know existed, and dangers, which had been buried with my childhood came to a ghost-like resurrection. I carefully examined the mechanism of the pistol, pointed it with deadly accuracy into the shadows, and pictured myself as the hero of a midnight drama, in which I had saved the property of my friend. Not until I had unloaded that miserable gun and thrown it in the back of a closet did I find peace and quiet in my book.

The Law of Suggestion.

All created things are intelligent because they speak to us of the purpose of their creation. No man can escape the subtle suggestion of the furnishing of his own room. Libraries and operating rooms, sun-parlors and cellars—each has its message and plays its own part in determining one's mental attitude toward life. A gun was made to shoot with. A man with a gun is either hunting or being hunted. There must be either "game" or an enemy somewhere, else why the gun?

I know of no man strong-minded enough to carry a gun without being conscious of its possession. The impulse which made him pick it up lingers with him, and pervades with a distinct influence his entire personality. His speech and his acts will inevitably be tinged and toned by the knowledge of an additional force in his possession. And by the same psychic law, if he is known to be in possession of a pistol, the attitude of others toward him will be changed. He is dealt with as "an armed man," and the impulse which led him to arm himself also has its effect upon the man whom he meets. The suggestion of danger is in the psychic atmosphere, and the primary "law of self-preservation" is aroused. The doubting question of the sentinel is asked, "Who goes there?"

The Interpretation of a Parable.

All of which is an international parable. Nations have the same psychology as individuals. Strong armies and navies will do for a nation just what that wretched pistol did for me. They deflect the thought and the enthusiasm of a people away from the constructive plans and purposes of peace. Military reviews and naval rendezvous inevitably arouse the war consciousness, and the thoughts of the people turn toward other nations as possible enemies.

And it is just as inevitable that when other nations read of your naval program they will ask, "For what purpose are they building?" and "Against whom are they arming?" The bearing of diplomats and the attitude of foreign offices, consciously or unconsciously, is influenced by the strength of the nation's army and navy. And we may as well understand the crude truth, that a people's pride in the size of its army and the number of its battleships is, after all, simply pride in its brute force.

Leaving out the infinite cost of the war itself, who can calculate the price which the world paid for the German war-cloud, which for 40 years hung menacingly upon the northern horizon of Europe? For a while it was "no bigger than a man's hand," yet the fore-finger pointed with warning terror to "the day." It was that menacing finger which took millions of men and billions of money out of the legitimate lines of constructive industry and art, to sentinel the safety of civilization. In revealing contrast, there stretched for a century across the northern boundary of our nation a simple, artificial line, which told the separation of two great nations. No frowning fortress nor armed ship preserved this more than a century of peace between America and Great Britain. There it stands today, a psychic defense of international faith, to give the lie to the age-old declaration, "In time of peace prepare for war."

GRAVE DIFFICULTIES LOOMING AT DISARMAMENT MEET

U. S. Policy Is Leading Toward War With Japan, Declares F. H. Simonds

Expert on International Affairs Predicts Open Break Between America and Nippon Within Five Years Unless We Abandon Our Purposes Toward China and Pacific.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, October 15.—There is something almost touching on the tragic in the fashion in which discussion in this country of the forthcoming Washington conference is concentrated on the so-called disarmament feature to the exclusion of the far graver and more dangerous circumstances which constitute the Pacific question. The truth is that the United States is embarking upon a policy which almost inevitably leads to war. In my judgment we shall have war with Japan within the next five years, unless we abandon all our purposes both as to China and as to the Pacific. And this view is beyond all question the current opinion among those well informed about foreign affairs in Europe.

If one desires a parallel, the policy the United States has adopted with respect to Japan is precisely that of Britain toward Germany which not only led to the world war but to British participation therein. What is more to the point, when the war actually arrived the mass of the British people were totally amazed; it came as "a bolt from the blue," despite the fact that British policy had made it well nigh inescapable.

What Caused the Great War.

I am not undertaking to say British policy procured the world war or that Britain was morally responsible for all this German propaganda is purest moonshine. The fact was that Germany had grown to the point where she could no longer live within the narow limits which were imposed upon her by her exiguous European territories and her unattractive colonial domain. Or if one prefer to state the thing a little differently, the great mass of the German people believed that this was the case.

As a consequence Germany sought to expand, but expansion could only be at the expense of some other country and in almost every case Britain appeared in support of the country marked down by the Germans as their victim. In Africa Britain supported the failing power of Portugal, her ally since the Napoleonic period. In Europe Britain supported France and at all times indicated that any German effort to annex either of the low countries would be a casus belli. Even in Morocco Germany found British power behind French claims.

When the Anglo-French understanding was extended to include Russia, then the thing the Germans henceforth called the "iron circle" was complete. Russia, as the champion of the Balkan states blocked German hopes of advance down the Danube and to the Golden Horn. Britain, as the friend of France, blocked German expansion in Europe and in Africa at the expense of the French while she guaranteed Portuguese colonies, until such time as Portugal should consent to sell, then she was willing to agree to a partition. And the United States, through the policy expressed in the Monroe doctrine blocked German expansion in the western hemisphere.

The German policy was predatory, simply that and nothing more. In defending France and Portugal Britain was doing no more than what was at once a moral and a political duty, precisely as was the case of her support of the integrity of Belgium and of Holland, integrity meaning independence. But the fact of British policy closed the door to what the German regarded as his right to expand. He saw France take Morocco, Britain the South African Boer states. He beheld Russia pushing out to the Pacific and Hindu Kush and even Belgium acquiring a vast empire on the Congo. He saw America rising as the new power in the west.

We all know the result. The German abandoned any thought of peaceful penetration and prepared for the war which should break the circle forged about the German by British policy. But in all the time when the German was preparing, British statesmanship refused to face the fact and prepare. It would neither resign the policy which resulted, whatever its moral justification, and I think it was absolute, in circumscribing the German future, nor yet gather together his resources and get ready for that war which was bound to come, since Germany was visibly resolved not to accept that place in the sun or in the shade which was all that remained, when British policy had once been established.

In all the critical period between 1905 and 1914 we had exchanges of visits between statesmen and sovereigns on both sides of the North sea. We had violent denunciation of the few clear visioned Englishmen who saw that war had become inevitable. Those who raised warning voices were instantly denounced as agents of militarism. There were even propositions between Lord Haldane and Admiral Van Tirpitz looking to the limitation of naval construction. The British army was not increased despite the passionate appeal of Lord Roberts, who saw the future clearly. But all the efforts of liberal statesmen to avoid war and their determined effort to keep the British from knowing the real truth had but a single consequence, they convinced the German that Britain would not fight. Thus they contributed not to restraining the German but to hurrying him along his pathway.

Japan Now in German Position.

Now Japan is in many respects in the German position. Her population on her islands is substantially that of Germany in 1914 and it is increasing at about the same rapid pace. The Japanese fleet and army represent a strength which compares favorably with that of Germany in 1914. The Japanese are not only ready, but they have all the same inflences pushing them to use their strength that Germany had and they have not yet anything like the same formidable opposition which confronted Germany in the shape of the Franco-Russian alliance, even were Britain left out of the question.

The Japanese necessities too, both real and imaginary are even more appealing than the German. Unless the Japanese can dominate the Far East, hold China and Siberia economically, and this means politically as well, Japan cannot remain a great power. But if she can dominate China economically and politically there is really no limit that one can see to Japanese power, so long as China remains under Japanese control. Moreover, while the German at all times found his way blocked, the Japanese has so far successfully eliminated all obstacles. He was, it is true deprived of the fruits of his victory in the Chinese war, but he was long ago restored the balance. The Russian war eliminated one great rival, the world war not only disposed of Germany but compelled all the western powers to consent to Japanese aggrandizement as the price of holding Japanese support in the struggle itself. Today Japan does dominate China and the Far East. We confront what the diplomats call a fait accompli, something fully achieved.

More than this, Japan had, in the Anglo-Japanese alliance, a guarantee against British interference. Originally drafted against Russia, continued and developed when the German situation compelled Britain to recall her Pacific fleet to the German ocean, this alliance has removed from Japanese pathway the single nation whose opposition might in the past have been serious. Moreover, a fact, too little noted in America, the Anglo-Japanese treaty is also a guarantee for the British that Japan will not pursue a hostile policy either in Hong Kong or Calcutta.

In 1918, then, while the world war was still unwon, Japan had arrived the the summit of her hopes. She had even extorted from President Wilson that fatal Lansing-Ishii agreement, which, in effect, destroyed the last vestige of the open-door policy of John Hay. She has forced even the United States to recognize her special position in China—which, in all past diplomatic history, has been equivalent to recognizing a practical protectbrate, protectorate being the euphemism for exclusive exploitation.

Japan Thrown On Defensive.

But the world war ended abruptly and totally differently from what Germany had hoped. True, the European nations were exhausted, but the United States emerged with a great navy, a trained population and expansion of military as well as economic resources, which made it at once a formidable rival. It was no longer possible for the Japanese general staff to plan an aggressive war. Whatever hopes the Japanese general staff had entertained of a procession through California, these hopes went back to their pigeon holes with the various plans, when the American army had emerged victorious from the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. The Japanese soldier had thought of us just what Ludendorff and Hindenburg had thought, but the German miscalculation opened Japanese eyes in time.

Japan was then thrown back upon the defensive. But she was from the start acutely conscious that an attack would come. The mere comment which was elicited in the United States by the Shantung agreement at Paris was adequate warning of what course a new administration would follow, and would have to follow in the Far East.

Now, what in substance is the United States undertaking to do in the Far East? Precisely what Britain did with respect of Germany in Europe and in Africa, indeed, rather more, since the British never sought to detach Austria-Hungary from the Germany alliance, nor Italy, for that matter, but we have been so far successful that if the alliance still survives, it has suffered a moral injury which is well-nigh mortal.

And now we are inviting the great powers of Europe, with China into the bargain, to a conference at our own capital, at which the Pacific question will be one of the chief topics. And we make no bones of the fact that we expect Britain, France and Italy to support us. If this does not, to Japanese eyes, reproduce the British policy of encirclemet, as the Germans interpreted the conceptions of Edward VII., then it is hard to see what it does represent.

But, worst of all, from the Japanese point of view, we are assuming the role of champion of China. Without our interference, China is helpless. Torn by factional fighting, lacking all the resources and the essential patriotism and statesmanship to meet Japan in war or even in peace, China still stands firm against Japanese demands. Why? Of course, because China relies upon American aid. All the opposition Japan now meets in China is traceable directly to American influence. Neither France nor Britain feels strong enough at this time to oppose Japan.

The Germans used to say that the British were responsible for the rebirth of French desire for revenge and hunger to regain the "lost provinces." They reasoned that if France had not felt that she had British support against Germany, she would no longer face Germany alone, and have abandoned her long-cherished aspirations. The Japanese can quite as accurately accuse us of responsibility for Chinese resistance to their purposes, for save because of our attitude, China could have no basis for hope and thus for resistance.

China Under Jap Influence.

Yet every line which comes from Washington, official, semi-official, merely the result of accurate appraisal of existing tendencies, confirms the view that the United States means, through the present administration, they assert and maintain the integrity of China. And this amounts to a decision to undertake the restoration of the integrity of China, for it no longer exists. Today China is as completely under Japanese influence as it is possible to imagine. We shall not arrive in time to defend China. We have got to rescue her first.

And it is terribly disturbing to Europe, which, as I have said, expects an American-Japanese war, this policy of ours. Take, for example, the position of Britain. India is seething with unrest, the Mohammedan populations in the Madras region are actually in revolt. Given the domestic situation in England, given the financial condition, Britain cannot find armies and supplies to maintain a fighting army in the Far East. But if the United States and Japan quarrel the British must take sides. If they refuse to support Japan, then nothing is more likely than that Japanese influences will at once begin to operate in India.

On the other hand a Japanese victory over the United States would be for the empire a real disaster, for it would leave Australia and New Zealand open to invasion. If Britain could not afford to see Germany victorious in Europe in the recent war because of the immediate menace to her own security her dominions, New Zealand, Australia and Canada as well, could not and would not endure the possibility of a Japanese triumph over us with an inevitable later extension of Japanese activity in each of their directions. Ineluctably Great Britain must side with us, then. But inevitably a war would be a disaster for her.

Nevertheless, she might envisage the possibility of war, provided only we would agree to an alliance which, in point of fact would amount to a pledge that if, as a consequence of her support of us in the Far East Britain were attacked in her dominions, in Australia, New Zealand or India, we would stand by her. Yet nothing is more certain than that the present administration, warned by the experience of the last, will make no foreign alliances, whether in the Pacific or in the Atlantic. Thus from the British standpoint we are precipitating a crash without in any slight degree consenting to insure the innocent bystanders against loss.

And the position of the French and the Dutch is even more difficult. Neither has any navy which would protect their Pacific colonies against a Japanese attack. Both have very considerable colonial establishments, the Dutch East Indies have a population of around 50,000,000, the French in Indo-China have a colony larger than France with at least 15,000,000 inhabitants. They have also in Tahiti, New Caledonia and elsewhere valuable possessions. If either or both countries support American policy in the Pacific they must expect that Japan will, in her own time, take her vengeance. And against that vengeance they are helpless.

Accordingly it is no more than good sense for the French and the Dutch, who have little interest in seeing our views prevail in China and every reason for desiring to keep on good terms with Japan, to look to us for a guarantee against Japanese attack, before they support our thesis in the matter of the Pacific. But does any one suppose we would give such a guarantee? No, for this would be tantamount to reviving in the Pacific precisely these guarantees which President Wilson through the league of nations extended to the smaller states of Europe, and it would also amount to reviving the Anglo-French-American treaty of insurance for France.

Disturbing Peace Of Europe.

Officials in Washington remain surprised and a bit hurt over the growing coldness of Europe toward our conference, but why should they be surprised? In point of fact we are striking directly at the peace and security of many countries in raising the Pacific question in a conference which they must attend and in which their representatives will have to take a position. If they oppose us and support Japan, very grave evil consequences may follow. Not, to be sure, war or anything like war, but financial hostility which would be disastrous. But if they support us against Japan, then they are in for trouble with Japan, trouble of the most serious and far-reaching character.

Moreover, it would be nothing short of criminal to close our eyes to the moral obligation we are undertaking in the case of China. Twice we have almost literally betrayed China, surrendered her to Japanese aggression. Once in the case of the Lansing-Ishii agreement, again in the matter of the Shantung settlement. Still relying upon our underlying loyalty to the principles we have so often proclaimed, the Chinese are today opposing these demands. If we abandon them again, then there is an end of Chinese reliance upon us and perhaps of Chinese resistance for a long time.

But this duty to China goes beyond the solemn signature of documents reaffirming devotion of the principles of the open door and of equal opportunity. We have either got to insure those things in fact or abandon our pretentions to maintaining them. We must in fact assume the terribly difficult position of moral guardianship of China or wash our hands of the whole Chinese affair. And in this connection it is worth remembering that when John Hay uttered the open door doctrine he was not thinking of Japan, but of Germany and Russia, France and Britain. Too great fidelity to Chinese integrity, too rigid application of the principles retroactively, would certainly bring us into collision with Britain and France, as well as Japan.

As I have said, everything that emerges from official quarters in Washington, so far as the press views correctly mirror these intimations, suggests that we mean to stand for the principles of the open door and the policy of equal opportunity and stand by them. But this means no more and no less than turning Japan out of China, out of the mainland of Asia altogether, restricting her future, as the Germans felt Britain restricted Teutonic future in the critical years before the world war.

And, as if this were not bad enough, the situation is complicated by the moral element represented by the Japanese exclusion policy practiced by the Pacific states. Japanese resentment over this is something far more acute than German resentment of British policy before the world war. It constitutes an injury which, from the point of view of a proud and powerful people has no possible palliation. And it is the nation which places a stigma upon the whole race, which closes its territories to Japanese immigration as no country, British or otherwise, closed its doors to German immigration, which undertakes now to close the Asiatic avenue of Japanese expansion.

A European solution of the difficulties presented by our policy would be an Anglo-French-American alliance to establish and maintain the independence of China and Siberia. The theory would be that against such an alliance Japan, feeling herself too weak, would attempt nothing; that she would, in fact, surrender. Or if she took the other course, her defeat would be assured, thus Europe disposed of Germany. But such an alliance presupposes a community of action, not alone in Asia, but all over the world. It presupposes something pretty close to a league of nations, a league to guarantee certain conditions in the Pacific as the league of nations which was created at Paris was designed to perpetuate certain things in Europe.

In a word, we could get Europe, France, Britain and Italy to support our policy against Japan in the Far East, but we should have to pay by assuming obligations in matters which more intimately concerned them. This we are not prepared to do. And in the end that leaves the whole situation resolved into a duel between the United States and Japan one of the collisions as old as history, between two nations whose pathways cross, and for whom there is no community of interest conceivable. For if we and the Japanese are not divided by any such historic feud as separates France from Germany, for example, the race issue supplies the lack to an excessive degree.

Always it is possible Japan will surrender; always it is conceivable that the United States will abandon its twin doctrines of the open door and equal opportunity, abandon China once more and recognize the supremacy of Japan in the Far East, but, aside from war or a new league of nations, these are the only possible outcomes, and every one knows that we are not heading toward a new or an old league of nations.

Thus while the nation is talking disarmament and only disarmament it is heading directly toward war.

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ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

—The slogan of the Musketeers. (See Photoplay Section)

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT PURE FOOD SHOW

Hundreds of exhibitors of nationally known food products and thousands of visitors are to be drawn to the city Auditorium by a Southern Pure Food Show and Household exposition to be held in Atlanta from December 12 to 17, inclusive, it was announced Saturday by R. V. Bergen, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association.

Plans for the exposition were begun last week by a committee of the association and will be carried to completion by a special organization. While national in character, the show will display Atlanta products to advantage, and it is to be backed solidly by manufacturers here.

Directly in connection with the exhibits, it is planned to wage a pure food campaign in which health authorities are to be urged to cooperate. Daily demonstrations by a cooking expert, showing new recipes, also will be given. It is intended to center public attention on food, its source and preparation throughout the week, stressing the value of standard, advertised products. An unusual feature of the exposition in contemplation is a series of plays, designed with reference to dealers, showing the relation of various products. Daily band concerts also will be given, and it is also planned to hold a nightly dance program, if possible.

The exposition will be the third given under the auspices of the association with success. Large patronage was drawn to the first, held in April, 1909. The second was staged in May of last year in connection with the convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers, attracting wide attention.

Crowds Attracted To Vault Exhibit At Lakewood Fair

One of the most unique and interesting exhibits being shown at the Southeastern fair this year, as proved by the number of spectators, is that in charge of P. F. Smith, sales manager of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and Starling Roberts, expert from the main offices of a steel vault concern.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Roberts have equipped their booth with a sort of well into which they sink one of their vaults containing a plush casket. The submersion of the vault is terminated at the will of spectators, and when raised, the casket is shown to be absolutely dry, the vault being waterproof and airtight.

The demonstration is continued every hour of the day. The vault, it is said, is guaranteed for fifty years and is built to last a century. Mr. Smith, who is a widely-known Atlanta man, declares that brick, cement and slate vaults cannot protect caskets from moisture and that they are being steadily superseded by the new steel vault, which is absolutely impregnible to both water and air.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. R. Butler will speak on his recent observations from abroad. He has just returned from his splendid trip in Europe. He visited some of the largest cities of Europe. All are invited to come and hear Dr. H. R. Butler.

The young women's gym class of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a bazar and Hallowe'en concert Friday and Saturday the 28th and 29th. On Friday night they will have the world's fair, everything good to eat and so forth. On Saturday they will give the Hallowe'en concert. The witches and goblins will ride. This is the initial efforts of the young women. It is being given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Admission for adults is 25c for children 15c.

The doctors and nurses of the city have begun medical work in the public schools. So far not many defects have been fuond. Dr. George Morse and his assistants are in charge. Combined with the school work they look after the births of the city. They are also doing a great deal of charity work. They have succeeded in getting a crippled by in Spelman seminary and the nurses are trying to raise $80 to secure braces for the boy. Wheat Street Baptist church has already given $6 for the cause and they will be glad if every church would donate to this cause. The city nurses are planning to place scales in all city schools so as to weigh and measure the children. In this way the parents will be able to keep up with the children's health.

The Nurses' association met at the Carnegie library Wednesday, October 12. The meeting was very interesting. Twenty members were present. The discussion on "Pathology" was enjoyed by all. The nurses were advised by the president to take up the subject.

The Atlanta Baptist association, woman's department, elected Lethia Craig president. Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas, of the National Urban league, spoke to the women on the results of a national survey made on midwifery of every health department of the nation, and called attention to the part the practice of midwifery by untrained women contributes to the abnormally high infant mortality rate, as well as to the percentage of invalid and incapacitated houeswives. He urged them to use their influence with their physicians and through their physicians to the colored medical association, in an effort to crystallize the sentiment in favor of legislation that we so reguiate the practice of midwifery to the extent that it would require every practitioner to register as well as acquire definite training. In this way the field secretary pointed out many of the persons now practicing will be eliminated unless they qualify by taking a systematic course.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas will leave tomorrow for Chicago to attend the industrial conference of the National Urban league, and will deliver an address Thursday night on "The Need of Social Welfare Work in the South."

The colored community received an unusual shock Tuesday morning by the intelligence of the death of one of their leading physicians, Dr. J. G. Sterrs. Dr. Sterrs received a stroke of paralysis Tuesday night. He was buried from Friendship Baptist church Friday at 1 o'clock. Dr. R. M. Reddick was master of ceremonies. Dr. I. R. Carter preached the funeral. Dr. Sterrs was born in Decatur, Ala. He was one of the most proficient physicians in the city.

Registered Nurse Willie D. Lee, directing head of the public health department, reports having visited twenty families this past week.

Eat Heartily Without Dread

Eat Anything You Like and Don't Worry—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Relieve Sour Stomach, Belching, Gas and Acid Conditions Due to Indigestion



Simply Chew a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals—They Taste Good.

No matter what you eat or drink, even though it be just a glass of sweet milk, the stomach may rebel and sour almost immediately. In such cases one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets furnish the alkaline effect to offset the acid condition. Quite often the stomach may be overcrowded with partially digested food.

A cold bottle of beverage at such times may add to the difficulty and there is gassiness, a bilious taste, and other distresses due to indigestion. Travelers may save themselves much of the discomfort of wayside eating by having a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with them as they can be had in almost any drug store throughout the U. S. and Canada.—(adv.)

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Assembled Solitaires

"Cluster" or "Assembled Solitaire" diamonds is a patented method of setting, seven small diamonds in a platinum disc with a pointed basket effect beneath (to resemble the lower part of a large diamond) so as to give the appearance of a large single diamond.

Only fine white and brilliant grades are used and the effect of these closely set stones is truly remarkable.

Cluster Solitaires are not expensive.

Selections shipped prepaid for examination.

Attractive monthly terms allowed.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

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Established 1887.

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1921

The Atlanta National Bank

—AND—

ATLANTA—The Market Place

EVEN, FIFTY YEARS AGO, when our Fairs were held at Oglethorpe Park where the Exposition Cotton Mills now stand, Atlanta was recognized as the logical Southern city in which to bring together the prize products of field and factory.

And Atlanta has profited greatly from her Fairs and Expositions.

When the Cotton States International Exposition was held in 1885 the South was just commencing to recover from the reconstruction period.

Her cotton crop was shipped to New England and to Europe.

But this Exposition brought attention to the advantages of spinning our great crop near the Cotton Fields, AND NOW MORE COTTON IS CONSUMED IN THE SOUTH THAN IN NEW ENGLAND.

In 1895 the Cotton States and International Exposition at Piedmont Park once more brought the agricultural and industrial leaders of the world to Atlanta, AND GAVE THEM AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE HOW COMPLETE THE RECOVERY HAD BEEN AND TO JUDGE THE POTENTIAL POSSIBILITIES OF THE NEW SOUTH.

In later years THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR was organized by the same kind of progressive and farsighted Atlanta business men who had been responsible for the success of the earlier expositions. Each succeeding year has seen this modern fair grow in size and importance until today IT IS A MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT OF THE RESOURCES AND POSSIBILITIES, NOT OF GEORGIA ALONE—BUT OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHEAST.

At a time like this, when every Southern business man and wage-earner is keenly feeling the disadvantages of the one-crop system, the WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF LIVE STOCK AND DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS now open for inspection at Lakewood should give encouragement to all who visit the Fair as it points the way to our future prosperity.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository of the United States Government, State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

SPECTACULAR DRAMA AT ATLANTA THEATER

"The Storm," Romance of Big Woods, Contains Outdoors Appeal.

"The Storm," which begins a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater Monday night, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, is a romance of the big woods, in four acts and five scenes, by Langdon McCormick. It is a George Broadhurst production, staged by Mrs. Trimble Bradley, and comes with a record of two seasons in New York and six months in Chicago.

"The Storm" has three kinds of appeal: First, that of the little French girl, Manette, who is left alone to fight her battles, and keep two men apart, who would otherwise fly at each other's throats; then the appeal of the great outdoors, in which this romance of the big woods is staged; and finally, the appeal and thrill of the big forest fire, which is quite the most startling effect ever produced on any stage.

Aside from the strong dramatic features, some really delightful comedy, tense emotional scenes in the struggle between the men, the picturesque and spectacular snowstorm, the terrific blizzard, the clean, wholesome love story and the gorgeous scenic effects of the colossal forest may well account for the great success that has been recorded by this thrilling romance wherever presented.

The same special company which has been presenting this supersuccess in the principal cities, will be seen here duing its first presentation in this city. Katharine Hayden, as Manette, is a lovable, naive, charming, picturesque girl of the woods; Ben Taggart is the rough woodsman, Burr Winton; W. Mayne Linton plays David Stewart, the polished Englishman; Joseph Driscoll, the father of Manette, and Charles T. Lewis as the Indian.

George Broadhurst has given the play a wonderful scenic production, and Mrs. Trimble Bradley's direction has caused may startling gasps by the vividness and realism of her splendid stage direction.

In "The Sign of the Jack O' Lantern," which Lloyd Ingraham is directing, Mrs. Raymond Hatton, wife of the noted character actor, takes a prominent part.

FAMOUS SONG WRITER HEADS LYRIC PROGRAM

Johnny Black, Composer of "Dardanella," Here in Musical Act.

There is no doubt that every Atlantan knows "Dardanella," words, music and all. It is the most popular song hit of recent years. But, comparatively few Atlantans know that it was written practically within the precincts of this city. Johnny Black was serving his country and stationed at Camp Gordon when he wrote the song that set the world to humming. With his partner, "Miss Dardanella," for whom his song was named, Johnny Black presents an elaborately staged song and dance routine introducing new numbers of his own composition.

Cunning, the mental marvel, has been secured by the Lyric, as an especial added attraction. This gifted man, who attributes his ability to intense mental training rather than any connection with the supernatural or spiritual, comes down into the audience, calls people by name, accurately rehearses incidents of their past life, as well as things that will occur in the future. In short, his power baffles and astounds. He carries a corps of competent and attractive assistants.

The Lorner Twins, with Jack Carrol, present their original review of dance creations in a combination of style, artistry and grace.

Jack Dunham and Andy Williams, disciples of happiness, in a clever, laugh provokng manner afford fifteen minutes of exceptionally good entertainment.

James H. and Bessie Aitken, in "On Paradise Roof," offer an elaborately staged bit of contortionism and roller skating in a picturesque and pleasing manner.

"Patches," a big song and dance revue, is headlined for the last half of the week on a bill that includes Billy Bouncer's Circus, Bigelow and Clinton, singing comedians; Jean Shirley and Boys, a character comedy skit, and Overholt and Young.

New Directorial Raiment.

Marshall Neilan is establishing a new style of director's wearing apparel on the studio lot. "Mickey's" snappy golf suit bids fair to relegate to the scrap heap all puttees, sport shirts and trick hats worn by our most prominent directors.

"The Storm" at the Atlanta Theater



Scene from "The Storm," spectacular drama at the Atlanta theater all this week, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Splendid Program This Coming Week At Savoy Theater

Norma Talmadge is the star for the opening attraction of the week at the Savoy theater. She is to appear in the leading role in "The Moth," one of her best performances. It is a five-reel picture of social sins and sorrows and ends with a thrill of unusual force. The companion picture for Monday is a Vanity comedy called "It's Your Move."

Tuesday brings the big William Fox production, "His Greta Sacrifice," with William Farnum playing the leading role. Bud Duncan is here in the comedy, "Fireworks," on the same day.

On Wednesday the program is headed by William Russell in "The Cheater Reformed," a story of unusual interest. Bud Duncan's comedy, "All Wet," is on for the same day.

For the balance of the week the program includes on Thursday Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lary;" Friday, Tom Mix in "A Riding Rome," and Saturday, Bebe Daniels in "One Wild Week."

Colonel William N. Selig, who is very busy these days producing the two-reel all-star dramatic photoplays for Educational, offers the prize unique application for a job. It is in the form of a 21-page letter from a 17-year-old boy in England. Since brevity is at a premium at the Selig-Rork studio, you can only have three guesses as to the outcome.

To get a good start on forty productions that will come from Selznick within a twelve month the studios in Fort Lee, N. J., have run full blast all summer.

At the Vaudeville Houses



At left, Johnny Black, composer of "Dardanella," at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right, Adelaide Fontaine, in "The Dancing Whirl," at Loew's Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"THE FOOLISH AGE" FORSYTH OFFERING

Doris May Will Play Leading Role in Clever Story.

Doris May, that lovable little screen personality, comes to the Forsyth theater tomorrow for one week's run in her first starring vehicle, "The Foolish Age." Following is a synopsis of the story:

Margie Carr is the only daughter of a fond and wealthy father. She feels that she has a mission in life, and to carry out this mission gives up college and her fiance, Chad, who has been eagerly waiting for her to complete her studies. In spite of the protests of her father and Chad, she opens an office and advertises for a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool-down-and-outer as secretary. Derelicts and hangers-on of every type flock to her office, but they are rejected and "bounced" by Bubbs, who has elected himself to the job upon the conviction in his own mind that he is just the man for the place. Margie's father and Chad are among the first callers at the office, and they fall before Bubbs' onslaught when they call on Margie to give up her wild ideas, come home and be sensible. Margie plans to speak at a meeting of the "Get-together club," an organization formed and fostered by Bubbs and his associates, and Chad arranges to cure his sweetheart of her wild notions. He disguises himself as a gangster, attempts to make love to Margie, but is escorted to the door by the house committee, who use the customary manhandling tactics in the process. Bruised physically as well as in spirit, Chad goes in despair to consult his friend, Lester Hicks, a confirmed bachelor. They work out a scheme which they feel assured will bring success. After several weeks of effort to redeem the poor and the lawless, Margie feels that the upper class and the lower class should meet. She invites a dozen or more of her gangster friends to attend a party. It is not an unqualified success and only the gangsters have a good time. Lester Hicks is one of the guests. He is lonely and sad and confides to the solicitous Margie that he often is seized with an almost uncontrollable desire to kill himself. Margie promises to go to his rescue at any time, day or night. Then Margie takes her gangsters to the theater. There she sees Chad with a chorus girl of striking appearance. Her name is Flossy. When the show ends one of the gangsters forgets himself and tries to pick a pocket. There is a near riot and, to add to Margie's troubles, Lester sends word that he needs her, as the old desire for self-destruction is coming on. Margie is distracted, but goes to his rooms, bringing laughable complications that are only satisfactorily cleared at the close of the picture, and all ends merrily and well.

ALLAN FORREST IN "HOLE IN THE WALL"

Allan Forrest has been engaged as leading man for Alice Lake in her new starring picture, "The Hole in the Wall," an adaptation of Fred Jackson's successful stage play. He will be seen in the part of a wealthy young man who turns detective in order to discover the whereabouts of the girl he loves.

For a number of years Mr. Forrest has been prominent in the motion picture world. For three years he was with the American Film company and more recently he appeared with Goldwyn. "The Hole in the Wall" will be his first picture for Metro.

Other actors engaged for "The Hole in the Wall" include Frank Brownlee, Carl Gerard and Charles Clary. The production is being made by Maxwell Karger. The scenario is by June Mathis.

Immediately after forming an alliance with First National, Thomas H. Ince began arrangements for one of the biggest productions of his career, titled "Jim." John Griffith Wray has been chosen to direct it and Florence Vidor and John Bowers have already been signed to head an all-star cast.

Two pretty leading women—Martha Mansfield and Betty Howe—will be in Conway Tearle's company playing "The Man of Stone."

"THE DANCING WHIRL" LOEW'S GRAND FEATURE

Offers Quintet of Artists in Melody and Dance Creation.

An assemblage of feature acts, of which almost every member is a personage of no little prominence in the vaudeville world, and a screen special that presents one of the daintiest and youngest stars of the silent drama is the delectable program for the first three days of this week at Loew's Grand theater.

The headline act is "The Dancing Whirl," which features a quintet of versatile artists, including three girls of unusual loveliness and grace in a sunburst of melodies and dance creations.

Harry White, the well-known delineator of colored characters, has been secured as an especial attraction, and offers his latest specialty monologue, "The Matrimoniac."

Wardell and Doncourt, two clever exponents of farce in its most entertaining forms, have a fifteen minute playlet, entitled "Election Night," that is praised by critics everywhere as a rip roaring comedy without a single dull moment.

Clifford and Leslie, "The Merry Jesters," offer a conglomeration of clever talking, singing and dancing that can be relied upon to entertain and amuse while Herman and Engle, two athletes of amazing prowess and skillfulness, furnish thrills galore when they present their routine of astounding feats.

Lovely Alice Calhoun, one of the youngest stars on the screen and noted for her natural manner of enacting any role, is presented on the screen in her latest vehicle, "Closed Doors," which is directed by G. Von Seyffertitz, who depicted the part of the father in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The Road to Fame.

Why be a president or a general or one of the world's "big" persons when all you have to be is a freckled boy actor to have your likeness made into clay? Wesley Barry, the well-known Freckles of film fame, will soon be able to take his place beside Shakespeare, Washington and Grant, for he is to be "sculptured."

Wesley has been selected by a prominent artist as the typical American kid and has accordingly been invited to pose for a statue that will perpetuate the young actor for future generations. Whether or not the sculptor will be able to perpetuate the famous Freckles of the films remains to be seen.

Before starting work on "Penrod" Wesley is now spending much time at the sculptor's studio.

HOOT GIBSON WILL STAR AT THE TUDOR

Comes in Principle Role in Peter Kyne Story, "Red Courage."

A Peter B. Kyne story, "Red Courage," with Hoot Gibson in the principal role, is the attraction for the coming week at the Tudor theater. It is a story of two smiling ne'er do wells who came into possession of a one-horse newspaper of a little western town. How Pinto cleans up the town, is elected sheriff, runs out the corrupt mayor, solves a murder mystery and wins his girl against fearful odds makes a thrilling tale from start to finish. Interesting factors of the picture are thrilling feats of horsemanship by Hoot Gibson, who is the former champion cowboy of the world, and red-blooded action in the he-man fight between Pinto Pete and the burly boss of Panamint.

The charm and appeal of Molly Malone, who is the leading lady, will prove one of the enjoyable bits of the production. She is well known on the screen, having played leads with Jack Pickford, Harry Carey, Will Rogers and others. When she twinkles her way as Jane Redly through thed ramatic scenes of "Red Courage" few of those who admire the sweet young girl in her picturesque riding habits will fail to thoroughly enjoy her performance.

Anothr role that stands out in the picture is that of the villain, Joe Reedly, played by Joe Girard. He is one of the most popular heavy men on the screen, having appeared as the villain in so many pictures that he cannot remember what they are. Others in the cast who are well placed are Joel Day, Dick Cummins and Mary Philbin.

In checking over, a few days ago, his lists of the pictures he has made, Jack White, mermaid comedy director, found that the all-star comedy that he now has in production for Educational, is the 375th subject he he directed in his nine years with the megaphone. His partner in Hamilton-White Comedies, Inc., is Lloyd ("Ham") Hamilton, star of Educational-Mermaid comedies.

Henry Arthur Jones' first direct-for-screen story has been titled "Beyond." Ethel Clayton is the star. The picture will be released in October.

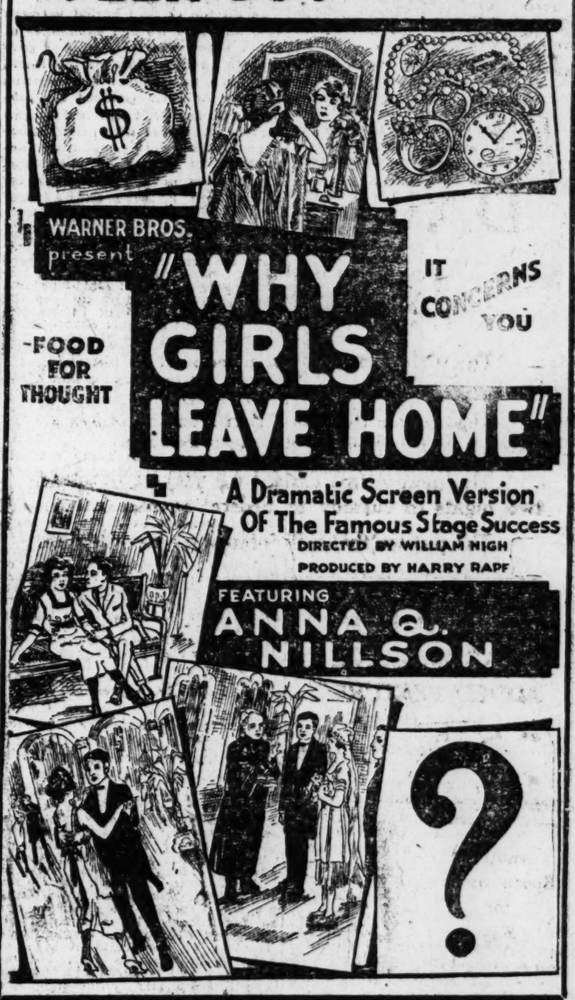
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All Week Starting Monday OCT. 17 Matinees Wed. & Sat.
NEW YORK'S GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS
A POWERFUL PLAY WITH CHARACTERS THAT ARE REAL
IT THRILLS GRIPS IT MAKES YOU LAUGH FASCINATES YOU
GEORGE BROADHURST presents
LANGDON McCORMICK'S 4 ACT PLAY
A ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS
"The STORM"
Play Staged by Mrs. Trimble Bradley
With the New York-Chicago Cast
CRITICS UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF
The STORM
"A CRASHING HIT" Dixon, Eve. World
"The most realistic forest fire scene by which an audience has ever been thrilled." Morning World
"EXTRAORDINARY" Woollcott, Times
"Nothing like this has ever been seen on the theatre. Audience actually stood up in excitement." Herald
"WILL CREATE A SENSATION" Kaufman, Evening Sun
"Held the audience spellbound with breathless attention" Metz, Eve. Telegram
"STARTLINGLY REALISTIC" Allen, Women's Wear
"CAN RUN FOR YEARS AND BE REMEMBERED FOR A LIFE TIME" Herald
PRICES—NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2.00
POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c to $1.50
BETTER GET YOUR SEATS EARLY

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
AFTERNOONS—15¢ 20¢
NIGHTS—15¢ 30¢ 40¢
VAUDEVILLE—DAILY—3:30-7-9
HOLIDAYS & SAT.—2-4-7-9
The Best Vaudeville MON. TUES. WED. The Best Pictures
Victor Hyde Presents
"THE DANCING WHIRL"
Fantastic Terpsichorean Divertisement
CLIFFORD & LESLIE
"The Melodious Jesters"
ANN WARDELL AND JACK DOECOURT
In the Suffrage Satire
"ELECTION NIGHT"
HARRY WHITE
"The Matrimoniac"
Black-Face Yodeler
HERMAN & ENGLE
Supreme Exhibition of Musculature
Auto Owner With License Tag No. 82976
Is invited to call at Box Office and get Two Free Tickets to Monday's Performance.
The Screen's Newest Knockout
"Closed Doors"

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

TUDOR ALL WEEK

Carl Laemmle presents
HOOT GIBSON
in Peter B. Kyne's smash-bang story of a young Western daredevil who laughed as he fought a whole town...
"RED COURAGE"
Directed by Reaves Eason
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
THE DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT
WEEK OCT. 24TH

WARNER BROS. present "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"
IT CONCERNS YOU
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
A Dramatic Screen Version Of The Famous Stage Success
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM NIGH
PRODUCED BY HARRY RAPF
FEATURING ANNA Q. NILSSON
?

FORSYTH
Twice Daily, 2:15—8:15
WEEK Commencing MONDAY Oct. 24
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
AMERICAN INSTITUTION
18,000 People
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
3,000 Horses
The Greatest Spectacle Ever Seen
With An Orchestral Accompaniment of the Original Score
"THE SUPREME PICTURE OF ALL TIME"
—N. Y. Mail, May 3, 1921
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Only Showing in Atlanta This Season
NIGHTS: 25c 50c 75c $1.00
MATINEES: 25c-50c Excepting Sat.

Afternoons 2:30 Lyric KEITH VAUDEVILLE Night 7:30-9:15
EXTRA SPECIAL BILL
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
BIG TIME VODVIL
JOHNNY BLACK Composer of "Dardanella" and MISS DARDANELLA The Dainty Danseuse
EXTRA ATTRACTION
THE MENTAL MIRACLE MAN
CUNNING
Assisted by his company of wonder workers, harem girls, Hindu fakirs and Oriental dancing girls.
THE SCIENTIFIC SENSATION — HE KNOWS
LORNER GIRLS
MARGUERITE AND RHEA
with JACK CARROLL
Artistic Dance Creations
JAMES H. & BESSIE AITKEN
"On Paradise Roof"
JACK DUNHAM & ANDY WILLIAMS
Selling Their Stock in Trade
"HAPPINESS"
COMING "PATCHES" SINGING DANCING REVUE OTHER HITS THURS. FRI. SAT.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'THREE MUSKETEERS' HOWARD ATTRACTION

Douglas Fairbanks' Latest and Greatest Production Here for Week.

The Howard theater looks forward to the gala week of its new season Monday with the Douglas Fairbanks production of "The Three Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas. So much has been heard of this twelve-reel film spectacle of blended action and romance, that seldom has more been expected of a new attraction.

Back of the picture, however, is the weight of unanimously favorable reviews, not alone in New York, where it has been running at a theater of its own on Broadway, but in Washington, Boston and Chicago. The D'Artagnan of Fairbanks has been hailed by the public to whom the book hero is an idol, as being the essence of that volcanic, dashing, chivalrous character. In this picture "Doug" manages to recreate the Dumas of imagination into a visual delight.

Douglas Fairbanks and a supporting cast, which interprets all the favorite personalities of the story, play against a background which, for elaborateness and splendor, has set a new mark for American film staging. A reproduction of all the glitter and all the quaint atmosphere of the seventeenth century, has been patiently attempted—and, according to reports, heartily approved by experts.

Of "The Three Musketeers," the story itself has gripped generations with its theme and its situations. A jealous and easily influenced king—a beautiful and misunderstood queen—an English duke, Buckingham, indiscreetly infatuated with the queen provide an intrigue in high life engineered by the Cardinal Richelieu. To keep the royal pair apart, the cardinal taunts the king into believing the queen dishonored. At this juncture, out of Gascony comes an impoverished, adventuresome youth of gentle breeding, who leaps impulsively to the rescue of the queen. He rushes into a series of combats and a kaleidoscope of sword play, that lend themselves to lashing a movie crowd into frenzy. He emerges from a host of dangers, and saves the queen without the king being one whit the wiser.

One is assured Fairbanks as D'Artagnan makes more than a frolic of this role, that he plays it with a serious artistry, but with a naturalness and ease that have charmed not only his admirers but his critics.

It is hard to forecast which of the other characters should rank as next most important. The queen is Mary Maclaren; the king, Adolphe Menjou, the cardinal, Nigel de Brulier. Technically speaking, the leading lady of the film, is Constance, played by Marguerite de La Motte, remembered in "The Mark of Zorro," but appearing now in the part of Constance, D'Artagnan's sweetheart. Then again, lovers of the book look forward to a reunion with the musketeer trio, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, of "all for one and one for all" fame, played respectively by Leon Bary, George Seigmann and Eugene Palette. Other principals are de Rochefort, played by Boyd Irwin; Buckingham, played by Thomas Holding; de Treville, played by Willis Robards, and Milady de Winter, described by Dumas, as "the beautiful lioness," played by Barbara La Marr.

Dorothy Dalton, one of the featured players in Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount picture, "Fool's Paradise," has gone to Hollywood to work in George Melford's next Paramount picture, "Moran of the Lady Letty," from the novel by Frank Norris, Rudolph Valentino, leading man in "The Sheik," plays opposite Miss Dalton.

A sextette of beautiful Grecian dancers led by a faun will form a charming interlude in Gloria Swanson's new Paramount picture, "The Husband's Trademark," by Clara Beranger, directed by Sam Wood. The dancers appear at a garden fete upon a stone-flagged lawn to the music of an orchestra.

Penrhyn Stanlaws has finished his Paramount picture of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister" at the Paramount tudio in Hollywood. Betty Compson is starred in the role of Lady Babbie and is supported by George Hackathorne, Nigel Barrie, Edwin Stevens, Will R. Walling, Guy Oliver, Fred Huntly.

"Birth of a Nation" Coming to Forsyth For Week of Oct. 24

One of the contributory forces to the great success of D. W. Griffith's screen classic, "The Birth of a Nation," which is underlined for the entire week of October 24, at the Forsyth, with two performances



HENRY B. WALTHALL.

daily, at 2:15 and 8:15, is the great cast which America's foremost screen producer gathered for that spectacle. Gauged by their present earning capacities the price of assembling such a cast would be positively prohibitive. While there are thousands of others in "The Birth of a Nation," the leading roles were created by Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Miriam Cooper, Wallace Reid, Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, Spotiswoode Aiken, Ralph Lewis, Joseph Hanaberry, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard Gaye, George Siegman, Walter Long and Elmer Clifton.

After a lapse of a few years, during which time it has been held as the comparative model for every big picture which has followed it, "The Birth of a Nation" stands out as the greatest screen achievement of the American picture world. Its recent revival at the Capitol theater where it broke all records again demonstrated its powerful appeal to the public. It will be presented here exactly as given recently on Broadway and is still under the personal direction of the great Griffith, whose other works have attracted a deal of his time, but which have never diminished his interest in this first venture that so thoroughly established his fame.

The advance sale of reserved seats will open at the Forsyth box office tomorrow morning.

Another Paramount production now practically finished at the Hollywood studio is "The Cradle," starring Ethel Clayton. Paul Powell is directing, and others in the cast are Charles Meredith, Mary Jane Irving, Anna Lehr, Walter McGrail and Adele Farrington.

In Richard Barthelmess' first starring play, "Hol'ble David," which Director Henry King is now cutting, will be seen Sheriff Byrd's posse, which recently killed two members of the Ryder family up in the Shenandoah mountains of West Virginia. The Ryders are now said to be "laying for" Byrd's crowd.

Juanita Hansen, screen serial photoplayer, will soon tour the Pantages circuit in a vaudeville act.

CRITERION TO SHOW ANITA STEWART FILM

Strong Cast Supports Popular Star in "The Invisible Fear."

Anita Stewart is noted among stars of the screen as an artist who insists upon supporting casts of genuine excellence. This fact has been demonstrated in her past releases, in all of which she has at least two, and in some pictures as many as five players who are stars or featured leads in their own right.

Miss Stewart is a firm believer in the theory that a production can be successful only when the various characters in it are chosen carefully and played in harmony. In order to put her best into her work, she must have with her actors and actresses whose performances ring true.

Her latest Louis B. Mayer offering, "The Invisible Fear," which will open a week's engagement at the Criterion theater on Monday, had a story that afforded the star and her director, Edwin Carewe, unusual opportunities for the selection of a unique cast. The roles are all people of strong character, distinct in type and requiring able interpretation.

There are two leading men, although the story is not a theme dwelling upon the eternal triangle. For these roles, Walter McGrail and Alan Forrest were given preference over a number interviewed for the parts. Both of these men are young, good looking and popular, and both have so mastered the art of acting that they fairly live their characters on the screen. Mr. McGrail plays a rather villainous role in a forceful, convincing manner, and Mr. Forrest is highly satisfactory as the romantic young aviator who woos and wins Miss Stewart.

In the balance of the cast are such experienced players as Ogden Crane, Estelle Evans, George Kuwa, Hamilton Morse and Edward Hunt. All of them contribute very effectively towards making a picture that mystifies and surprises and has a gratifying smack of realism.

"The Invisible Fear" was prepared in scenario form by Madge Tyrone from an original story by Hampton Del Ruth. It was capably directed by Edwin Carewe.

David Belasco's farce comedy, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" is soon to be made into a Paramount picture at the Paramount studio in Hollywood with T. Roy Barnes in the lead and James Cruze as director. Mr. Barnes recently appeared in "Exit the Vamp," a Paramount picture written by Clara Beranger with Ethel Clayton as the star. "Is Matrimony a Failure?" was first produced by David Belasco on Broadway several years ago with Leo Ditrichstein in the leading role. Ditrichstein adapted the play from a big continental success. In its American version the play had an extended run in New York and a successful tour on the road.

That fine character actor, William V. Mong, continues to divide his interest between picture engagements and stock raising. While he was completing his work in the Frothingham spectacle, "A Bride of the Gods," Mong's blooded hogs were taking blue ribbon prizes at the California state fair. Mong's hog ranch is one of thes how places of Southern California.

"Shadows of the Sea" will be cast on the screen by Selznick with Conway Tearle the star and Doris Kenyon the leading woman.

NEW RAY PICTURE AT METROPOLITAN

"Two Minutes to Go" Is Lively College Football Story.

Charles Ray has surrounded himself with a cast of exceptional talent in his latest starring vehicle, "Two Minutes to Go," which will be the attraction at the Metropolitan theater this week.

Mary Anderson, popularly known as "Sunshine Mary," is to be seen as Ray's leading lady in this vehicle. Lincoln Stedman, the good-natured fat boy, who has been seen with Ray in many of the star's past releases, has an important part. Tom Wilson, who trained Roy for the prize-fight staged in "Scrap Iron," takes the role of a football coach in "Two Minutes to Go."

Others in the cast are such well-known screen players as Lionel Belmore, Trueman Van Dyke, Gus Leonard, Bert Woodruff, Francois Dumas and Philip Dunham.

"Two Minutes to Go" is a lively college football story by Richard Andre. Ray enacts the part of a gridiron gladiator who works his way through college by peddling milk in the early hours of the morning. The story is replete with humor, romance and action, constituting one of the best vehicles yet taken by the popular star.

As was the case in some of his preceding productions, Charles Ray personally directed "Two Minutes to Go," assisted by Al Ray.

Harding a Film Fan.

President Harding is giving indications of becoming just as ardent a motion picture fan as was President Wilson during his administration. And he exhibits decidedly good taste, too.

The new chief executive recently attended a private showing of "Gypsy Blood" in the home of United States Senator Philander C. Knox at Valley Forge.

Pauline Frederick's "The Lure of Jade" will have several naval scenes of decided beauty and worth.

She Had a Date.

Tom Mix, who makes pictures for William Fox, is known to have a generous heart. At a hotel recently he saw an old scrubwoman hard at work and took pity on her.

"I have some tickets for a good show," said Tom, "would you like to go tomorrow night?"

"I can't go tomorrow night. Can't you get some other night off?" she replied after looking him over.

Harry Myers, the boss in "The Connecticut Yankee," is in training for stardom.

THE VAUDETTE THEATER

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF GEORGE E. SCHMIDT

POSITIVELY ASSURES PATRONS OF THE BEST AND NEWEST PICTURES AND AN ADDITION OF 100% IN MUSIC

OUR PROGRAM FOR FAIR WEEK

MON. & TUES.	WED. & THURS.	FRI. & SAT.
MARY MILES MINTER IN "HER WINNING WAY"	MAY McAVOY IN "EVERYTHING FOR SALE"	BILL HART IN "THE WHISTLE"
SUNSHINE COMEDY "Say It With Flowers"	COMEDY "HOME RULE"	SENNETT COMEDY "Bungalow Troubles"

"THE DAUGHTER of DEVIL DAN"

The picture made in and around Atlanta and Dahlonega, Ga.

The picture that shows Atlanta newsboys in a street scrap in front of the city hall.

The picture that caused the players to spend two nights in custody of Federal agents.

The picture that will interest every Atlantan.

STRAND MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

ADDED FEATURE — A CHRISTIE COMEDY

"SNEAKERS"

Another Sport Story for Ray

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

Big Doin's Tomorrow and All Week

ARTHUR S. KANE presents

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION



For the glory of his college AND FOR HER!

Get into the game with this boy—the boy they called a quitter, the boy who pulled through college on a milk can, and the boy who didn't know when he was beaten!

That football game at the end has America's greatest players smashing through it!

Another One, Swift as "Scrap Iron," but Different! Directed by Charles Ray

As fine as they raise 'em! As fine as Ray plays 'em!

ALSO

CHRISTY COMEDY — "NOTHING LIKE IT"

METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA KINOGRAMS

WEEK OF OCT. 17

THE HOWARD THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY At 10:30 A. M. and 1—3:30—6—8:30 P. M.

Engagement Extraordinary!

An Artistic Achievement!

A Crashing Success!

Twelve Reels of Dynamic Romance!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS

The THREE MUSKETEERS



From the Famous Novel by Alexander Dumas

I.

Out of the shadows of the past
As from a faded tapestry
Of Time's procession slow and vast,
I step to bid you bear with me;
The while your fancy I engage
To look upon another age.

II.

An age, when on the human tide
The plumed wave of chivalry
Rose to its summit, sweeping wide
Across a nation's mighty sea;
France never shone a brighter power
Than in this high, romantic hour!

III.

Louis the Thirteenth reigned as King,
And by his side the gentle Queen
Smiled softly as the sun in Spring
Upon a people, all serene.
Yet stay! What is yon fiery cloud
That o'er the heavens casts a shroud?

IV.

The Cardinal's red mantle sets
Aflame the court and country wide,
And soon Intrigue spreads out its nets
To tangle monarchs in their pride.
The Queen of pure, untarnished name
Is threatened with eternal shame!

V.

Lo! From the South of sunny France
There rides a champion, keen as steel,
Whose courage snatches every chance
To make the boldest plotter kneel;
'Tis D'Artagnan of dauntless youth,
Straight stabs his blade, defending truth.

VI.

Rare honor and reward are his!
But best, the friendship tendered him
By Athos, Porthos, Aramis,
Which fills his fortune to the brim:—
And shall endure while life doth call
With "All for one and one for all!"

VII.

So follow me to France of old,
To fiery days when hearts beat high,
When blood was young, and hate was bold,
When sword crossed sword to dare and die.
For love and honor gloried then,
When life was life, and men were men!

Echoes From a New York "First Night" That Has Already Lasted Eight Weeks!

Everybody's dream of what a movie should be come true. Douglas Fairbanks, as D'Artagnan, is splendidly upheld in a perfectly produced picture.—*LIFE.*

He is the personification of all the dashing, slashing men of Gascony that ever fought their way through French novels, all for the smile of a lady. He never fences one man if there be six to fence instead; he never leaves a room by the door if there is a window or a roof handy; he never walks around any object (including human beings) if he can jump over them; he scales walls at a bound, carries prostrate maidens over roofs, hurls men one upon another, rides no horse save at a gallop, responds to the call of gallantry at the drop of a hat, and, in short, makes himself an incomparable D'Artagnan.—*N. Y. TIMES.*

The scene in which Fairbanks meets the Cardinal's best swordsman and chases him first out of the shop and then through the streets of Paris until, with a triumphant twist of the wrist, he sends his blade flying high in the air, is the most stirring piece of sheer action we have seen in a show.—*N Y WORLD.*

This actor, Fairbanks, after years of being a gay, inconsequential funster for picture fans, stepped forth on a silver sheet at the Lyric theater last night as a legitimate, romantic hero—a hero for all that he quipped his role, laid a finger of fun on scene after scene, and gave to Dumas' brilliant old tale of four knights a smack of the same abandon that is ever present in a Fairbanks role. The picture is a glorious affair. The production is a beautiful one, and moves, for the most part, with a zip that is quite Fairbanksesque. As for the star, he is a new and better player than ever before in his present characterization.—*N. Y. JOURNAL.*

After this picture Douglas can surely sheathe his sword, for he has made his bid for screen immortality with the greatest hit-and-run photoplay on record.—*N Y HERALD.*

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL!"

The slogan of the Musketeers.



"And now, gentlemen," said D'Artagnan, without stopping to explain his conduct to Porthos—"all for one, one for all, that is our device, is it not? That's well!"—Chapter IX.

This picture is still playing Broadway, New York, at $2.00.
BUT—the Atlanta prices are:

MATINEE:	Admission	Tax	NIGHT:	Admission	Tax
Adults	.45	.05	Adults	.45	.05
Adults	.68	.07	Adults	.90	.09
Children	.22	.03	Children	.45	.05

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Motion Picture Made In and Near Atlanta Coming to the Strand

Few movies have been made in and around Atlanta that have created the attention of the press like the picture, "The Daughter of Devil Dan," which comes to the Strand for a three-day engagement Monday. This picture, which was started in the studio in New York, brought to Atlanta for the purpose of taking some scenes in front of our city hall and also showing a good scrap between a crowd of Atlanta newsboys, was finished in the mountains around Dahlonega. And this is the little spot where all the newspaper publicity was given the picture. The scenario calls for a moonshiner's cabin and all that goes with it, including the still and the actual operation of making "mountain dew." Uncle Sam's "dogs of the law" were in the vicinity at the time looking up real moonshiners, and when the camera was clicking a wicked click and beautiful little Irma Harrison was registering the deepest emotions in walk the revenuers with drawn guns and demanding hands up in the name of the law. The newspapers of Atlanta carried a great story about this circumstance and it was only through the fact that the company appeared as strangers and the fact that they proved that the brew they were distilling was nothing more than ordinary hot water, after spending one night and part of a day in the custody of the officers they were released and permitted to proceed with the picture. The story is one that always appeals to Georgians, one from a sense of humor, the other because it embodies scenes from our dear old state. The players were selected with unusual care and little Irma Harrison, who plays th eprincipal feminine role, is as charming as one could want to see in her part. In addition to the showing of the feature, an excellent comedy has been provided for. It is a two-reel Al. Christie comedy and one that will please all. This program is a first-run showing and will provide a treat for all who witness it.

Grosset & Dunlap, publishers, will issue a photoplay edition of Ian MacLaren's "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" simultaneously with the release of the Dnolad Crisp Paramount picture, "The oBnnie Brier Bush," recently completed in London.

Savoy Week of Oct. 17

MONDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
—In—
"The Moth"

TUESDAY
WILLIAM FARNUM
—In—
"His Great Sacrifice"

WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM RUSSELL
—In—
"The Cheater Reformed"

THURSDAY
BERT LYTELL
—In—
"The Misleading Lady"

FRIDAY
TOM MIX
—In—
"A Ridin' Romeo"

SATURDAY
BEBE DANIELS
—In—
"One Wild Week"

ELSIE FERGUSON TO STAR AT THE RIALTO

Here for Week in "Footlights"—Plays Two Appealing Roles.

Undeniably one of the very foremost of American screen stars, Elsie Ferguson, who, since her initial screen appearance in "Barbary Sheep" in 1917, has become extremely popular, owes her success to innate artistry and painstaking effort to please her audiences. In all of her pictures, she has sounded the clear note of artistic achievement, so that her admirers look for the best in her vehicles that art can supply, and in her latest photoplay, "Footlights," which opens at the Rialto tomorrow for a run of one week, they will not be disappointed. Miss Ferguson has two roles of equal power in "Footlights." While she has appeared in photoplays which required her to portray two or more roles, it is quite certain that in none has she acquitted herself to finer advantage than in her latest picture. As a vaudeville actress in "Footlights" who does a great impersonation and which vitally affects her career, she is intensely real. This is the second picture Miss Ferguson has acted in since her return from her trip around the world, "Sacred and Profane Love" being the first. That her roles in this picture will greatly enhance her fame as a screen luminary, seems a foregone conclusion. The story of "Footlights" follows:

Lizzie Parsons is a New England girl, who, determined to go on the stage, leaves her home to become a vaudeville entertainer. Three times a day she goes through the routine of giving impersonations. As a climax to the sketch, she gives her own interpretation of Nora in Ibsen's play, "The Doll's House." It was while acting this part that she attracted the attention of Oswald Kane, who had come to the cheap variety house looking for undiscovered talent. Recognizing her ability, he formulates a plan to introduce her on the New York stage as a Russian actress. Lizzie readily agrees to the contract, which states that for five years she is to be under his management, and in that time not to communicate to anyone her identity. For two years, she is to devote herself to the transformation, studying the Russian language and customs, dramatics and fencing. Lisa Parsinova, as Lizzie is now known, makes her debut on the American stage with great success. The name of the Russian actress is on everyone's lips. The dream of her childhood has been accomplished and Lizzie is radiantly happy until Brett Page, a wealthy New Yorker, falls in love with her. There is something about his upright, big American manner that makes Lizzie hate the lie she is living. She is torn between the choice of her career, in which she has achieved assured success, and the privilege of being herself. And she thinks that Brett Page is in love with the temperamental actress, rather than her true self. It means a double sacrifice, but so unbearable has her role become that she willingly makes it. Kane agrees to release her from the contract if she will in some way may it known that Lisa is dead, and never reveal the fact of her impersonation. At the end of the season, an empty boat is found containing the elaborate clothes of Lisa Parsinova. Brett Page rushes to the spot and searches vainly for the body. He meets Lizzie, now transformed into an unsophisticated girl, wearing American clothes and eating real United States food. Over their pie and coffee, Page has little difficulty in convincing her that, Lizzie or Lisa, American or Russian, he loves her.

Along with this masterpiece of the silent drama, the Rialto will usher in the winter season with the debut of its ten piece symphony orchestra under direction of Frank Turner.

Once before Richard Harding Davis' play, "The Dictator," which will be filmed with Wallace Reid in the title role, was put into pictures with John Barrymore playing the chief part.

Who's Who This Week at the Photoplay Houses



Top row, left to right: Douglas Fairbanks and Marguerite De la Motte in "The Three Musketeers," at the Howard theater all week. Elsie Ferguson, in "Footlights," at the Rialto all week. Charles Ray, in "Two Minutes to Go," at the Metropolitan all week. Lower row, from left to right, Mary Miles Minter, in "Her Winning Way," at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday. Hoot Gibson, in "Red Courage," at the Tudor theater all week. Doris May, in "The Foolish Age," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Daughter of Devil Dan," at the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Anita Stewart, in "The Invisible Fear," at the Criterion theater all week.

ANOTHER BIG FILM TO COME IN 'FAUNTLEROY'

Mary Pickford in Dual Role Has Ambitious Ten-Reel Picture.

Something is stirring in Atlanta's amusement world with another motion picture of first rank announced before the month is over. Mary Pickford's conspicuous success, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," has just been booked for the Howard theater for an engagement immediately after the current Douglas Fairbanks film. The opening is definitely set for October 24.

This newest, and as it is further described, most endearing picture of Mary Pickford, opened for a run at the Apollo theater in New York, next door to husband "Doug's" picture. At least accounts this unique rivalry was still continuing. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's best seller, which has been read by millions of story-lovers, and which still has a steady sale. Mary's version of the story follows the book closely, and is an important production not alone for its ten reels of Mary, but for its great wealth of characterization. The star is cast in two roles, one being that of the mother, "Dearest," and the other being that of the Little Lord. For the first time in her film career Miss Pickford plays the role of a boy. Critics vary in their preference for "America's Sweetheart" in these two characters. Some find her interpretation of the mature woman's part the more bewitching, some admire her youthful abandon in the child part. Since the story requires the presence of both characters on the scene at the same time in many episodes, resort was had to double exposure photography. So cleverly has this been managed that the camera work has proved an added attraction.

All the old favorites of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" of the book are brought to life in the picture—the crusty and selfish old earl of Dorincourt; Havisham, the solicitor; Hobbs, the grocer; Dick, the bootblack, and the applewoman. A storm of praise of the whole production has greeted its premieres in a half dozen big cities.

Jack Coogan, Sr., father of the famous little Jackie, just can't keep his fingers out of the make-up box. Not satisfied with handling the reins of his son's big film production, the elder Coogan is playing the part of an old ice cream vender in "My Boy," Jackie's forthcoming picture. When "The Kid" was being made Pa Coogan played seven different characters in it and in "Peck's Bad Boy" he put on make-up for three characterizations. It will be remembered that Mr. Coogan was a vaudeville headliner prior to his 6-year-old stealing away the histrionic honors of the family.

Eugene O'Brien, the Selznick star, can see himself as Norma Talmadge's leading man in the Selznick revivals of "Poppy," "DeLuxe Annie," "By Right of Purchase," "The Safety Curtain" and "Her Only Way."

While in the California mountains making scenes for Jack Holt's first Paramount star picture, "The Call of the North," Joseph Henabery, Paramount dictor, learned by wire that he was a father.

To Be At Howard.



MARY PICKFORD.

Changes Promised by New Management at The Vaudette Theater

Patrons of the Vaudette can rest assured that the programs of pictures which will be arranged for that house under the new management will be of the very best quality. Negotiations are under way now with the largest concerns to place their product in this comfortable house. Another added feature to this theater will be additional music. Immediately there will be installed one of the best photoplayer organs in the entire city, and opera actors have been obtained that know the synchronizing of music to the pictures as a business, and not a slip-shod pastime. There will be continuous music at the Vaudette for eight hours each day. From 1:30 each day, until 9:30 at night, with one hour's rest for supper.

The program at the Vaudette for this week consists of three popular stars, with pictures of the best. On Monday and Tuesday they have the charming little May Miles Minter, in her latest portrayal of "Her Winning Way," and a great deal can be said of this title. Through many a siren's winning ways empires have been lost and battles won. In this picture the star is delightful. On Wednesday and Thursday, little May McAvoy comes in "Everything for Sale," also her very newest. A more delightful picture has never been seen in Atlanta. On Friday and Saturday, William S. Hart comes in his newest picture from the Paramount studios. "The Whistle," a typical comedy has been provided.

A FEW SIDE LIGHTS ON THE LIFE OF JACKIE

It might be interesting to learn that Jackie Coogan made his initial ctage debut at the age of 16 months. The event occurred on the stage of a New York vaudeville theater while his father was doing a "turn." Jackie's first stage appearance was rather impromptu. He straddled away from his nurse in the direction of the wings on the stage. Seeing his big daddy before the footlights, he decided to join him. Needless to say, Jackie's professional bow was a huge success.

At the age of 2 Jackie could talk "pib latin" as well as anybody. He is now 6 years and 8 months old and still firmly believes in Santa Claus.

Although Jackie has only appeared in two pictures ("The Kid" and "Peck's Bad Boy") he is probably the best known boy in the world. Each day the studio postman brings a good-sized sack of mail to his dressing room—all from fans throughout the world. His latest production is going to be finished this month. It will go to the silver sheet under the title "My Boy." It will be known as another episode in the life of "The Kid."

PIUTES "PUT AND TAKE" AND ONE TAKES IT ALL

Piute Indians are great gamblers. When a number of them were employed for work in "The Call of the North," a Paramount picture, starring Jack Holt, they spent all their spare time and money received for services rendered gambling in their own fashion of "put and take."

"As soon as pay day came along," said Joseph Henabery, the director, "the Piutes simply seized their money and made a bee-line for their gambling rendezvous. It wasn't long before some of them were flat broke. By the end of our stay on location at Mammoth mountain, one of the redskins had all the money. He'll probably retire now and live on the interest."

"The Call of the North" is an adaptation by Jack Cunningham of the play by George Broadhurst and the book, "Conjuror's House," by Stewart Edward White.

For the first time in more than a year, William de Mille, recently filmed outdoor scenes, the making of "Miss Lulu Bett," his new Paramount picture.

"Conceit" will be the first of six specials Selznick will bring to the screen during the next year. Mrs. De Wolf Hopper and William Davidson are in the leading roles.

Hart picture, and one of the kind that will please all. In addition to the features each day, an excellent comedy has been provided.

FORSYTH

ALL THIS WEEK—COMMENCING TOMORROW

The Public Demanded It
DORIS MAY
Starring In
"THE FOOLISH AGE"

You asked that she be made a star and here she is. And see who supports her—

BULL MONTANA
LILLIAN WORTH
ARTHUR HOYT
OTIS HARLAN
BILLY ELMER
VIVIAN HELD
HALLAM COOLEY

IT'S A KLEAN, KLEVER KOMEDY

Burton Holmes Travelogue

"BARRELL OF TROUBLE" FOR FUN ONLY

NEXT WEEK
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

ANOTHER TRIUMPH--Coming!!



"America's Sweetheart"
In Her
Most Endearing Picture

MARY PICKFORD
IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
from
FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S
famous story

The "Best Seller" of the '90s

Now, do you recall your old friends of the book? Don't the names awake memories?

Cedric
"Dearest"
"Grandfather Earl"
Hobbs the Grocer
Dick the Bootblack
Mr. Havisham
The Applewoman

They'll all be here with Mary!

HOWARD THEATER WEEK OF Oct. 24

ALL THIS WEEK — RIALTO — ALL THIS WEEK

"FOOTLIGHTS"

FEATURING
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN THE GREATEST PICTURE OF HER ENTIRE CAREER

ELSIE FERGUSON WEARS 39 BEAUTIFUL LUCILLE CREATIONS. NO MORE CHARMING MODISTE'S FASHION DISPLAY EVER WAS SEEN ON THE SCREEN BEFORE.

SHE HAD FOOLED AND WON THE WORLD AS "ZE GR-R-R-EAT RUSSIAN ACTRESS, LIZA PARSINOVA;" HAD EVEN INVENTED A LURID PAST. NOW, RICH AND FAMOUS, SHE HAD FOUND HER FIRST LOVE, AND LOVE DEMANDED—THE TRUTH!

OH! LOOK
TEN-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FRANK TURNER, DIRECTOR

WELCOME SOUTHEASTERN FAIR VISITORS

HIS FIRST HONEYMOON
A VERY CLEVER COMEDY

WELCOME SOUTHEASTERN FAIR VISITORS

CRITERION - THIS WEEK

DAILY---10:45-12:15-1:45-3:15-4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15

Louis B. Mayer presents
ANITA STEWART
In
"THE INVISIBLE FEAR"

Directed by Edwin Carewe
Story by Hampton del Ruth

A Drama of Marriage and Forgiving in Marriage

A conflict of woman's fear and wife's love



A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

FONTAINE FOX COMEDY---SKIPPER HAS HIS FLING---KINOGRAMS

GROCERS' MEETING BEGINS THURSDAY

Wholesalers' Association of Georgia to Hold Its Annual Convention in Atlanta.

Annual meeting of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association will be held in Atlanta next Thursday, according to announcement of the Atlanta Convention Bureau. Headquarters of the grocers will be at the Ansley hotel.

Every wholesale grocer in the state, of whom there are about 300, is expected to be present. Associate members, numbering around 100, also are expected to be on hand. These members are men engaged in such lines as canned goods and packing house supplies. In addition to this, women members of the families are invited for the first time in the history of the association. This move, it is believed, will bring some 500 visitors of the fair sex to Atlanta.

The business sessions, with the election of officers, the discussions of matters of vital importance and the planning of work of the organization for the future will be deliberated on. The Ansley roof garden will be used for exhibits and meeting purposes.

Those desiring detail information regarding this matter should get in touch immediately with the temporary president, F. B. Waterman, of Hawkinsville, Ga. Other officers of the association are: George W. Walker, of Walker Brothers of Atlanta, first vice president; M. M. Cooper, of Cooper-Bracey Grocery company, Thomasville, Ga., second vice president; Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, general counsel; W. A. Albright, of Oglesby Grocery company, of Atlanta, member of the executive committee.

The best convention in record of the association is being looked forward to. One matter of interest to all members who attend the convention will be that they have planned to take in the Southeastern fair, as all members of the organization are boosters of the fair.

Here's Your Beauty Shop

A Box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Brings You a Wonderfully Clear and Beautiful Complexion

No need for steaming the face, no massage, no cream, nothing but pure water for bathing and Stuart's



Calcium Wafers to clear the blood of impurities. You soon notice the change.

Pimples, blackheads and other such facial blemishes may be traced to an excess of impurities being eliminated through the skin and this condition calls for calcium to enable the process of elimination to be carried on more completely.

It is the Calcium in Stuart's Calcium Wafers that has given this complexion beautifier such a wonderful reputation.

These wafers are sold by all druggists in the U. S. and Canada at 60 cents a box and you will thus see how popular they must be to have such a wide demand.—(adv.)

ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

—The slogan of the Musketeers.
(See Photoplay Section)

PLANS BEING MADE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL METHODS TRAINING

Sunday school workers of all denominations in and near Atlanta are beginning to plan for the annual school of methods, held each fall for five days in one of the downtown churches, when all who are interested in better Sunday school methods will have an opportunity of coming into touch with outstanding specialists in the field of religious education. This school, like others of its kind held in Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Columbus and other large centers under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School association, is designed to bring the very best suggestions for increasing efficiency of various Sunday schools reached, and of building up attendance and general interest.

Through courtesy of the official board, the Second Baptist church will open its doors for the school of methods to be held there from October 31 through November 4. Arrangements are being made to serve a light supper to those who wish to come for the entire afternoon and evening services, or for those who are working uptown and do not care to go home until after the night service.

Specialists make up the faculty for this school, and arrangements are in the hands of officers of the Atlanta division of the Georgia Sunday School association. Judge T. O. Hathcock, president; Professor Floyd Field, secretary, and Miss Myra Batchelder, superintendent. Each Sunday school has a "booster" at work to secure a representative attendance from each school. It is expected that the registration will exceed that of past schools of methods, where more than a thousand officers and teachers have been in attendance each year.

The first American domestic cigars, it is said, were made in 1801 by the wife of a tobacco planter in Connecticut.

Columbus and Benning Hosts at Rotary Meet

Atlanta Delegation to Inter-City Gathering Will Be Strong One—Many Features Planned.

A delegation of 100 Atlanta Rotarians, headed by District Governor John Turner, Past International President Albert S. Adams and President Thomas C. Law, will leave for Columbus Wednesday evening to attend the annual Georgia state inter-city Rotary meeting. They will take the Atlanta Rotary boys' band with them. Large delegations will also attend this conference from Albany, Americus, Athens, Augusta, Columbus, Elberton, Macon, Marietta, Quitman, Rome, Savannah, Thomasville, Valdosta and West Point.

Both social and business sessions will be held at Camp Benning and Rotarian Paul B. Malone, assistant commandant of Benning, has announced that camp officials stand ready to make this the greatest inter-city meet in the history of Rotary, and a huge success from the standpoint of unique entertainments.

At 10 o'clock Tuhrsday morning, the business session of the meeting will be called to order in the auditorium of the officers' club at Camp Benning, and for the balance of the day until well into the night the program will be full of interesting events. Rotarian G. Gunby Jordan will probably deliver the address of welcome, and it is planned to have Past International President Bert Adams, of Atlanta, respond. On the banks of the $20,000 camp swimming pool an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Taste of Warfare.

The demonstration which will be put on immediately after the barbecue will serve to give the visitors an insight into real warfare. In tram cars, exactly as are used in actual war, the Rotarians will be carried over narrow-gauge tracks to the field of battle, where they will be given an opportunity to see all the machinery in combat, including heavy and light artillery, machine guns, tanks, airplanes and infantry. This demonstration will be watched from real trenches behind wire entanglements.

The meet will be enlivened by music from the famous Twenty-ninth infantry band, the Atlanta Rotary club boys' band and the famous Macon Rotary glee club. In an oratorical way the big guns of Rotary will be brought into play. International Past President Adams, District Governor John Turner, of Tampa; Colonel Paul B. Malone, Gunby Jordan and Dr. Joseph A. Thomas, of Columbus, are among the principal speakers on the program.

Ample Entertainment.

Ample entertainment for the visiting ladies will be provided, automobile rides and al fresco luncheons and a personally conducted tour over the 90,000-acre government reservation being some of the principal features offered by the ladies' committee.

A banquet served at the Country club will be the closing feature of the meeting. Rotarian Harry Williams, president of the Columbus club, will preside, and many novel cabaret features are promised. The chairmen of the various committees in charge of the meeting for the host club are: Finance, C. M. Woolfolk; hotel, Josiah Flournoy; automobiles, George Woodruff; transportation, Tom Wade; entertainment, Paul B. Malone; publicity, W. W. Rainey; golf, Henry Morton; arrangements for hall, Homer Dimon; singing, L. W. Platt. The general chairman is Jimmie O'Neill. Herbert N. Hutchinson will be in charge of the Atlanta delegation.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSEY IN LECTURE SERIES

Noted Scotch Biblical Scholar to Appear at Emory.

Sir William Ramsey, distinguished Scotch biblical scholar, will lecture at Emory university on October 21, 22, 24, 25, at 7:45 o'clock each evening on "Incidents of Missionary Adventure in the First Century," "The Wanderings of an Archaeologist in Greek Lands," and two lectures on "The Birth of Jesus Christ," a study of Matthew and Luke.

Professor Ramsey has written some notable books in the field of New Testament scholarship among them, "The Church in the Roman Empire," St. Paul, the Traveler and Roman Citizen," "Luke, the Physician," and "The Epistle to the Seven Churches." He has done great work in vindicating authorship of the book of Acts and illustrating the life and work of St. Paul and the Christian life of the first century.

All who are interested in the work of the great new testament scholar are invited to attend these lectures, which will be given in the divinity chapel of the theological building.

SCOUT MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO GROW

According to A. A. Jameson, local scout executive, the membership of the Boy Scouts of America continues to increase. There are at present, Mr. Jameson says, 417 first class councils, actively in operation, 178 second class councils. Of the 17,738 registered troops only 7,588 are not under councils. These troops are independent and deal directly with the national headquarters office in New York.

In Atlanta the membership at present is 1,263 scouts, with 101 scout officials. The local work is developing splendidly and ranks well among the most progressive in America. The Atlanta council is laying much stress on week-end hikes and overnight camps for scout troops under its jurisdiction.

The usual custom of camping only in summer time is being reversed in hundred of Boy Scout troops by establishment of what are known as "week-end" and "winter" camps. The national department of camping, of which George D. Pratt, the former conservation commissioner for the state of New York, is chairman, is inaugurating a campaign to extend to scouts in 17,600 troops the practice of frequent short-term outings, extended during the entire school year. It is generally accepted that during the winter season there is a greater need and greater opportunity for healthful outdoor exercises which camps afford.

Boy Scout Troops Prepared to Compete At District Meets

Indications are that virtually every scout troop registered under the Atlanta council will participate in the four big district field meets to be held on the afternoon of October 29.

The events for the district meets have been in the hands of the troop leaders for more than a month, and practically every scoutmaster has had teams working on the different events listed during this time. Reports reaching the scout executive office in the Chamber of Commerce building are that some of the finest records yet reported are being made by teams in their practice work for the district meet. In some instances troops are practicing as often as two or three times each week.

District 1, field meet, will be held at Piedmont park beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

District 2, field meet, will be held at corner of Euclid avenue and Washita, near troop 19 hut, beginning at 3:15 o'clock.

District 3 meet will be held at Oakland City park beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

District 4 meet will be held at scout field, Grant park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Arrangements for judging the four meets are being made by local council officials and everything is in readiness. The events which will be contested at these meets are as follows:

Knot tying, signaling, tent pitching, water boiling, wall scaling, bandaging, scout pace, equipment race, stepping off 100 yards, fire by friction, verbal relay message.

SCOUT NECKERCHIEFS TO BE WORN HERE SOON

Following action taken at recent meetings of the local scout executive committee, scouts in Atlanta adopting the recommendation of the scoutsmasters, will shortly be equipped with the famous scout neckerchief, which is proving so popular among members of this active organization all through the country.

At a meeting of the district commissioners held during the past week colors to be worn by the four districts were selected and announced to the respective troops.

District 1, A. L. Meyers, commissioner, will wear moss green neckerchiefs; district 2, A. J. Stitt, commissioner, red neckerchiefs; district 3, A. R. Dyer, commissioner, gray, and district 4, B. D. Edwards, commissioner, royal blue.

A large supply of these colors have been ordered by local scout headquarters and will be available to members of the Atlanta troops in the next week. It was recently demonstrated by Commodore W. E. Longfellow of the American Life Savings Corps, that the neckerchief worn by boy scouts has more than fifty uses.

HOLY LAND PICTURES AT COLORED CHURCH

Scenes of the Holy Land will be shown in moving pictures to the worshipers at the First Congregational church (colored) Sunday night. Dr. Russell Brown, the pastor, is speaking in a series of addresses of Old Testament theme at the morning service. "Mistaken

AMPICO WEEK
Oct. 31st to Nov. 5th
A Week of Music
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
80 N. PRYOR ST.

AUTO ASSOCIATION MEETS WEDNESDAY

Important Discussion Is Slated—Robinson to Speak.

The Atlanta Automobile association will hold its regular monthly membership meeting in the pine room of the Ansley hotel, Wednesday, October 19, at 12:30 o'clock, and an enthusiastic gathering is expected for the reason that several matters of unusual importance will be disposed of at this, the first fall meeting of the association.

Upon adjournment of the meeting, members expect to visit the Southeastern fair to participate in the festivities arranged for Merchants' day, the organization having joined with the other members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association in declaring a half-holiday on this date.

Charles E. Robertson, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will address the meeting on "Present Business Conditions in the South and the Outlook." This address at a previous meeting of the Rotary club, created wide-spread favorable comment, and members of the automobile association are looking forward with interest to Mr. Robertson's treatment of this subject.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors, it was decided to put on an automobile show in February, 1922, a replica of the show which was so successfully staged under the sponsorship of the organization during the spring of this year. With the experience of the 1921 show back of them, there is every reason to believe that the 1922 show will eclipse its predecessor in every respect. Elaborate arrangements will be made, and every detail necessary to the ultimate success of the undertaking will be carefully taken care of.

Millions Use "Gets-It" For Corns

Stops Pain Instantly — Removes Corns Completely.

Everybody, everywhere, needs to know what millions of folks have already learned about "Gets-It," the guaranteed painless corn and callus remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, departs quickly when "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, because all soreness stops with the first application. Get rid of your corn and wear shoes that fit. Big shoes simply make corns grow bigger. Your money back if "Gets-It" fails. Insist on the genuine. Costs but a trifle everywhere. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



End Your Corns With "Gets-It."

Scout Pilgrimage To Roosevelt's Grave Planned October 29

The national executive board of Boy Scouts has authorized the undertaking of a scout memorial pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt on October 29. They also voted for encouragement of the celebration of Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, by scouts throughout the country in co-operataion with the Roosevelt Memorial association.

Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, is the date set by President Harding for his visit to Atlanta, upon which he will address Atlanta scouts from the Grady monument on Marietta street. This will take the form of local celebration of Roosevelt's birthday. President Harding is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and on the occasion of his visit will be received by a special guard of honor furnished from local scout troops.

Scouts to Assist In Fair's Success By Duty on Ground

Boy Scouts of America will contribute their usual amount of service in making the Southeastern fair a success. A scout headquarters will be located at the entrance of the Southeastern Fair grounds from which scouts will be detailed for duty in many different capacities.

On Children's day last year the boy scouts located and returned to their parents one hundred and nine lost children. The schedule for scouts of the different troops has been arranged by Executive A. A. Jameson. Scouts will be permitted to enter grounds on pass only when their particular organization is scheduled to report for duty.

Associate Scout Executive Roland L. Shine will again serve as superintendent of the Southeastern Fair school, which is conducted each year for the benefit of boys from every county in the state. Two boys are selected by the school superintendent of each county and their expenses to Atlanta are paid by the Southeastern fair. While here they organize into a school which will operate during the week of October 17-22.

Gildas, a British monk in the latter part of the sixth century, wrote a history of the Saxon conquest of Britain.

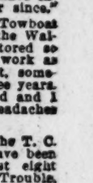
ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL

—The slogan of the Musketeers.
(See Photoplay Section)

BIG MONEY IN RARES

- Easily raised anywhere
- We pay you $7.00 to $18.00 upwards per pair and expressage.
- Excellent profits.

We furnish high grade stock and buy all you raise like backyards, barns, cellars etc. FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET AND CONTRACT. AMERICAN RARE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION DEPT. 44 NEWARK, N.J.



Hardened Arteries Blood Pressure Heart Trouble

Conquered by Discovery of Scientist Through Which 95% of These Fatal Diseases Can Now Be Relieved Successfully and Life Prolonged Without Drugs

Through Important Discovery of Scientist, Pains in Heart, Chest, Arms, Head, Short Breath, Dizzy and Choking Spells, Have Been Relieved, in Many Cases Within 72 Hours, Without Drugs.

Widespread attention has been attracted to the wonderful success of Mr. Walden, a Scientist, in restoring to health and prolonging the lives of hundreds of sufferers of Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma and Threatened Paralysis, without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations. The majority had been pronounced hopeless and incurable, and not only utterly failed in obtaining the expected relief, but gradually found themselves growing worse. The uniform and successful results he is accomplishing prove that he has mastered the secret of relieving these destroyers of human lives.

Through his investigations he has established the fact that Hardening of the Arteries and Premature Old Age is produced by the accumulation of earthy matter, chiefly limes, in the system. These deposits of lime stiffen and harden the body and arteries, just as water pipes of heating systems becomes choked up with lime. When the arteries become narrowed through these deposits of earthy or mineral matter, the blood is prevented from supplying the needed nutrition to the various organs, the eyes, ears and brain, which gradually become weakened and defective, and loss of memory, confusion of ideas, lack of concentration and senility, take place.

Mr. Walden has discovered the important secret of softening these deposits in the arteries and body, by dissolving the hardening mineral matter, without drugs, so that they may be restored to their original elasticity, similarly to the way that deposits of lime in boilers are dissolved. The elimination of these mineral elements can be seen clearly in the urine after it has stood twenty-four hours, when they become precipitated. This would demonstrate unmistakably to every sufferer that his arteries and body are getting softer, and he is adding more years to his life.

The symptoms which are generally connected with Hardening of the Arteries are: Pains in Chest, Shoulder and Arms—Angina Pectoris—Hard, Thready Pulse, Difficult Breath, Smothering, Dizzy and Fainting Sensations, Vertigo, High Blood Pressure, Lack of Vitality and Nervous Exhaustion. Very frequently there is also an enlargement of the Heart. The abnormal Blood Pressure, due to disturbances in the circulation, causes Pains, Pressure and Throbbing in Head, the feet, limbs and arms may become cold and numb, and there are often noises in the ears. The breakage of one of the brittle blood vessels may result in a stroke of Paralysis, Apoplexy or Sudden Death.

Hundreds of sufferers have been relieved of the above symptoms, and their lives prolonged, without drugs, by The Walden Method, as attested by the following extracts of signed and sworn-to statements:

The Walden Method is fully explained in a copyrighted, illustrated book of 88-pages, containing a great deal of helpful information to sufferers, which will be sent, free of all expense, upon receipt of a complete description of their case.

Mr. A. S., real estate, states: "Five years ago I became sick with Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure of 225, and Heart Trouble. I could not sit up on account of Dizziness. In less than a week I was relieved of all my symptoms by Prof. Walden, and have been well ever since. This was five years ago. I am 77 years old."

Mr. H. M. H., mining engineer, states: "I had been confined to bed for months and unable to follow my profession due to Heart Trouble, Bright's Disease, Hardening of Arteries, Nervous Exhaustion, High Blood Pressure of 240, Heavy Breathing, Pains in Heart, Headaches and Dizziness. Through Prof. Walden's Method, without drugs, I was completely relieved of all my suffering and have returned to work."

Mrs. W. F. B., certifies as follows: "I was up and down in bed for six years with Heart Attacks, Shortness of Breath, High Blood Pressure and Bronchial Trouble. I could not walk upstairs without bringing on Heart Attacks. Prof. Walden has helped me more without the use of drugs in one month than all other treatments have in six years. He reduced my Blood Pressure from 196 to 140 and relieved me of all former symptoms. I have gained in weight. My heart was tested and found to be normal. I feel like a new woman."

Mr. R. A. B. states: "I was relieved six years ago by Prof. Walden of Angina Pectoris, Pains in Heart, Chest and Arms, Arteriosclerosis, Nervous Exhaustion and High Blood Pressure reduced from 200 to 135, and have enjoyed the best of health ever since."

Capt. J. E. B., Man. B. Towboat Company, writes: "Through the Walden Method I have been restored so that I have returned to my work as pilot and master of my boat, something I have not done for three years. My Blood Pressure is lowered and I do not suffer any more with headaches and fullness in head, etc."

Col. J. L. G., president of the T. C. Advg. Company, states: "I have been a chronic invalid for almost eight years from Valvular Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Difficult Breath, being barely able to walk half a block. I was treated twice at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and by many physicians who pronounced my case hopeless, and finally gave me up to die. Prof. Walden, without the use of drugs and medicines, made an entirely new man of me by relieving me completely of the leakage of my heart and all other symptoms, and reduced my Blood Pressure from 190 to 135."

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to those suffering of these complaints to call on him for a free consultation at his office of The Walden Institute, and he will take pleasure to explain the causes of their symptoms to them and advise them how they can be relieved without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations. He will be pleased to correspond with those who are unable to call in person, and describe his Discovery to them, and give his candid opinion free, if they will send him a description of their symptoms. He will forward, without expense, upon the receipt of this description, his scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart and 88-page book, copyrighted, on The Nature, Cause and Relief of these complaints, without drugs.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. V. Walden, Director The Walden Institute.

512 Johnston Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Only One *Best* Way to Take Yeast —*With Iron!*

Thousands Take IRONIZED YEAST Tablets for Best and Quickest Results

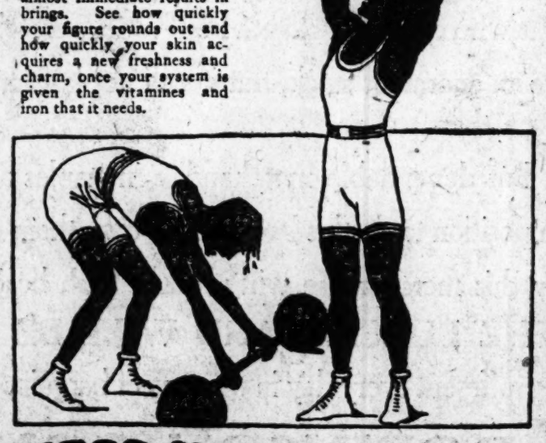
To Build Firm Flesh, Beautify Your Complexion Increase Your Strength, Energy and Nerve Force Try This Great New Tonic. Watch the Quick Results!



No one can resist the fascinating appeal of a fresh, youthful skin and a well-rounded figure. IRONIZED YEAST supplies your system with two elements which are absolutely necessary for both—vitamines and iron.

Weak, thin, nervous and run-down folks are finding that yeast brings its splendid results often *in half the usual time* when it is taken with organic iron, as in IRONIZED YEAST. The reason is that in IRONIZED YEAST you get the benefit of two splendid health-builders instead of only one, as formerly. Yeast with its energy-giving, tissue-building vitamines, helps to put new flesh on your bones, strengthen your muscles, clear your skin and calm your shattered nerves. Iron is needed to make your blood rich, red and strong. Both these essential substances are often lacking in the average modern diet. Yet both are absolutely necessary to perfect health, and that is why both have been combined in IRONIZED YEAST. If you are thin or run-down and want to fill out the hollows in your cheeks, neck, shoulders and limbs with good, solid flesh—if you suffer with pimples, blackheads, boils, or other humiliating skin blemishes and want to quickly acquire a fresh, youthful, clean looking skin — the kind that is loved and admired by everyone—if you are easily tired out and want to increase your strength so that you can tackle hard work and *enjoy* it — then, in justice to yourself, give IRONIZED YEAST a trial. Notice the almost immediate results it brings. See how quickly your figure rounds out and how quickly your skin acquires a new freshness and charm, once your system is given the vitamines and iron that it needs.





Very Important!

IRONIZED YEAST is pleasant to take and will not in any way upset the stomach. It contains, in highly concentrated form, the highest grade of specially cultured yeast, grown under the strictest supervision for medicinal purposes, and besides being rich in yeast vitamines also contains the vitally essential Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C vitamines. In addition it contains iron in its easily assimilated form—organic iron—similiar to that found in spinach. Each package contains 60 sanitape-wrapped tablets (10 to 15 days' treatment) and costs only $1.00. Bear in mind that there is only one genuine IRONIZED YEAST. Do not accept substitutes or inferior imitations. Special directions for children in each package. Sold at all druggists.

There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Do not accept substitutes or inferior imitations.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets
HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC
Selling representatives
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., 171 Madison Ave., New York City

IRONIZED YEAST is sold on a money-back guarantee if not perfectly satisfied with results.

How Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets Give You That Firm Flesh "Pep"

Strengthen the Nerves and Invigorate the Body—Easy and Economical to Take—Results Quick.

To at once put some firm, healthy, "stay-there" flesh on your bones, increase energy and nerve force and clear your skin and complexion, simply try taking two of Mastin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results.



If You Want That Firm Flesh "Pep" and Stamina Which Make Winning Warriors of the Gridiron—Just Try Taking Two of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets With Every Meal for a Short Time and Watch the Truly Amazing Results.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C), all of which are regarded as absolutely necessary for perfect health, vigor and proper physical development. By a special process of concentration a proper dose of all of the three known vitamines is contained in an active state in Mastin's VITAMON Tablets.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets by mixing with your food help it to digest and provide the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood, clear skin and a keen, active brain. They will not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation.

If you are thin, sunken checked, hollow chested, rundown and underweight you will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with each meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are easy and economical to take—they are in no way distasteful—they will not upset the stomach and they also keep indefinitely. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as Jacobs' Pharmacy, Cone Drug Stores, Curtis Drug Stores, Marshall & Pendergrast Drug Stores, Liggett's Drug Stores.

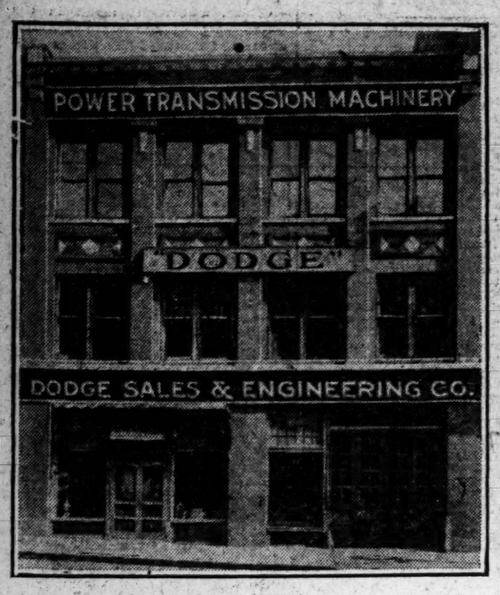
Be Sure to Remember the Name —Mastin's VITAMON — the Original and Genuine Yeast-vitamine Tablet. There is Nothing Else Like it, so do not Accept Imitations or Substitutes.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

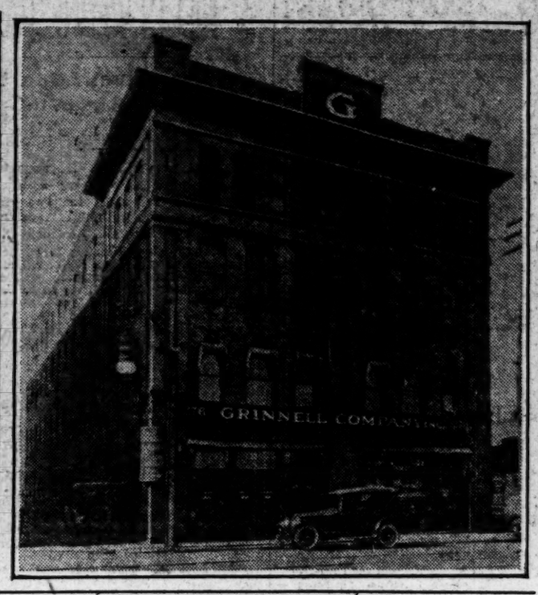
Are Positively Guaranteed to Put on Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal, or Money Back.

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

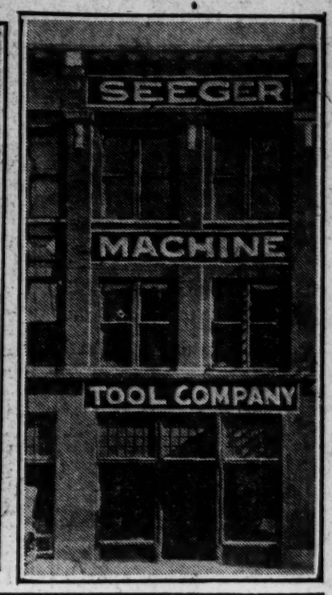
BUYERS' WEEK--The Southeastern Fair--Ideal Weather--Good Price for Cotton

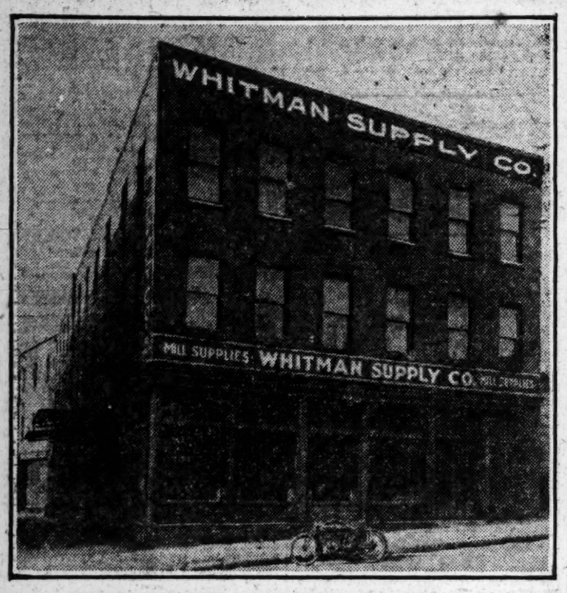












ISIDOR JACOBS
Licensed Auctioneer
WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN
22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
"Sale Every Tuesday"

John Silvey & Company
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
114 Marietta Street, Atlanta
By the Federal Reserve Bank

SEASONABLE GOODS FOR BUYERS' WEEK
OCTOBER 17 to 22

WE ESPECIALLY Request that you make a thorough inspection of our LADIES' and MISSES READY-TO-WEAR and KNIT GOODS Departments. The values are here in dependable merchandise.

All merchants that register with the M. and M. Association are entitled to free tickets to the Fair.

Don't Fail to Come
Southeastern Fair, October 13-22

RAGAN-MALONE CO.
32 S. Pryor Atlanta, Ga.
WHOLESALE
Dry Goods—Notions

Atlanta Great Distributing Point For Mill and Machinery Supplies

BY J. J. DISOSWAY
President Cotton States Belting and Supply Company

This city, with her hundreds of small and large manufacturing plants, and with the establishment here of southern headquarters for scores upon scores of large industrial plants located in other sections of the country, stands at the very top as an admitted point of vantage in the distribution of goods of all character throughout the southeastern states. This advantage comes naturally, both by reason of this city's central location and her varied railroad facilities.

Perhaps in no one thing has Atlanta developed faster, nor has the industry become more important, than in the manufacture, sale and general distribution of general mill and machinery supplies.

The development of the mill and machinery business in an exclusive way in Atlanta has taken place only in the recent years of this city's business history. Only a few years back Atlanta's industrial smokestacks could easily be counted on ten fingers. Such mill supplies as were needed by these plants formed only a small part of the general stock of the one or two hardware establishments then located in Atlanta. Then it was that mills and factories, if they could not get what they wanted, would wait until it could be "ordered out." The small amount of business coming from this source did not justify the hardware merchant in carrying other than a very limited stock of mill supplies—limited in both quantity and assortment.

$10,000,000 Yearly Business.

All this has been changed. When new industries began to spring up, not only in Atlanta, but all over Georgia and the south, the need was urgent for business concerns handling a general line of mill, factory and machinery supplies exclusively. This demand was met by the prompt creation of such establishments and the development, up to their present-day standard, of the several supply businesses now located in Atlanta with their full stocks, and modern up-to-date facilities for supplying every mechanical demand.

The handling and distribution of general mill and machinery supplies by Atlanta concerns engaged in this business, has been brought to such a high standard of efficiency there is probably no city in the country of greater importance as a distributing center for material of this character.

Thus we see from one or two very small and limited stocks of mill supplies with sales running into only a few thousand dollars annually, the development of several important and exclusive mill and machinery supply concerns which together with other houses either specializing or engaged in allied lines carry stocks which in the aggregate are valued around $2,000,000 with annual sales in the neighborhood of $10,000,000.

And we must not measure the importance and value of the mill supply and allied businesses to the city of Atlanta entirely by the stocks they carry or their aggregate sales, but must take into consideration the organizations they maintain, including officials and the highest type of employees, continually distributing their quota to the upbuilding of the city and contributing well above $1,500,000 annually into the various channels of trade.

A Good Business Barometer.

The general mill and machinery supply business is perhaps one of the best barometers of activity among industrial plants, as by the very nature of the material they sell they work hand in hand together. When orders are plentiful with the various industrial plants the supply houses are busy keeping such plants running by supplying them immediately from stock the necessary mechanical appurtenances to prevent shut-downs and loss of time.

All Atlanta concerns and those in Georgia and surrounding territory, should do well to keep in mind Atlanta supply dealers. Customers can be assured of requirements being properly taken care of and for plants in this territory, the saving in freight is obvious. But most important, in case of a breakdown or quickly needed repairs, is prompt service, so there will be no unnecessary delay in resuming operations. Then, too, a local concern is easily accessible and in the event of a new installation, prompt attention and efficient engineering service can be rendered, assuring proper equipment and correct installation.

General mill and machinery supply houses have grown up here and there all over the entire southern territory, but Atlanta is known and generally considered as headquarters for full and complete stocks, and the very fact of several very large supply houses being located in Atlanta assures the industrial plants of ample competition and purchases at the best prices obtainable.

"It is not always that we can get the co-operation you are giving us and we are always grateful to a concern who will give us the benefit of their experience along this line which you are giving us."

Excerpt from a letter from the vice president of one of the largest textile corporations in the world.

We'll Study Your Brush Needs

Right here in Atlanta we manufacture a complete line of textile and industrial brushes to fit almost any need. But we will gladly study any brush problem you may have and extend you the same co-operation spoken of above in making any recommendation for the kind of brushes we think best for your work.

OUR A. B. C. GUARANTEE

Our A. B. C. guarantee means absolute buying confidence. It is more than a phrase, it is the mark of a service. It means that our brushes must be satisfactory or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

ATLANTA BRUSH COMPANY
Telephone Main 2457 :: Atlanta, Georgia

J. P. WOMACK & SONS
—Designers and Manufacturers of—
BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Our Designing Department Is at Your Service Without Charge
TELEPHONE MAIN 793

FIVE MUSTS IN ADVERTISING FOR THE RETAIL TRADE

The advertisements of a retail store to obtain and hold the interest of the reader, must do five things, according to Ernest C. Hastings, managing editor of The Dry Goods Economist, New York. They are:

1. Acquaint people with unfamiliar goods.
2. Remind people of things they need.
3. Give information about goods wanted.
4. Direct people where to get the goods.
5. Educate people how to use the goods.

Translating this into terms of the store, he continued, it means:

1. Move goods out of the store by telling people you have what they want.
2. Stimulate interest in different kinds of similar goods.
3. Sustain people's interest in the store between purchases or between visits.
4. Develop a sense of value in the customer's mind.
5. Multiply the customer's buying impulse. That is, induce the buying of merchandise which will leave so favorable an impression that customers will come back to your store for their other needs or wants.

In the preparation of advertising copy, he said, department managers and others could make their advertising by following an outline like this:

1. Tell how you got the merchandise.
2. What it is.
3. What it is used for.
4. What it is made for.
5. What colorings.
6. How trimmed or ornamented.
7. What sizes.
8. Prices.
9. Any other information that would help in telling an interesting story to the public.

"As Advertised."

Many successful storekeepers place cards on goods displayed in their windows and on their counters, bearing the words, "As Advertised." They use such cards freely, especially when the goods are being advertised extensively in magazines which reach their customers and possible customers, and when they feature the same goods in their own local newspaper advertising. What is the reason of these cards?

It is a tribute to advertising that is really genuine. For the argument runs that the goods on display, and to which the cards are attached, are advertised, that they are worthy of attention, and the storekeeper wants to get the full benefit of the advertising, letting people know he has the goods.

THE GLENDALE LINE
NOTHING BETTER THAN THE GLENDALE LINE
Of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries
THE HIRSHBERG CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Profits or Sales?

When a merchant is offered a little-known or unknown brand to sell, his first thought is apt to be of the profit it will yield. That really ought to be the last thought, for the main thought is, how easy will it be to sell, how much work will its sale cost me?

For profit means nothing except in connection with the last named factors.

Shoe Stock Need Sizing Up?

Come to Atlanta Buyers' Week, Oct. 17 to 22

Ladies' Novelty Shoes coming in daily.

You'll make no mistake to cover your wants till Christmas.

Many floor goods at attractive prices.

J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY

Special Low Rates on account Southeastern Fair—It's some show.



WHOLESALE

Do You Want to Do Business?

Then investigate the FAIR SPECIALS we are offering to the Merchants who come to Atlanta Fair Week, October 17 to 22.

(We have an enormous stock, but it will not last long at the prices we have put on them).

Not jobs, but dependable merchandise in staples and fancies.

We are in position to do this because we own them on the low basis.

We know this merchandise will produce cash business for you.

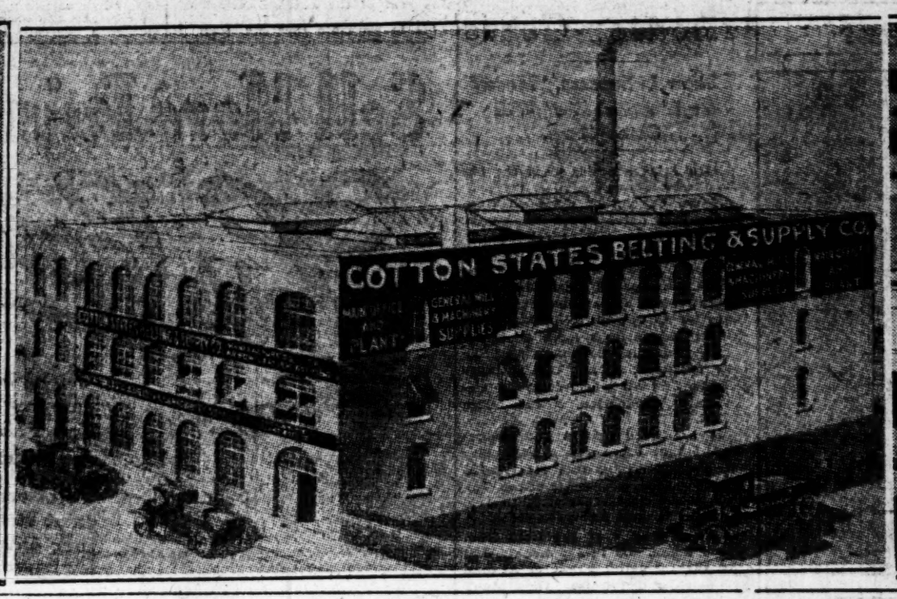
THE BLACKBOARD WILL BE UP

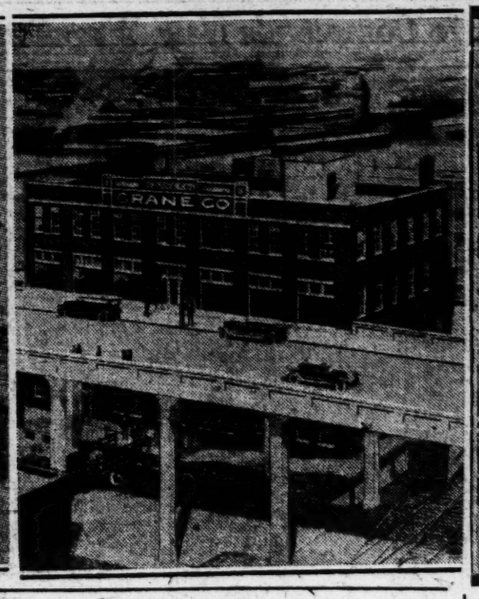
Something different every day in the way of bargains will be put on it.

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY
59-61 North Pryor Street
ATLANTA, GA.
"The House With the Goods"

Largest Stocks in South to Select From--Welcome to Atlanta--BUYERS' WEEK









Mention the Price.

Price forms a vital appeal to the majority of buyers. Suppose a merchant advertises a lot of women's suits but detains from mentioning the price. The reader is apt to draw these conclusions:

1. That the price is too high.
2. That the price is not in "plain figures."
3. That competitor's price is lower.

Now, none of these conclusions may be in accordance with the facts. Furthermore, people aren't very anxious to go on a "wild goose" chase, so the fear that the price may be too high will keep them from investigating. Many people, too, are sensitive about admitting a price is more than they can afford—so they don't respond to the "no price" ad.

A pretty safe rule to follow is—Quote prices in your advertising.

Employers should always remember that their representative's statements are theirs.

Rubber Business In the South Is Fast Developing

Large Foreign Interests Are Seeking Atlanta Processes and Products.

During the past week the representative of a large English syndicate has been in Atlanta negotiating with the Victory Rubber Manufacturing company for manufacturing and selling rights in Great Britain for the Sealtyte tube, the premier product of the Victory company.

G. J. Reuter, president of the company, stated that the negotiations might eventually result in the closing of the contract which was being sought by the English concern, but arrangements would not be completed immediately, as other plans were under consideration which had to be disposed of first.

Because of the present high freight rates the question of branch plants in several locations over the country is being gone into and should that course be followed the matter of an English manufacturing plant under direct control of the parent company might be the outcome.

Sales Increasing.

The present quarters of the Victory company are in themselves inadequate to handle the volume of business which has developed and plans for enlargement are now under way. Since the reorganization of the concern and the addition of the mechanical rubber goods manufacturing department the sales section has crowded the factory to the limit and increased facilities have become necessary.

Atlanta's rapid growth in the automobile and accessory business has brought this city to the front as a great tire and tube center and this in turn has developed the rubber business here beyond anything that was thought of a few years back. The Victory company is the only establishment in the south making a line of mechanical rubber goods and the opening of this department has met with immediate favor by dealers in this section.

Mr. Reuter believes that Atlanta is destined to be the Akron of the south within a comparatively few years, the growth of his concern's business in the past year while business conditions have been so depressed in other lines, being his basis for this belief.

Grouch Is Worse.

If you had to choose between a store salesman with a grouch and one with a toothache, you would choose the clerk with the toothache—and take him to a dentist and have his tooth filled or pulled. But a grouch manner isn't so easily gotten rid of.

Good "Acting."

The way you act when a customer goes out this time will have a good deal to do with the way the customer acts when he comes in next time.

GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers.

Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address P. P. Smith, Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for General Trade

In the Wake of the Trade Winds

"Seasonable weather during the past week and a consequent large volume of business," says Sam Rothberg, of Froshin's, "has put a lot of life in retail trade. It's surprising how some business men react to a week or two of good, snappy purchasing on the part of the public. And it's equally surprising how those same men turn turtle and talk like they intended to call a doctor when business slows up a trifle."

Mr. Rothberg, who is vice president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, and who makes a study of retail trade conditions, says that business is exceptionally good with those merchants who had enough faith in things in general to stock up with good quality merchandise.

"People have stopped talking about prices dropping because they have come to realize that most prices have hit the bottom, and in quite a few lines have started up," said Mr. Rothberg. "The fact is that in all too many cases it is the merchant today who needs to stop talking and not the customer. The day for explanations has gone. The public is tired of having business conditions rehashed to them in the manner of the past several years. The buyer is after the goods; if she finds what she wants she will buy—but not something that is of low quality and high price.

"Today, as never before in the history of this country, people are demanding and will continue to demand their money's worth. But the demand is a silent one. There is little talk going on. When the quality or the price does not appeal to the buyer it is better to not start an argument. Proper selling methods are always in order, but urging and arguing had better be left out these days. Good goods, right prices and courteous treatment—these are what count these days, and these are what make business good."

Wholesalers have been doing a good business the past week considering the fact that a large number of merchants have delayed their buying until next week—Buyers' week. The prospect for an exceptionally heavy week are good. The stocks of the various wholesalers are in prime condition and every preparation has been made for handling a large trade.

Word has reached here that L. R. Albert, well-known member of the Lions' club, prominent in fraternal circles, etc., has gone to Philadelphia to take over the southern territory of the Quaker City Cordage company. Mr. Albert's appointment is of interest to the hardware, ship chandlery and cotton mill trade, as he was one of the best known rope and twine men in the south. Prior to his leaving Atlanta Mr. Albert was cordage manager of the Atlanta division of the Whitaker Paper company, and had a large following in the south.

The "blackboard" is back for service at A. M. Robinson's. As a convenience for the buyers' whose time is valuable, this trade innovation of C. J. Williamson's will be one of the first aids to fast buying and selling during Buyers' week. It will stare the buyer in the face as soon as he gets inside the big establishment and it will tell him quickly what otherwise might take him some time to find out.

L. R. Allen, house salesman with A. M. Robinson company, who was operated on some time ago for appendicitis, was in town during the week—but not for business. Mr. Allen is improving rapidly and expects to be back and on the job in a short time.

Immigrants? Yes! Let the Good In But Stop the Bad

Receive Them In Proper Way and Help Them Realize Our Ideals.

BY J. H. TREGOE,
Secretary National Association of Credit Men.

"Immigration is one of the nation's big problems, a problem larger than many realize. Attention should be directed to it at the present time, as the rising wave of crime appears to disclose a large number of aliens who have not become citizens of the nation. The question therefore arises, have we been sufficiently careful in our inspection of the immigrant, and have the laws of the nation been carefully applied in determining who should and who should not enter the portals of the nation and become candidates for citizenship.

"In the commercial field the crime wave has been discernible, and very many of the offenders bear names of foreign origin, and are men who seemingly have brought from their native countries the lowest of standards and no qualifications at all for inclusion in our citizenship.

"The desirable alien has always had a welcome to our shores, and should have, as he will never affect our economic problems or complicate our labor situations.

"It is the undesirable immigrant who is causing the concern, and if by any chance the immigration laws of the nation are not sufficiently strong, and inspections under them not carefully conducted, these defects should be repaired, for the nation's safety.

Make Rigid Inspection.

"Not only at the point of embarkation should the concern of the nation for its future citizens be exerted, but at the point of disembarkation should the inspection be very rigid, and the undesirable alien prevented from complicating our economic conditions and trading on the credulity of our people.

"Our country at present is very attractive to the peoples of the world, where economic situations are tearing down hard on living standards, and for this reason the importance increases of the rigid application of our immigration laws.

"We appeal for this with all the powers at our command, we feel it is a subject deserving the earnest consideration of our citizenship, and in conclusion, when the desirable alien arrives into our midst he should be received in the proper way and be made to realize the real spirit of America.

"Settling in colonies, and thereby congesting our larger cities, should be avoided as far as possible, and the alien whose mind and affection runs to the soil, and who can help us in unfolding the undeveloped powers of our agricultural states, should be especially welcomed."



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Dividends and Diversion

That's what you'll get out of a trip to Atlanta during the week of October 17th to 22d.

It's Atlanta's annual Buyers' Week, and thousands of the South's best merchants will be in attendance.

You'll get IDEAS, INSPIRATION and OPPORTUNITIES in paying quantities.

The ready-to-ship stocks of our Manufacturers and Wholesalers cover the widest possible range and are up to the moment in style. There'll be many bargains in floor goods.

The salesmen who call on you will be in Atlanta to welcome you.

Now as to the DIVERSION—

The Southeastern Fair will be in full blast during the whole week. It will be bigger and better than ever and for those of you who've attended it before—Nuff Sed.

Remember the Date—Buyers' Week—October 17 to 22

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Buying in Bulk Means Higher Quality For the Customer and More Profit for the Merchant
Place Orders Now for Spring Delivery

For a quarter of a century our excellent grades of keg Beverages and Vinegars have met with satisfaction. Guaranteed to comply with pure food and prohibition laws. Merchants will be furnished samples and prices by applying to

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SALESMEN WANTED—We are enlarging our Atlanta branch and we need twenty more salesmen. Apply at once.

BUYERS' WEEK and FAIR WEEK

Shoe Industry Is Reported Showing Big Improvement

All Manufacturing Centers Show Increased Output Since First of Year.

Since the beginning of the present year there has been a material improvement in the boot and shoe industry compared with the depressed conditions of 1920, accompanied by reflected gain in the hide, leather and accessory branches. All of the allied industries, however, continue to be, on the whole, considerably below normal.

Leaders in the boot and shoe industry predict an early return to normal conditions with full-time operations of factories, and speedy gain is reported weekly in the production of the plants. Manufacturers are looking forward to good business. One of the features of the recovery is the increased demand for men's footwear.

The Domestic Situation.

The general shoe manufacturing situation may be described as more or less "spotty," some of the factories running at full capacity, while others are producing but 50 to 75 per cent of their capacity. For instance, the two largest shoe manufacturing concerns in the country, having a combined capacity of approximately 220,000 pairs daily, are now running at from 70 to 100 per cent. There are also a few factories in the New England section running 100 per cent capacity.

A report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston states that the output of nine leading shoe manufacturers was within 92 per cent of their average monthly production during the year 1920. The capacity of the plants of these manufacturers is about 20 per cent of the total in New England. The report further states that six of the nine concerns had more orders on their books on August 1 this year than on the corresponding date a year ago.

Western Factories Busy.

The situation in St. Louis is much brighter than for some time past. The factories have resumed operations with practically full forces and are working approximately to capacity, with enough orders being received to assure a steady run the remainder of the year.

The factories in Rochester, N. Y., are not quite so busy as they were one month ago, but orders now being booked indicate a good business for the coming fall.

In the Chicago district the factories making men's shoes are working steadily and are adding additional help in order to increase their output. The outlook for increased business in the Cincinnati districts over that of the corresponding period of a year ago seems assured, judging from the volume of orders being received by the manufacturers for future delivery.

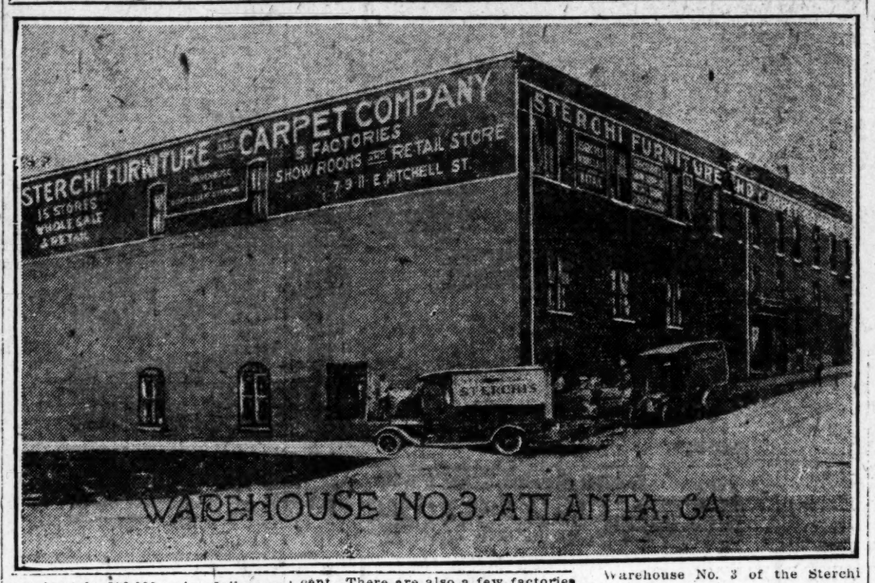
In Massachusetts, in what is known as the South Shore district, during the last nine months the factories have had about 45 per cent production; the centers making cheaper grade shoes, as low as 35 per cent production. The shoe factories in Newark, N. J., have been running on about 55 per cent capacity.

Women's Shoes Lagging.

Factories making women's shoes in the stylish grades were operated at about 80 per cent of normal business for the months of January and September of this year. Since September 1 the production has dropped to about 60 per cent. Factories making women's medium grade staples, comfort shoes, etc., have had about 60 per cent of normal business in the last nine months, which has dropped since September 1 to about 45 per cent.

It would seem that one of the great needs in the boot and shoe industry at the present time is the elimination, as far as possible, of the traditional practice of semi-annual buying in large volume, which appears to be entirely contrary to the need of the shoe manufacturers for a steady flow of business throughout the year. While it may not be possible to overcome this habit entirely, the situation can be relieved somewhat by the development of mid-season buying.

Big Furniture Company's New Warehouse



Warehouse No. 3 of the Sterchi furniture interests in Atlanta, shown above, is a new addition to this city's wholesale business. It is another proof of Atlanta's "growing disposition to have growing pains."

James G. Sterchi, who heads the chain of Sterchi furniture stores—a chain that stretches over thirteen cities in the southern states—spent the past several days in Atlanta with Mrs. Sterchi, taking in the Southeastern fair. Mr. Sterchi lives in Knoxville, and is one of the fine stock enthusiasts of that section, having a show place stock farm near his home city. As a concrete evidence of his deep interest in the splendid work being carried out by fair associations, Mr. Sterchi recently won the approbation of all Knoxville when he stepped into the breach and saved for his section the beautiful grounds on which is held the East Tennessee fair. The grounds were owned by the traction company which proposed to cut the property up and to sell in small lots. Mr. Sterchi purchased the entire property for $100,000 and leased it to the Fair association for 6 per cent on his investment.

Mr. Sterchi believes that the south is again on a going basis and that only common sense and fast stepping are now necessary to put business back where it was before the "peak-prices" and big slump struck us.

'Chu Chin Chow' To Test Atlanta Theater-Goers

If Show Is Success, "Mecca" and "Aphrodite" Will Come Here.

Does Atlanta really want the big Broadway shows?

If the biggest of them all were to be sent here, would Atlanta be prepared to do her share?

These questions came up with the arrival Saturday of Charles Emerson Cook, special business representative and ambassador extraordinary of Comstock & Gest, with whom negotiations have been going forward for sometime past for the presentation at the Atlanta theater of their world-famous spectacular production, "Chu Chin Chow."

It has been known for several weeks that there was a possibility of Atlanta seeing this remarkable extravaganza, but negotiations had progressed no farther than to hold time for it until Mr. Cook could arrive and look over the field from every angle. By this is meant: Will the theater-going public of Atlanta sufficiently recognize the heavy expense of transporting a company of 126 people and four carloads of scenery and costumes, to be willing to respond to a slight advance in usual box office prices? On Atlanta's answer to this problem will depend whether or not future seasons will give Atlantans the other great Comstock & Gest productions "Aphrodite" and "Mecca." If Mr. Cook's observations are favorable, it is expected that a contract will be closed soon between Manager Haase, of the Atlanta theater, and Mr. Cook, representing Comstock & Gest, for the presentation of "Chu Chin Chow" for the entire Thanksgiving week, beginning November 21.

Wife Is Gladys Hanson.

Learning of Mr. Cook's visit to Atlanta on this important mission, a reporter of The Constitution found him out last evening at the home of Mrs. Cook's father, Colonel P. H. Snook, of 103 Cleburne avenue. Mrs. Cook is none other than Atlanta's own beautiful and talented Gladys Hanson, the most brilliant theatrical star the south has ever given to the professional stage and now playing, in the principal cities of the north, the stellar role in "Mecca," which she created and played all last season at the Century theater, New York. "Mecca" is another of the great Morris Gest creations, both the rival and companion production of "Chu Chin Crow." The latter ran for five year in London and nearly two years in New York, written and originally produced by Oscar Asche. "Mecca," another Oscar Asche product, received its world's premiere in New York a year ago, and is to have its London premiere in a few weeks.

"The point I chiefly want to impress on Atlantans," said Mr. Cook last evening, "is that the company and production we expect to offer here, for I have already wired Mr. Gest that I had not the slightest doubt of enthusiastic support, is the one and only one original 'Chu Chin Chow.' It is the identical organization—with a few minor changes in personnel, such as are inevitable in a long run—that has been playing this extraordinary spectacle for the past two years in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and all the other large cities of the country. It is not a mere road organization, in the rather unfavorable sense with which that term is often misused. Mr. Gest is the most conscientious, as he is one of the greatest of the world's producers. He plays fair with his public. If he can't send the real thing, he doesn't send it at all—and he has preferred to let Atlanta wait the natural course of theatrical bookings in order that it might see the real 'Chu Chin Chow' just as his imaginative brain and artistic sense created it. Of course, he has been tremendously successful with all his big productions; and well he deserves success, for he's the grandest little gambler in the world. His undertakings would stagger any man with less confidence in his own ideas, or less faith in the public—and Mr. Gest certainly has his own devoted public, which knows that his promises stand for 100 per cent fulfillment. And yet, he is far from being a rich man. There is mightly little profit, even after a capacity week of such productions as 'Chu Chin Chow' and 'Mecca.' And it takes about three years of his profit for him, even to get back the cost of his original investment.

Proceed Carefully.

"So we have to proceed carefully in booking a tour, and we must know pretty well in advance just how the cities in any given section of the country will respond. During the past two seasons 'Chu Chin Chow' has been playing to $5 and sometimes $4 as a top price. But realizing that money is not as plentiful this year, Mr. Gest has decided to offer all his big plays at not more than $3. Even this is slightly in advance of what some of the road shows—'The Bat,' for instance—have charged in Atlanta. But considering the difference, both in the size of the two organizations and their operating costs, the one a delightful melo-drama, played with nine people, two small sets of scenery, at $2.50 a seat, went out of Atlanta with a huge profit, 'Chu Chin Chow,' on the other hand, carries 126 people, of which 102 actually appear on the stage. The other 24 comprise the musicians, stage hands and wardrobe women.

"You will see that the transportation problem alone is a very serious one, with an average expense around $2,000 a week. The transfer of scenery in each town averages $500 and our advertising a strong $1,500. The salary list alone of such an organization is between $6,000 and $7,000, while a heavy author's royalty on all box office takings swells the weekly total to a huge figure. So, if we play to not more than $2.50 for the best seats, we risk a possible loss even with an absolute sell-out for every performance. I am sure Atlanta will concede this and will look upon the $3 price we are obliged to charge as actually a theatrical bargain."

"If Atlanta does not rise to this opportunity to see a genuine New York production, not reduced or cheapened in the smallest item, and all there 'down to the very last spangle,' I shall be greatly disappointed. It is largely at the instigation of my wife—you know her probably better as Gladys Hanson—that Mr. Gest is venturing this southern tour. It is a sort of try-out for Atlanta and the south. If they respond to 'Chu Chin Chow,' as I am sure they will, for it is the biggest thing ever sent on tour in this country, not excepting 'Ben Hur'—then 'Mecca' and 'Aphrodite' will follow next season. It is Atlanta's opportunity; and speaking as a southerner, by marriage if not by adoption, I have never yet known Atlanta to fall down on anything when offered the real article. The trouble has been that most of the offerings sent by the New York managers have been make-shift. 'Chu Chin Chow' is going to teach them something.

Costumes All New.

"No," added Mr. Cook to a final question, "there are no marks of the road on the stage production. The costumes are absolutely new, as they are at the beginning of every season. They are exact copies, both in design and material, of those originally worn. In fact, probably 80 per cent of them were made in Paris during the past summer at a cost of about $50,000. The duty on them alone would cover the production cost of the average New York play.

"It is probable that Mr. Gest, if we finally close our contract here, will come personally to Atlanta for the opening. He has never been south of Washington and both Mrs. Cook and I have been telling him how much he has missed.

"Yes, she has made a remarkable sucess in 'Mecca.' I think it is the most effective thing in many respects she has ever done—and she is most happy under Mr. Gest's management, for there never was a man more considerate or more scrupulously true to his word. We both hope 'Mecca' will come to Atlanta next season. It is up to 'Chu Chin Chow.'"

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The Southeastern Fair---October 13 to 22
Merchants Who Visit Atlanta at This Time Will Find Profit as Well as Pleasure
WE ARE PUTTING ON SPECIAL MERCHANDISE ATTRACTIONS
AS WELL AS SHOWING
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Write for McClure News (Catalog) for October
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Buyers' Week 17-22
Across From Terminal Station

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Specials for this Tuesday, Oct. 18th:
Two Car loads Fancy Groceries, 1 car load National Biscuit Co.'s products,
AUCTION all merchandise fresh and A-1. From Railroad wreck—1 car load brand new cook stoves, other miscellaneous items.
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Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods.
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ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL
—The slogan of the Musketeers.
(See Photoplay Section)

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More than 1,529 accidents in Atlanta during the last 18 months caused by autos, steam cars and street cars. The Accident and Pedestrian Insurance offered by The Constitution would have covered almost all those accidents.
You may be next. Why not protect yourself and family today?
No red tape—no medical examination—every man or woman from 16 to 70 eligible. All you have to do to get this insurance is to be a subscriber to The Atlanta Constitution.
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FOR THE LOSS OF BOTH HANDS	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF ONE FOOT AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	1,000.00
FOR THE LOSS OF BOTH FEET	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF EITHER HAND	500.00
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The North American Accident Company of Chicago, Will Pay the Above Amounts if the Insured Is Injured, Traveling in Any Public or Private Conveyance.
$10 a week for 13 weeks for injuries received while riding in any kind of vehicle.
$100 for relief of policyholders if injured or taken sick away from home.
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Occupation....
NOTE—75c must be sent with this coupon; your full name on top line, state age, and write signature on lower line where indicated.

ICE CREAM SHOW COMES TO ATLANTA

Exhibit of Late Fall to Draw Men Interested in Making of Frozen Delicacy.

Exhibition of ice cream supplies, machinery and equipment will be [illegible] at the Atlanta Auditorium No[illegible]ber 28 to December 9, according [illegible] recent decision on the part of the association of ice cream supply men. This exhibition will be held in connection with the joint convention of four or five southern associations of ice cream manufacturers, chief among which is the annual meeting of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

W. M. Sidebottom, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the manufacturers' association, is of the opinion that the exhibition will draw to Atlanta the greatest attendance in the history of his organization. He expects twenty southern states to be represened. Among the different associations that will have delegates are the Tri-State Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, headed by M. J. Costa, of Athens, Ga.; the North Carolina Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, headed by George L. H. White, of Raleigh, N. C., and other state bodies.

An idea of the interest being shown in the coming exhibition and conventions is gained from the fact that already requests for room reservations have been received at the Atlanta hotels. The exhibitors will have their headquarters at the Hotel Piedmont, while the manufacturers are expected to divide their forces between the Ansley and the Winecoff.

Decision to hold the ice cream supplies exhibition in Atlanta was made by Robert Everett, the secretary-manager of the organization, as a result of a recent visit to the city. Mr. Everett had been in the city only a few hours when he decided that the Auditorium could amply take care of the large exhibition which his organization expects to stage.

Brown Hayes Co. Continues to Handle Buster Brown Shoes

In a recent article in The Constitution it was stated that the line of Buster Brown shoes was handled exclusively in Atlanta by the J. M. High company. This was a mistake, which The Constitution regrets, and which it is pleased to correct as soon as attention is called to it.

For many years the Brown Hayes company, at the corner of Edgewood avenue and the Boulevard, has handled a complete line of Buster Brown shoes. These are among one of the most popular and standard brands of shoes made, and the Brown Hayes company has built up a large trade on them, and will continue to handle them in the future.

CURING PLANT OPENED

Lamar Potato Crop Will Be Large.

Barnesville, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The Barnesville potato curing plant, erected by Messrs. R. E. Lee Hawkins and J. B. P. Milner, has been completed and is now open to public patronage. It is one of the most completely equipped which has been erected in middle Georgia and has a capacity of 10,000 bushels.

Farmers of Lamar county, who have been driven to diversification by the boll weevil, have produced large quantities of sweet potatoes this year and the indications are that the capacity of the plant will be taxed to care for the potatoes carried there. The size and quality of the potato crop is good and will prove profitable to the farmers of the county.

Sophie Braslan To Open Season At Auditorium

American Soprano to Give Recital at Auditorium Wednesday.

Miss Sophie Braslau, the celebrated young American—soprano, will open Atlanta's concert season by a recital at the Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, October 26, under the joint auspices of the Atlanta Music club and the Salter Musical bureau. Miss Braslau, who sang here several seasons ago in grand opera, has never been heard in Atlanta concert, though she had made several successful tours of the country.

Miss Braslau was born in New York, of Russian parents, studied the piano as a child with the intention of becoming a concert pianist, and only discovered she had a true contralto of fine quality after years of musical study. After two years of hard work she achieved something rare in the annals of grand opera—engagement with the Metropolitan without having had one day's experience in opera or concert.

Her first "audience" was that in the Diamond Horseshoe, when she made her debut in "Boris Goudonoff." Other roles followed, and she became recognized as one of the leading contraltos of the Metropolitan and one of the most popular figures in the Sunday night concerts in the great opera house. After several seasons she left the opera field, announcing her intention of devoting herself entirely to concert performances.

Pitts Sanborn, music critic of The New York Globe, wrote recently of Miss Braslau's singing:

"Her voice was always extraordinary. Now it lends itself readily to a brilliant or florid phrase. It is ample to sustain the broad magnificence of utterance that is instinctive with Miss Braslau. It is today a superb organ, controlled with a musicianship and an artistic intelligence rare in singing women."

Tickets for the recital by Miss Braslau will go on sale Monday of next week at the store of the Cable Piano company at prices ranging from $1 to $2. The recital, the opening of the winter concert season, is expected to draw a large audience to the Auditorium, and to be a social as well as musical event of importance.

NATIONAL FARMER BODY MEETS HERE

Georgia Agriculturists Are Urged to Attend Annual Convention of Bureau Federation.

Members of the Georgia Farm Bureau federation are urged in a letter from J. G. Oliver, secretary of the organization, to attend the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, which meets in Atlanta, November 21 to 23. Mr. Oliver urges the Georgia farmers to attend that they may learn things of interest to themselves at the convention and also show their appreciation of the selection of the Georgia capital as a meeting place by the national agricultural body.

The American Farmers Bureau federation now has a million and a half members, mostly representative farmers, in practically every state in the union. It is estimated that 5,000 delegates and visitors will attend the Atlanta meeting. Invitations have been extended to agricultural societies in foreign lands, and many of these will be represented.

One of the chief purposes of the meeting will be to map out the agricultural progress that should take place during the coming year, and make plans for reaching the objectives. To this end a referendum will be taken over the whole country to obtain information as to what action the farmers want the organization to take for their benefit.

By the time of the convention the southern states will be well along in their organization work, and should see to it that the farmers of this section are well represented at the meeting, and the southern farm resources and advantages, as well as our problems, receive their full share of attention.

Mr. Oliver points out that it is an honor to Atlanta and the southeast that this city was chosen as the convention place and gives full credit for securing it to the untiring efforts of James W. Morton, of Athens, Ga., a member of the national executive committee.

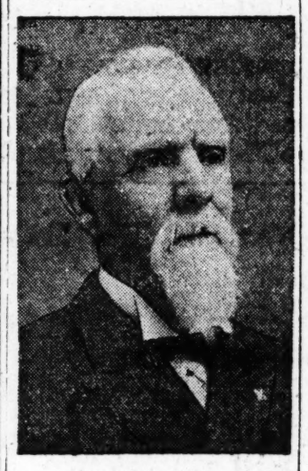
Captain Cobb Is State's Oldest Active Ordinary

Son of General Howell Cobb Has Long Been Prominent in Georgia.

BY R. C. MORAN

Americus, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—Sumter county has the oldest ordinary in Georgia in Captain John A. Cobb, who is a member of the famous Cobb family in the state's history.

Captain Cobb, who is 83 years of age, was born in Athens, October 20, 1838, the son of General Howell and



JOHN A. COBB.

Martha Ann Lamar Cobb, and received his preparatory education in various schools.

At the age of 17 he became a student at the University of Georgia, and afterward worked in a dry goods store at Athens. He served throughout the war as a member of of the confederate military forces, first as a member of the Macon Volunteers, and later as an aide-de-camp of his distinguished father.

Was Representative.

At the close of the war he came to Sumter county, where he has since resided, and has long been prominent in its affairs. He represented this county in the legislature in 1868-69-70, and rendered valuable services to the state.

For twenty-six years he served Sumter county as one of its commissioners of roads and revenues, and during the administration of President Cleveland he was a representative of the internal revenue department of this section.

Elected in 1905.

He is now ordinary of Sumter county, having first been elected to that position in March, 1905, since which time he has discharged the duties of the office with entire satisfaction to the people of the county.

Captain Cobb is a member of the Episcopal church, and of the vestry of Calvary church here, taking great interest in the affairs of the congregation. He has been twice married, his first wife, who died in 1880, having been Miss Sarah Pope Barrow. His present wife was Miss Martha Lamar Bivins, a native of Houston county. His children are Mrs. Nathaniel Stewart, Miss Sarah Pope Cobb, Miss Elizabeth Craig Cobb, and George Calhoun Cobb.

BARNESVILLE FAIR WAS A SUCCESS, OFFICIALS DECLARE

Barnesville, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—President W. M. Warren announces that the Lamar county fair, held the past week, was a financial success as well as in other respects. The receipts were sufficient to cover the premiums and the other expenses of holding the fair, not counting the buildings, which were erected by payments on the stock subscriptions.

The Fair association was incorporated last spring with a capital of $3,000, 50 per cent of which was paid in during the year.

The officials regard the enterprise as very successful considering the unfavorable financial and crop conditions under which it was promoted and held. It is the purpose of the association to hold the fair again next year, when it is believed it will be much larger and better.

Lamar community was awarded the $75 cash prize for the best community exhibition, and G. O. Pippin won the prize for the best individual agricultural exhibit. The displays in agriculture and live stock were fine and it is believed will prove to be an inspiration to the farmers of the county and section.

Shawlettes and Scarfs.

The shawl-scarf has made for itself a place that promises to be lasting. As a summer garment it has use and smartness, and in winter its warmth commends it.

HIGH RATES INJURE RAILROADS, SAYS PERRY

Further outlining his views on the subject of freight rates, as stated in his speech made the past week as retiring president of the National Association of Railway and Public Utilities executives, James A. Perry, member of the Georgia railroad commission, in a statement given to the press Saturday, declared taht it was his opinion that high freight rates have killed a large enough movement of freight to result in a loss to the railroads rather than a gain.

The text of Mr. Perry's statement on the subject follows:

"The present prohibitive freight rates are due to the fact that the interstate commerce commission granted horizontal increases in their ex parte 74 order. These increases, thus ordered, apply to all railroads alike, rich, poor, bankrupt, short and long. All the same increases. And notwithstanding the railroads have enjoyed the highest rates in thirty-five years, they have lost money at a shocking rate. They are back before congress at this time appealing for financial help. Every known principle of rate-making was violated in this order, ex parte 74.

"Without knowledge or inquiry as to whether the traffic would stand these undreamed increases, the inevitable had to happen, the movement of various commodities, to a large degree, stopped with a financial loss to the railroads.

"Millions of dollars' worth of perishable farm products, vegetables and fruit rotted in the fields during the past season with staggering losses to producers and carriers alike, taking no account of the consumer who was forced to buy at greatly increased prices because of the scarcity in the markets.

"Rates that are higher than the traffic will bear stops the movement. All over the country, for comparatively short hauls essential commodities are costing less than the freight to move them to market, with the result that in many intrastate movements, motor power is hauling a good percentage of short-haul freight, which means another loss to the railroads."

Mr. Perry also has stated that he was not opposed to the idea of municipal ownership of public utilities.

Remarks made by him at a recent banquet held by the National Utilities Executives' association, in Atlanta, he said, should not be construed in the light of a brief against municipal ownership. In the course of these remarks he stated that the Seattle street car system, under municipal ownership, charged a 10-cent fare, against a 7-cent fare prevailing in most cities. Mr. Perry stated that this citation should not be construed as an attack by him on municipal ownership.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

OCTOBER 13-22

The BIG WEEK at the fair will begin tomorrow and for six days the great exposition will run full blast—every exhibit will be in place—every attraction will go on time—the exhibition will be at its best every day.

The **GRAND CIRCUIT RACES** will headline the program for the week—the top-notch turf performers of the world will be represented. **PETER MANNING,** the Grand Circuit's super-horse, will step an exhibition mile in an attempt to lower his world's record of 1:57¾—watch for date of this event.

CARVER'S FAMOUS DIVING HORSE AND GIRL RIDER will perform every afternoon and evening, offering the most sensational diving act the world has ever known.

SPECTACULAR FREE ACT PROGRAM, with twelve of the country's leading circus and vaudeville acts, including Miss Jessie Lee Nichols' Society Horse Act, The Three Martels, Comedy Bicycle Act, The Tasmanian Troupe, beautiful acrobatic act, The Gaudesmiths, one of the biggest laughing acts in the world; De Phil and De Phil, Unicycle High Wire Act; Kasting Kays, comedy aerial and casting act; The Dainty Acrobats, The Three Weber Girls and others.

WORTHAM'S WORLD BEST SHOWS, are offering the greatest aggregation of amusement devices and midway attractions ever seen at a southern fair. Twenty-five shows and seven rides in all.

GORGEOUS PYROTECHNIC DISPLAYS, prepared and fired by a crew of experts, will thrill the spectators each night at the conclusion of the grandstand program.

Be sure to see the big Ostrich Farm exhibit on the midway.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Admission 50c, Children 25c; 15c on School Day to All Students.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR ASSOCIATION

H. G. Hastings, President. **R. M. Striplin, Secretary.**

As Expected— Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Four Reduced to $1045

f. o. b. Milwaukee

Effective Immediately

This Car at This Price Is by Far the Most Remarkable Motor Car Value in America Today

The Nash Four was designed, built and perfected as a light-weight, high-quality car and created a new standard of value at its original price of $1395.

From the first public recognition of the wonderful worth embodied in the Nash Four kept the demand always far ahead of our steadily increasing production.

Production Makes New Prices Possible

Now this production has reached a volume where by handing this car to buyers practically at cost we are able to make this new price effective immediately.

Like money has never before purchased such great value in a high grade light motor car.

In every quality of appearance, comfort and performance this car displays its commanding supremacy and expresses that superior excellence which so conspicuously and invariably distinguishes a Nash-built product.

The beautiful body, finished in dark, lustrous blue, is unusually roomy. The thick upholstery of its wide, restful seats is of finest materials.

Superior in Every Outstanding Quality

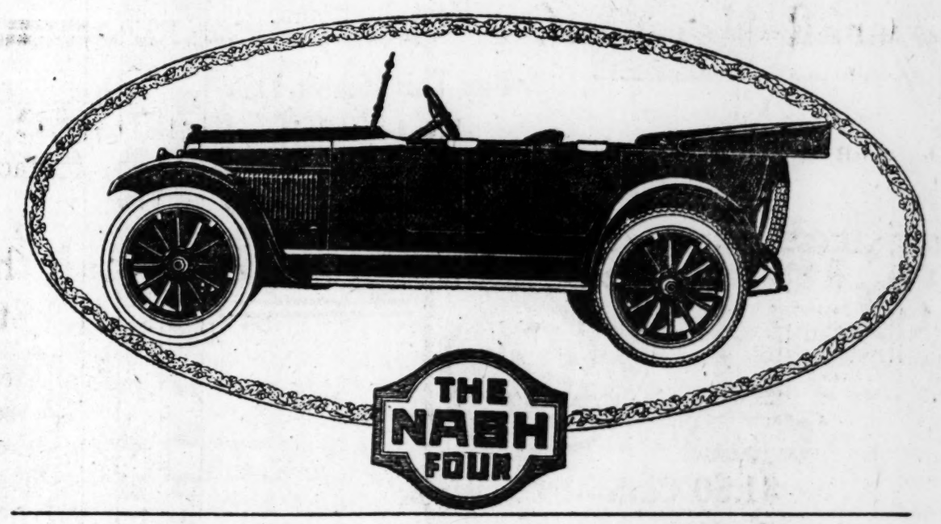
The famous Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Four-Cylinder Motor, the acknowledged performer among light-four engines, is now refined to the last degree. Its wonderful acceleration, fine speed, power on the hills and unusual flexibility in throttling down, leave it without a rival in its field.

Remarkable Riding Comfort

The unusual spring suspension of this great Nash Four gives a riding ease which equals that of far more expensive cars of greater wheel base.

See This Car Today---Drive It

Then you will recognize by how wide a margin it surpasses all the other light cars. It is the outstanding automobile value today—a real leader in the automobile industry.



NEW NASH FOUR PRICES

Nash Four Touring	$1045	Nash Four Coupe	$1645
Nash Four Roadster	$1025	Nash Four Sedan	$1835

f. o. b. Milwaukee

Southern Nash Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

NASH-LAFAYETTE MOTOR CO., ATLANTA DEALERS

541 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Wreck. A Hindu romance by Rabindranath Tagore, the great philosopher and mystic poet whose name is well known in America, not only through his writings—both prose and poetry—but through the many friends he made while on his American lecture tour.

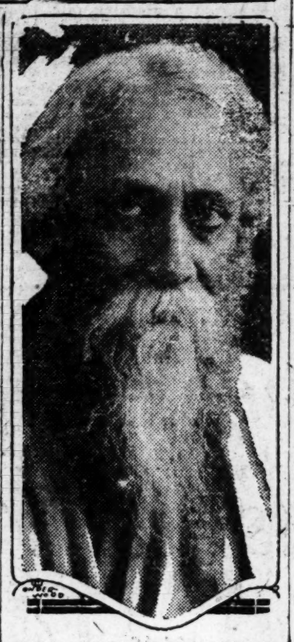
Tagore's fiction story begins with a direct statement, with regard to the hero, a young Hindu law student, "No one doubted for a moment that Ramesh would pass his law examination. The Goddess of Learning, who presides over universities had always showered petals on him from her golden lotus and had rained on him medals, and scholarships to boot."

Ramesh, while studying law, was also learning a lesson that is as old as the world itself, therefore, in Calcutta, where with the assistance of the little god, cupid, who roams the universe at will, he falls in love with a girl of Brahman family. The marriage was objectional to his father and immediately upon his return home he learns that a bride had been chosen for him, and a few days later he found himself on his wedding journey and one which had a tragic ending, for the whole party, with the exception of Ramesh, was blotted out of existence by a whirlwind which overturned the hapless flotilla.

It is here that the story becomes intensely interesting, for upon recovering consciousness Ramesh finds a beautiful girl in bridal dress on the beach beside him, and not having known or looked at the wife chosen for him, he naturally thinks that she is his wife.

The entanglement becomes more and more complicated as Ramesh still loves Hemnalini, the Brahman girl, and he later learns that he has been the victim of a villainous plot.

The reader will enjoy "The Wreck," for it is told in Tragore's dramatic style and is a description, as well as a revelation, of Oriental ways of thinking and living. (The MacMillan company, New York.)



SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

NEW FICTION.

Ben Thorpe. By Arthur Crabb, author of "Ghosts," etc. The author whose mystery stories continue to add fame to his already popular name, has never written a more interesting romance than "Ben Thorpe."

He has created a hero who hates the feminine sex. The reader should not lose interest on account of the above assertion, for in this instance, it is not the result of the wrong side of the old, old story, but the roots of dislike and lack of confidence even in the best of women, is buried deep in his subconscious self. It is the story of his life from boyhood to manhood and the influence of his feeling as to women, and the conflict that follows when love comes, and will not go—this is the story of "Ben Thorpe."

Mr. Crabb in his latest romance follows an entirely different line—in this story he uses psychoanalysis for the purposes of fiction, and his success from a scientific standpoint is well won. (The Century company, New York.)

FAMOUS MODERN GHOST STORIES.

Humorous Modern Ghost Stories. These two volumes—Modern vs. Humorous Ghost Stories, will appeal to all lovers of good tales whether it is for personal enjoyment or for a gathering of friends, either in the library or at the dinner party.

The compiler, Dorothy Scarborough, lecturer in English, Columbia university, has written any number of interesting books, and she has now made a very attractive selection of "ghosts" to present to her readers. In the introduction, "The Imperishable Ghost," she discusses the ghost tales and their authors, among them being Algernon Blackwood, Robert W. Chambers, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Anatole France, Richard Le Gallienne, Guy de Maupassant—Humorous: Oscar Wilde, John Kendrick Bangs, Eden Phillpotts, Washington Irving, etc. (Century company.)

inventions of their brains, not forgetting the Wright Brothers, Marconi, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford. There are 200 pages and pictures of these noted inventors. (The Century company, New York.)

The Pony Rider-Boys With the Texas Rangers. By Frank Gee Patchin.

Grace Harlowe With the American Army on the Rhine. By Jessie Graham Flower, A. M. These two books belong to the series of the above titles which are already very popular with boys and girls. Illustrated. (Henry Altemus company, Philadelphia.)

Tales of True Knights. By Dr. George Philip Krapp, professor of English at Columbia university, who in this charming illustrated volume has retold sixteen-year-old English folk-tales for modern children.

The collection includes the most delightful of the legends, hero-tales and allegories of the Middle Ages. These stories should be in the library of every English-speaking child, and will make a most appreciated gift book. (The Century company, New York.)

Tiny Toilers and Their Work. By Graves Glenwood Clark. This is another interesting and valuable book for the little folks and for boys and girls, and it is just as entertaining as Dr. Krapp's stories, but this time the heroes and heroines, the clowns and villains, all belong to the insect kingdom—and are ants, spiders, wasps, etc.

Insect life is very interesting especially when told in the style and manner in which Mr. Clark deals with the little figures of the insect world.

While this is not exactly an agricultural book, though it tells about "A Wee Farmerette and Her Crop" (agricultural ants of Texas) and there are stories about "A Unique Dressmaker and Her Robe" (psyche moth and her cocoon); "Babies Who Never Get Hungry" (Young Tarantulas) and many other tiny workers in their different line of work, for it is said that even today many of these little insects surpass man by the skill of their workmanship.

Mr. Clark is a Virginian who just drifted into literature—he is now teaching short-story writing and writing himself, and is a friend to the tiny tollers of the great out-of-doors. (The Century company, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

These Young Rebels. By Frances R. Sterrett, who is well known since the publication of her two bright, breezy stories, "Nancy Goes to Town" and "Up the Road With Sallie."

This is another highly amusing story and it is based on a question that is really a problem of this century—it is the eternal conflict between the old and the young generations.

When Uncle Albert, old and rich, tries to change the up-to-date ideas and views of his nephews and nieces by offering them a certain amount of money—enough to make them independent—if they would only desert their futurist art studies, "Leagues for Women Voters," socialist papers and their advanced theories, even to the new dances, amusements, etc., the temptation is so great that these young rebels meekly agree. He secures the cooperation of Cousin Susan, thinking her a true ally, to preside over his home and keep the rebels straight, but in a short while he finds that she has gone over to the enemy and is taking an active part in all the doings of the "young rebels" whose up-to-date affairs are almost worse than he thought them, and worse still is the conduct of Cousin Susan.

The author presents both sides of this complicated problem and has made a most interesting case in which the readers will catch the truth of a situation which every generation has to face—the changes wrought by the years as they pass. (Appleton's.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Conquests of Invention. By Mary R. Parkman, who has written most interestingly of the development of civilization. She discusses Eli Whitney and the American cotton gin; Elias Howe and the sewing machine; Cyrus H. McCormick and his reaper; Charles H. Goodyear and the rubber tire; Alexander Graham Bell and the telephone; James Watt and the steamboat; George Stephenson and his locomotive; John Bull and train built in 1831; Samuel B. Morse and telegraphy, and there are several other noted inventors that have given to the world the best

is a book that should be widely read. The author said he could not help writing it and it is based purely upon observation. He asks the following questions: "Why are so many people making a mess of life?" "Why are up-to-date young people so inconsiderate of others?"

These are only two of the many questions the author asks, and which he discusses in a simple, human, personal way. His style is fresh and original and he looks at the problems of life in an unaffected way and then suggests a startling solution. (The Century company, New York.)

The Defense of Liberty deals with the origins and tendencies of modern political movements. Is socialism actually reactionary? The Hon. Oliver Brett, its distinguished author, discusses the question in a way that will interest any reader, or any citizen, for the art of politics is the subject of his discussion. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"Ireland Unfreed," Sir William Watson's latest book, has been received with great favor in England, in spite or perhaps because of the poet's noble indignation at the conditions in Ireland. His poem, "To America Concerning Ireland," which begins:

"Friend with frank tongues, who
o'er the unflattering sea
Dost likewise flatter not."

Has been much quoted.

Have you read "Mirrors of Washington," and are you one of the guessers as to the identity of the author? Edward G. Lowry continues to be gossipped about with reference to being its author—a charge he denounces privately and publicly to his friends and to those who have guessed that he is responsible for this publication.

Alma Newton, whose books are well known in Atlanta, and whose stories are much appreciated in the south, has written another novel which is entitled "Dreaming True." The reader will enjoy it.

Professor S. P. Beckinridge, author of "New Homes for Old," is a woman. As she has been referred to by so many of the critics as "he"—this will come as a great surprise. Miss Breckinridge is professor of social economy in the University of Chicago, and the misleading initials "S. P." which appear on the cover of her book stand for the very feminine name of Sophnisba Preston."

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Mind and Work. The psychological factors in industry and commerce. By Dr. Charles S. Myers, director of the psychological laboratory Cambridge university, etc. With illustrations and figures in the text. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Successful Family Life on the Moderate Income. By Mary Hinman Abel, who outlines the problems which each of us must solve in our own way, giving examples and experiences taken from many sources. What is success and how are the great number of families living on the average income in this country to win it? How are they to obtain development and happiness. (J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.)

The World Revolt. A psychological study of our times. By Gustave Le Bon, translated by Bernard Miall. Dr. Le Bon, famous for his former works, reviews the international situation, discusses America's part in it, and gives an interesting point of view on socialists and bolshevists. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

The People of Palestine. Companion volue to "The Orient in Bible Times." By Elihu Grant, professor of Biblical literature in Haverford college. There are forty-five illustrations. It is an interesting and also a valuable description of the people of Palestine today. (J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.)

Lincoln and Prohibition. By Charles T. White, political news editor New York Tribune. Introduction by Will H. Hays, postmaster-general of the United States. With portraits and documents. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

Heart and Soul. By Maveric Post,

SCOUTS IN DECATUR TO OCCUPY NEW HUT

Boy Scout troop, No. 2, of Decatur, will shortly occupy a new hut, which is being provided for them by the members of the troop committee, Charles D. McKinney, chairman; R. A. Alston and Sherrard Kennedy.

The hut will be located in Winona park on property owned by Mrs. Murphey Candler, and tendered the Atlanta Scout council for the use of troop 2, Decatur.

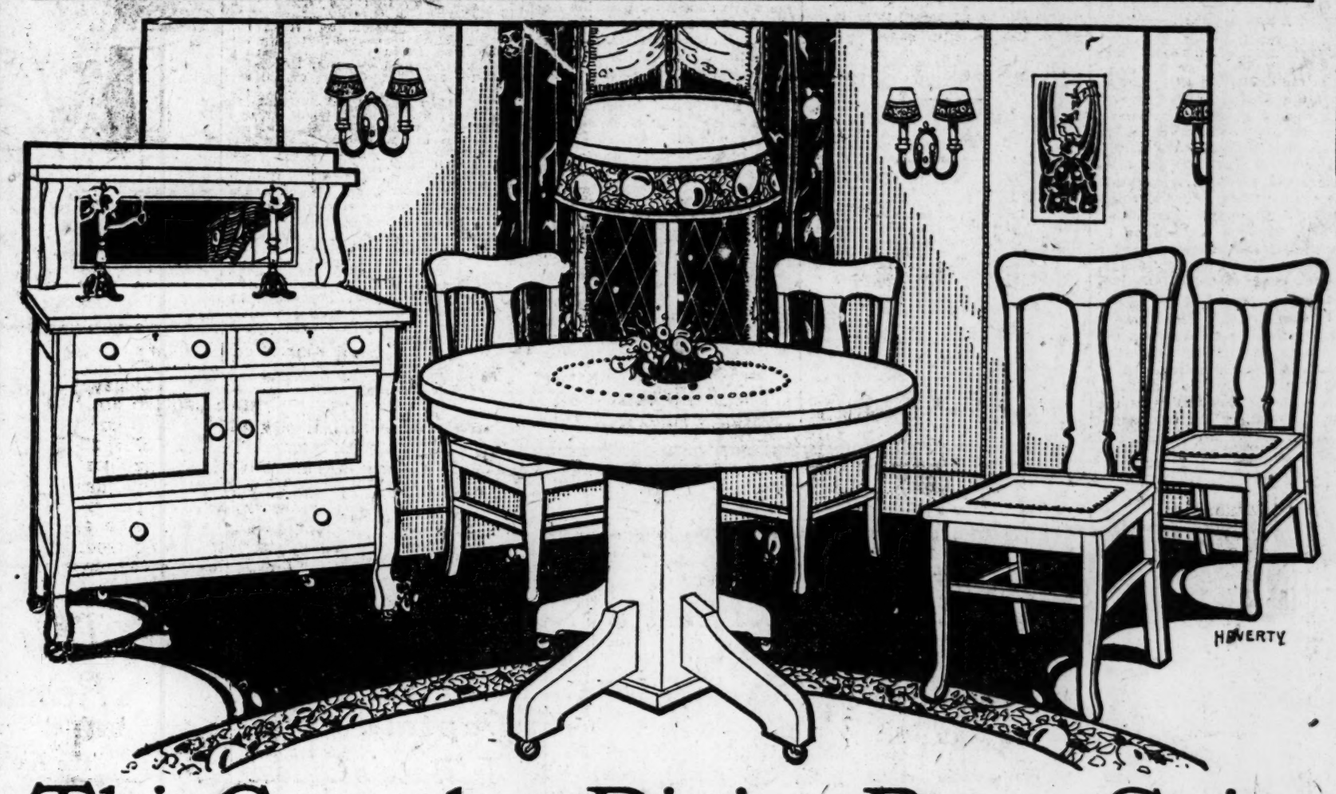
The hut committee of the Atlanta council, of which H. A. Maier is chairman, has approved the plans for the troop 2, Decatur hut, and materials have already been ordered for its construction.

MRS. BOYER TO GIVE TALK AT NEW THOUGHT MEET

At the regular meeting of the New Thought Free School of Health to be held in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, president of the McCollum club, will deliver an address upon the subject, "Double Your Talent."

There will be community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock. Added attractions will be a beautiful musical program and free distribution of health literature. After the lecture there will be a meeting of the community chorus for rehearsal. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside. He extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

"Good Furniture Is Not Necessarily Expensive"



This Complete Dining Room Suite

Regular Price $125.00

$69.50

$4.50 Cash
$1.50 Week

Figure the saving for yourself! The regular price is $125—this week you can buy it for $69.50! The suite consists of a 42-inch buffet with French plate mirror back, a 45-inch round extension table, and four upholstered dining chairs. It is built of solid oak, and the finish may be had in either golden or fumed oak. It is exactly like the above illustration.

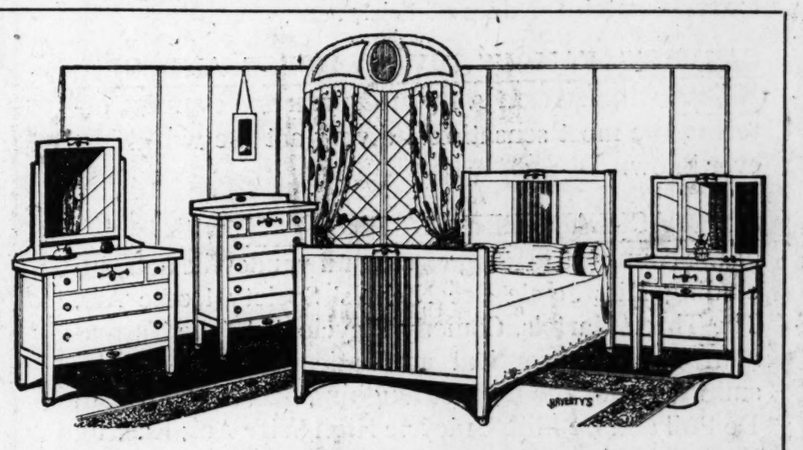
This 4-Piece Ivory Suite

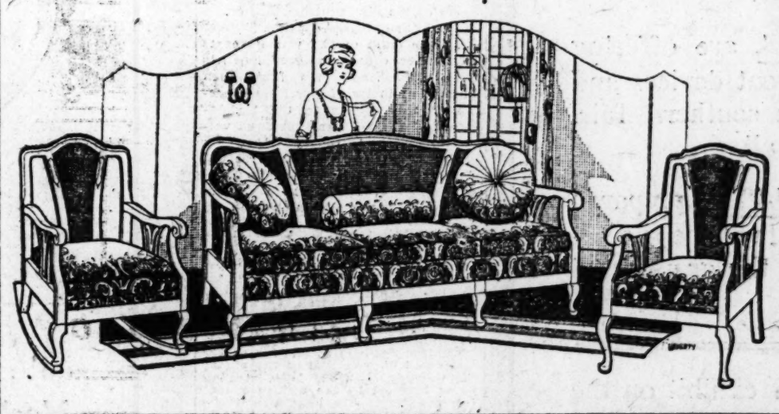
$145

Regular Price $200

Another shipment of these beautiful Adam period Bedroom Suites has just been received. They were made especially for the Haverty chain of furniture stores, and the quantity we purchased explains why we can sell at the low price quoted above. The suite is exactly as illustrated, the dresser and dressing table having large, perfect French plate mirrors. The bed is full size and equipped with reversible rails. Drawer pulls are oxidized metal. This suite also in Walnut and Mahogany at $149.00.

Terms: $10 Cash—$3 Weekly





This Mahogany and Cane Suite

$215

Regular Price $450

As a climax to a wonderful sale of fine living room suites, we offer this 3-piece Mahogany and Cane Suite, regularly priced at $450, at $215. The price is for fair week only. The Suite consists of 78-inch davenport with spring edge, loose cushions, two pillows and roll, chair and rocker. The frame is mahogany finish and the design is the beautiful Queen Anne period. Upholstering is a fine grade of rose velour.

Terms: $15 Cash—$4 Weekly

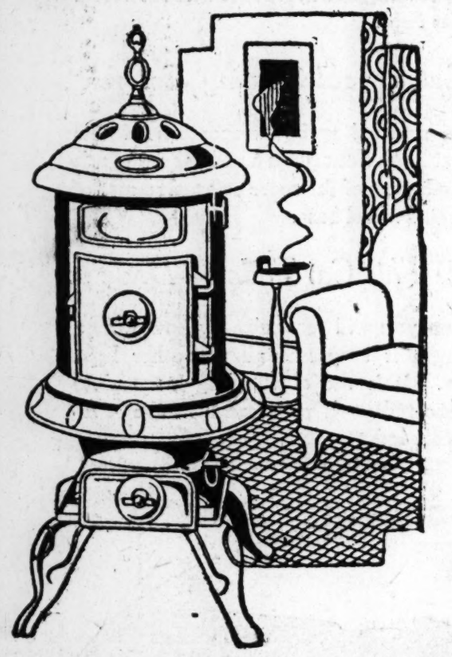
Ask to See Haverty's Garnet Heater at only $16.50

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

AUBURN AVENUE AT NORTH PRYOR—ATLANTA

Fair Visitors

We Cordially Invite You to Come In and Take Advantage of the Specials We Advertise This Week.



This Is Haverty's Garnet Heater

A Small Heater that Requires Less Coal to Heat the Room.

Buy This Heater This Week at Only

$16.50

$1.50 Cash---$1 a Week

Any Size Heater You May Want Is Here for Your Inspection. Buy Them on Haverty's Easy Terms. We Can Give You Quick Service, Unless You Wait Until the Rush Is On.

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

AUBURN AVENUE AT NORTH PRYOR—ATLANTA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 125. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Monday's Offerings Challenge Your Interest

Because in Them You Find Completest Harmony Between Superb Quality and Genuinely Economical Pricing



Women who want the

Finer Types of

Suits

Will find garments decidedly to their liking here in tomorrow's sale at

Regular $60.00, $65.00 and $75.00

$48

The $60.00 models are of tricotine in brown or blue. Very snappy with their embroidered panel backs and luxurious mole collar. They're repriced at $48.00

Those that were $65.00 are also of tricotine—principally in smart tailored styles—belted. Colors here are navy and black. For tomorrow $48.00

The $75.000 group—made of yalama cloth—some loose back, some braided styles. Mole collars and at bottom of coat. Colors are navy, open and brown. Also $48.00

Fourth Floor

A Special Monday

Sale of Dresses

At $23.50

A MOST attractive offering—including, as it does, Dresses of such style and quality as sell regularly up to $45.00. As to variety—you have choice from both silks and woolens—just the things most in demand at the present time. Many of the newest trimming effects are in evidence. You'll be highly gratified with the values offered.

Women's Coats

At $19.75

THE Coats contained in the group referred to here are models that belong regularly to our $25.00 grades—and, by the way, they are tip-top values at that price. Just good, serviceable Coats—that's what you want—and that's what they are. Of velours and cheviots in tan, blue and brown. Good looking, of course!

Squirrel Chokers

At $15.00

RECENT arrivals have greatly increased our showings of Fur Chokers. Many of the choicest furs and in a great range of prices. We mention particularly those of squirrel at $15.00. Other unusually fine values are here also in great numbers—stone martens at $35.00 and $45.00; sables that range from $60.00 to $125.00; and whole skin fox scarfs from $35.00 to $75.00.

New Hosiery

at New and Lower Prices

SILK HOSE—quality that you'll find splendid—and at an exceedingly low price. Choice is from Russian tan, brown and black $1.50

MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE in black only. These have extra wide and elastic ribbed tops—a fact that adds materially to their durability 75c

LISLE THREAD HOSE—Burson brand—knit to fit without a seam—with shaped foot and widened leg. Narrow garter tops. Brown and black 50c

MERCERIZED BALBRIGGAN HOSE—very soft, cotton hose—serviceable to a very unusual degree. Priced at 65c

Main Floor

Fancy Ribbons

½ Price

Many beautiful designs and gorgeous color combinations—in widths for either bags or sashes. Qualities are the best. Regular prices range from $1.25 to $7.75 ..... ½ Price

Main Floor

New Neckwear

At 50c

Collars and collar and cuff sets—of organdy, net or batiste in white, cream or ecru. These are among the newest things—as dainty and pretty as can be 50c

Main Floor



New Fabric

GLOVES

"Chamois Suede" they're called—a dressy, good looking, finely woven, warm and serviceable fabric. Another good point—washable with soap and water.

At $1.25 and $1.50—2-clasp styles with heavy self or contrasting embroidery. Come in mode, gray, beaver, brown and black.

At $1.50—strap-wrist gauntlets in brown, beaver, gray, pongee, white or black. A style that enjoys great popularity.

At $1.75—12-button or ¾ length styles in a full range of the popular colors—brown, beaver, gray, mode, and white.

At $2.00—this price is for long gloves 16-button length. Choice from brown, beaver, gray, mode and white.

At $2.50—novelty 8-button gauntlets—strikingly pretty—finished with pearl clasp at wrist. Something new!

At $1.00—Gloves for children. To be had in brown, mode or gray—stitched with self or contrasting shades.

Main Floor

Blankets

For Less

Fine all-wool Blankets—in beautiful, lavender, tan, pink and blue plaids. Size 68x80 inches. Regular $10.00 qualities, for Monday $8.45

Extra fine Blankets—all wool—one of the very best grades. Pink, blue and lavender plaids. Size 70x80 inches. Regularly $12.00 ..... $9.90

Child's Blankets—size 48x72—all wool—pink, blue and tan plaids. Very specially priced at $6.95

Main Floor

Good Sheets

At $1.19

Three good brands are included here—all seamless, durable sheets. Size 72x90. Under present conditions you won't be able to buy them long at anything like this price.

Longcloth

$1.65

Ten-yard bolts of soft quality Longcloth. No need to stress the value of such quality at such a low price. Special for one day only.

Castile Soap

2 For 25c

Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap—one hundred per cent pure. This size sells regularly at 18c.

Narrow Laces

At 7c

Narrow torchon and cluny laces—edges, insertions and beadings. Dainty patterns. Regular 10c, 12½c and 15c grades. And tomorrow they're only 7c per yard.

Main Floor

Mrs. Van Skoik

A Pattern Expert

—And representative of the Designer Publishing Co., will be in our Pattern Department for the next few days for the specific purpose of illustrating

THE BELROBE METHOD

This new invention enables you to save from ¼ to 1⅜ yards of material on every garment you make—a time-saver—a material-saver—a money-saver. Instructions in the method is yours for the asking.

Main Floor

Finest Fur Coats

It isn't within the power of words to describe the rich, rare beauty of really handsome Fur Coats. Their charm is their own—to be appreciated only when seen.

And so we attempt no description. We simply remind you that you'll find here quality and beauty in their highest form—and in ample variety.

Prices, too, are most attractive. Here are a few:

Mole Coats....$295.00 to $500.00
French Seal ...$125.00 to $275.00
Genuine Hudson Seal with squirrel collar and cuffs.....$450.00

Fourth Floor

Women's Bath Robes

$5.00 Quality $3.95

Blanket Robes—quality of a high standard, showing good workmanship, neat finish and a big and attractive range of designs and colors.

$7.50 Quality $5.00

Corduroy as well as Blanket Robes are to be had at this price. Beautiful! And just think—there's a saving of $2.50 on each purchase.



Extra Special!

Crepe de Chine

Gowns, Teddies, Camisoles ... $1.95

Values $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00

WHAT'S the reason? They've become somewhat soiled from handling—that's all. The quality is splendid and the styles are as pretty as can be—nothing whatever to discredit them in any respect. About 200 garments in the lot to be cleared out in this sale. While they last the price is $1.95

Monday Features in the Downstairs Store

Suits and Coats at $21.50

The Suits

New Suits—styles that are enjoying great popularity. Some tailored—some fur-trimmed. All are silk lined. Materials are velour and tricotine. The Department's best models are especially priced at $21.50

Out Size Suits—here are suits of velour and serge in navy and black. Smart new styles for the stylish stout figure. Sharply reduced $26.75

GINGHAM DRESSES for children—sizes 7 to 14. Of splendid Amoskeag ginghams in pretty plaids and checks. Especially priced at $1.39

WEARWELL SHEETS—nothing else need be said. 81x90 inches. Special $1.39

SILK PETTICOATS—messaline and taffeta, in a good range of colors. Regular $3.50 qualities $2.95

The Coats

Coat values of a most unusual nature are here for you tomorrow. They're really handsome garments—of heavy, serviceable, all-wool materials in rich browns and navy. Some fur-trimmed. Sharply reduced $21.50

KNIT PETTICOATS—a group consisting of knit petticoats in numerous colors. Especially good and especially priced at 89c

OUTING GOWNS—some are in plain white—others in neat stripes. Full cut and well made. Above the average at $1.00

SILK TEDDIES—of crepe de chine—flesh—in pretty lace-trimmed or embroidered styles. $2.50 qualities at $1.89

CHEVIOTS—splendid for making boys' wash suits and rompers. Dark, serviceable colors. Neat stripes. Special... 15c

CHILDREN'S COATS—many styles and materials. All well made and in every respect just the good, serviceable, comfortable coats that children need $10.50

PILLOW CASES—Wearwell brand—45x36 inches. Regularly 43c. Tomorrow 30c

PAJAMA CHECKS—splendid quality, 36-inch pajama checks at the very special price of 12½c

GINGHAM—standard qualities and in newest patterns and colors. Regular 25c grades at 19c

Two Odd Lots of Corsets

At $1.98

Corsets here that have sold as high as $10.00. Included are our best makes in dozens of styles—not all sizes of every style or kind, of course. And the better ones among them are limited to small sizes—22, 23 and 24.

At $1.00

Some of these are in pink brocade with elastic tops—others are in plain materials with medium bust. All sizes in the lot. Broken assortments in a clearance at the give-away price of $1.00

Two Specials in Warm Winter

Nightwear

Misses' Outing Flannel Billie Burkes—of excellent quality outing in pink and blue stripes. Braid trimmed. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Regularly $2.50 ..... $1.98

Women's 2-piece Pajamas—of outing flannel in neat striped designs. Trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes 34 to 44. Special $2.50

Infants' Furniture

½ Price

White enamel Wicker Furniture; Bassinets that were $25.00 and $50.00; Beds, with drop sides, were $50.00; Wardrobes, that were $75.00—all reduced for clearance to just ½ these prices.

Attractions in Children's

Millinery

Children's Beaver Sailors—roll brims and poke effects—in tan, brown, navy and black. Sizes 8 to 14. Values to $7.50. For one day only.. $5.00

Misses' Velvet Tams—good looking. Choice from navy, brown, beaver and black. Regularly $5. Tomorrow $3.98

Third Floor *Third Floor*

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Engagements

COHEN—ORME.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clarke, to Charles Dickerson Orme, the marriage to take place Thursday evening, November 24, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

CHERRY—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woodham announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Miriam Cherry, to Monnie Benjamin Smith, of Savannah, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

WHITNEY—SHIPE.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitney announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Grace, to Paul Edgar Shipe, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place November 10.

REISMAN—KLOTZ.
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Reisman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Sol O. Klotz, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Sunday, November 20. No cards.

WICKER—TILLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Louisa Howard Wicker, to George D. Tiller, the marriage to be solemnized November 22 at the home of the bride.

MILAM—LANGLEY.
C. B. Milam, of Fairburn, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne Jackson, to James LeRoy Langley, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

THOMAS—BLACK.
Mr. and Mrs. James Langford Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Della Mae, to Joseph Jarrell Black, Jr., of Marietta, the wedding to be solemnized in November. No cards.

THOMPSON—DELANY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Euphemia, to Joe Horace DeLany, the wedding to be solemnized in November. No cards.

LEHMAN—PHILLIPS.
Mrs. Francis J. Lehman announces the engagement of her daughter, Ada Maria, to France H. Phillips, the wedding to take place October 28, at St. Albans Episcopal church, Murray Hill, Jacksonville, Fla.

ANDERSON—CARTER.
Rev. and Mrs. J. T. B. Anderson, of Vidalia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorene Virginia, to Thomas Edward Carter, of Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., the date of the ceremony to be determined later.

SANDIFER—BAYNARD.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sandifer announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Lawrence Weir Baynard, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to take place in November.

CALHOUN—M'DERMID.
John Francis Calhoun announces the engagement of his daughter, Floride, to George Chalmers McDermid, of Charleston, S. C., the the marriage to take place early in December.

TIPPENS—GUANN.
Mrs. J. F. Tippens announces the engagement of her daughter, Ada, to George L. Guann, of Savannah, the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

HIXON—STEADHAM.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hixon, of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Thomas, to William Laborn Steadham, of Temple, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KING—PRICKETT.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. King, of Arnoldsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maye Geneva, to Wade Loy Prickett, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

KING—DUNCAN.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. King, of Arnoldsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Ellen, to John Penland Duncan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BOSWELL—CARSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Emmett Boswell, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila, to James Bayard Carson, of Commerce, Ga., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride November 24.

LANE—GERLACH.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lane, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Dr. Richard F. Gerlach, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride, in December.

PRICE—STUBBS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel Price, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Drew, to Francis Seaborne Stubbs, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride Wednesday, November 23.

SCOTT—ROBERTS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Jeanette, to Roy L. Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BLACK—CONE.
Paul Semmes Black, of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Ella, to Malcolm Samuel Cone, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

HATCHER—McKEMIE.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hatcher, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Dr. Clarence Rogers McKemie, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

GARNER—TAPP.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Garner, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Angia, to Judson Velpoe Tapp, Jr., of Buford, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

November Bride-Elect



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, the beautiful daughter of Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, whose engagement to Charles Dickerson Orme is announced today, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

WILKINS—VANDERSLICE.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Wilkins, of Jesup, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Little, to Samuel Pettit Vanderslice, Jr., of Suffolk, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in November.

TENNER—KERSH.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tenner, of Oshkosh, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zelda, to John Frazier Kersh, of Mobile, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized at the bride's home in Oshkosh on October 27.

Guillebeau—Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Guillebeau, of Lincolnton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Edward Eugene Branch, on Saturday, October 8, at 7 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Guillebeau, 10 Vedado way. The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few invited friends being present.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride was gowned in a becoming blue tailored suit, trimmed in mole, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Signal Mountain on a short honeymoon, and will be at home after October 18, at 10 Vedado way.

Play for Benefit West End M. E. Church.

"An Old-Fashioned Mother," presented at Lee Street Episcopal parish house on October 6, was such a brilliant success that the players have been requested to repeat it at the same place on Friday, October 21, for benefit of the West End Calvary Methodist church.

Additional stage effects will be used, and one new character introduced, which will add interest to the play. Miss Ellen Lightfoot, talented student of Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould, will take the part of Charlie Underhill. She is a former Stetson university girl, and possesses great charm and histrionic ability.

The play will be presented under the able direction of Mrs. Yould.

Stubbs—Jones.

Of cordial interest to their many friends in North Carolina and Georgia was the marriage of Miss Ruby Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stubbs, of Parkton, N. C., to Samuel L. Jones, of Atlanta, which was quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the presence of only a few intimate friends at the residence of Dr. John F. Eden, who officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome gown of crepe black satin, trimmed in Copenhagen blue, black and gold braid, with a black panne velvet hat and accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home at 120 East North avenue.

Barker—Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker announce the marriage of their daughter, Reble, to Benjamin Frederick Hedges, which was solemnized Saturday evening, October 15, at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will be at home at 361 Oak street, in West End.

25% 25%

Owner retiring from business on account of developing large outside interest

25% Cash Discount

On every article in our store. A wonderful opportunity to purchase high-grade DIAMONDS, WATCHES and JEWELRY. Five-year lease and fixtures for sale; will deliver lease January 1st, 1922.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
Jewelers 73 Peachtree St.

25% 25%

"The Store of Dependability"

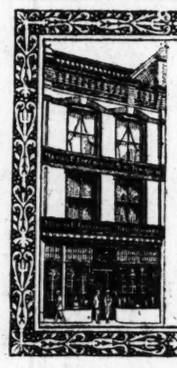
A Window Of Diamonds and Platinum

IF YOU care for the beauty of Diamonds and Platinum, enhanced by a setting of the Louis XVI. period, you will find it well worth your time to inspect our display windows this week.

And if you would like to make closer inspection of any of the pieces on display, please understand that the only obligation such a request entails will be upon our part.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
47 WHITEHALL
T. H. LATHAM, Pres. R. P. STAHL, Vice-Pres.

CORSETS AND GIRDLES
CORSETS MADE TO ORDER
Stylish Stout Corsets—La Camille Corsets—Treo and Gotham Girdles—Boyshform Brassieres—Lingerie.
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103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA ~ GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

A Delight to the Feminine Heart

It is merely stating a truism to mention that silverware above any other kind of household gift delights womankind.

Not alone intuitive artistic instincts, but also the strong strain of practicality serves to persuade women in favor of sterling silver as a gift to give or receive.

Plan now to BUY GIFTS THAT LAST.

Call at the store or write for our twenty-sixth annual catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall St. Established 1887

Be certain to see the Gorham silverware exhibition, center aisle, Liberal Arts building, Southeastern Fair.

AWAITING YOUR SELECTION

the most attractive stock of

ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS

for Christmas

that we have ever produced

Early inspection assures you greatest variety

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

103 Peachtree St. also 47 Whitehall St.

New Fall Modes

Are Lower Priced at Frohsin's

WITH the opening of the social season, with the coming of brisk, cool weather and with the thought of the new fashions uppermost in her mind, Milady naturally turns to Frohsin's whose province is to supply the smartest fashions at a minimum expense. Come here tomorrow—you will be delighted with the becoming fashions we are showing and happily amazed at our very moderate prices.



Welcome Visitors
—to the Fair
—to Atlanta
—to Frohsin's

Old friends and patrons from other cities throughout Georgia and the South never fail to visit us when they come to Atlanta, but strangers may like to have the assurance that they are WELCOME, with no obligation to buy.

If, therefore, you are a newcomer to Atlanta, don't fail to spend at least a few of your leisure moments here.

Feel free to visit our store as often as possible, and do not hesitate to command us.

Again we say WELCOME!

Evening and Dinner Gowns
$24.75 to $139.75

BEADED and Sequin Robes, Laces, Crepe Romain, Taffeta and Chiffon in a variety to make every occasion the more enjoyable in the knowledge that one's Frock or Gown is correct, new and becoming.

Afternoon and Street Frocks
$16.75 to $129.75

SOME with the dash and verve of youth, others with the dignity consistent with more mature years. Here are frocks of Poiret, Twill or Tricotine, embroidered in the newest bright colored effects. Frocks of Canton Crepe, Satin-faced Canton, Silk Velvet, Laces, Georgette and combinations of materials.

The New Fall Coats
$19.75 to $198.75

STURDY tailoring, softness of weave and smart lines combine to make Frohsin's display of coats unusually alluring. Variety? Indeed, yes! Evora, Moussyne, Gerona, Panvellaine, Veldyne and Marvella—trimmed lavishly with rich furs, make it possible for the most exacting woman to be pleased immediately and thoroly.

WOMEN are buying Frohsin's furs with enthusiasm---for good reasons. Furs were never more fascinating, nor more varied in mode. Added to this is the modesty of our prices---for so much of beauty, warmth and comfort.

Miss Manhattan Apparel Here Exclusively.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Miss Manhattan Apparel Here Exclusively.

Society

Whittaker—Conrad.

The marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Whittaker and Harold L. Conrad took place Wednesday, October 12, at the home of Dr. W. M. Seay, pastor of the West End Baptist church. A group of friends witnessed the ceremony.

Pharr—Sparks.

Washington, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—A beautiful home wedding of wide social interest was that of Miss Louise Carroll Pharr, of Washington, and Henry Conklin Sparks, of Albany, Ga., which occurred Wednesday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Aurelius Pharr.

Preceding the ceremony "I Love Thee" was sung by Mrs. Ruth Irvin and as the wedding march by Lohengrin was played by Mrs. F. C. Simpson as the wedding party entered. The ribbon bearers, Master Robert Heard, of Elberton, and Master Robert Pharr, of Washington, descended the stairs first, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Christine Johnson in jade green taffeta with trimmings of silver; Miss Anita Tessier, of Augusta, gowned in white taffeta, and Miss Willomette Barksdale, wearing jade green canton crepe and trimmed in cream lace.

Miss VoHammie Pharr, sister of the bride and first bridesmaid, wore a dainty white organdie over pink silk. The bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Pharr, was her matron of honor. She wore a becoming gown of soft white silk with silver lace trimmings and her corsage was of lovely Killarney roses. Miss Mitta Pharr, maid of honor, wore a pretty frock of light blue canton crepe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Willis C. Lindsey. The impressive ring service was used by Rev. E. D. Hale. The bride was lovely in a handsome gown of white duchess satin and lace. Her veil of white tulle, which was caught to her hair with sprays of orange blossoms, fell in soft folds over her train which fell from her shoulders.

Following the pretty ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and their wedding party were tendered a reception at which many friends of the two families were present. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Martin Heard, Miss Nora Jones, Mrs. Nick Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, John Sparks and Carroll Heard and Miss Polly Jones, of Elberton; Mrs. Robert Bates and Mrs. L. P. Tessier, of Augusta; Mrs. Dick Abney, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. Graham Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss VoHammie Pharr, of Wesleyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left for their wedding trip, after which they will reside in Albany, Ga.

Cliett—Magruder.

Birmingham, Ala., October 15.—Mrs. T. W. Hall announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Cliett, of Bainbridge, Ga., to Captain E. L. Magruder, the ceremony being performed by Dr. F. B. Webb, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Hall, 6815 First avenue, Woodlawn.

Leake—Smith.

Miss Alice Harriet Leake and S. E. Smith, both of Powder Springs, Ga., were quietly married at the old home place of the late Senator A. S. Clay, in Marietta, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. I. A. White officiating.

Mrs. Hansel Baggett acted as maid of honor and Senator Herbert Clay as best man. Only a few of the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present, including Mr. and Mrs. John Butner, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Baggett, and Miss Lois Rookout, of Powder Springs; Mrs. A. S. Clay, Senator and Mrs. Herbert Clay, Hubert Lindley and Bob Lindley.

The house was beautifuly decorated for the occasion, and after the ceremony, a delightful salad course was served, immediately after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip, and on the 18th will be at home to their friends in Powder Springs, Ga.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leake, of Powder Springs. Mr. Smith is agent for the Southern railway at Powder Springs and has a host of friends throughout that section.

Wirick—Gill.

The marriage of Miss Daryl Wirick and Joe Marvin Gill, of Woodbury, Ga., was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wirick, on East Ninth street, only the immediate families and a few intimate friends being present.

The bride and groom stood before an altar of palms and the ring ceremony was read by Dr. Bricket.

Miss Alexa Wirick presided over the bride's book and Mrs. Ray Wirick, Jr., of Griffin, Ga., served punch. Miss Annie Rose Kenimer played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Florida, and will be at home to their friends at the Mountain Crest Fruit farm, Woodbury, Ga., after October 25.

Bickley—Edwards.

Woodland, Ga., October 15.—A beautiful home wedding which was the center of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and other states was that of Miss Sara Elizabeth Bickley and Roy Lee Edwards, of Nashville, Tenn., which was solemnized October 12, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the lovely country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bickley.

The home was attractively decorated with quantities of southern smilax and ferns, the color scheme of white and green being carried out in every detail. In the living room, where the ceremony was performed, there was an altar of ferns on white pedestals. The bride and groom stood beneath a snowy wedding bell. Candelabra holding white unshaded tapers cast a soft glow over the scene.

An appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. A. J. Webster.

"At Dawning" and "Until" were sung by Miss Bertha Lee Brewton, of Mt. Vernon. The bridal chorus from Lohrengrin announced the entrance of the bridal party and "Humoresque" was softly played during the ceremony. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as a recessional.

The bride entered with her sister, Miss Fannie Emma Bickley, who was maid of honor, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, D. G. Faulkner, of Athens. Rev. B. A. Pafford, pastor of Woodland Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Fannie Emma Bickley, maid of honor, wore a girlish frock of blue Canton crepe and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue tricotine with hat of dark blue duvetyn trimmed in iridescent beads and becomingly draped with a richly embroidered blue veil. Her corsage was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is a popular and charming young woman, a graduate of G. N. & I. C., and for three years an efficient teacher in Georgia schools.

Mr. Edwards is formerly of Monticello. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, a Shriner and served his country in France during the world war. He is a young men of sterling worth and holds a responsible position with the Southwestern company, of Nashville, Tenn.

Lasseter—Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lasseter, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Trueman, to Carl J. Denton, of Madison, Ind., on October 1.

Miss Lasseter has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta as well as in Jacksonville, having spent considerable time in this city. She attended the Duval high school in Jacksonville and later the Florida State College for Women and possesses unusual talent and charm.

Mr. Denton served in the world war and is prominent in both business and social circles throughout Indiana and Ohio.

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Denton will make their home in eastern Alabama.

Miss Hayes Is Bride Of James Angus Smith.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Margaret Hayes and James Angus Smith, of Clarkston, Ga., was an interesting social event of yesterday, taking place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hayes, on West Tenth street.

The Rev. Father James A. Horton, of Sacred Heart church, performed the impressive ceremony, in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends.

The reception rooms throughout the home were effectively decorated with ferns and vari-colored dahlias, and an improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms, interspersed with baskets of large white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Anna Hayes Love rendered the wedding music, playing just before the ceremony "O Sole Mio," and during the ceremony a bridal chorus. Miss Kate Murphy, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and was gowned in ciel blue Georgette crepe, trimmings of white silver lace. Her hat was of black panne velvet faced with blue duvetyn, and trimmed with silver. Her flowers were pink roses.

Little Betty Murphy was flower girl, and wore a dainty frock of white filet lace over pink satin. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Ernest Smith, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in her wedding gown of white Canton crepe, which was fashioned with panels and trimmed with point applique lace. Her cord girdle, tied at the side, finished with orange blossoms. She wore a hat of white duvetyn, and carried a bouquet of white roses, showered with valley lilies.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony, Mrs. Anna Mayes Love and Mrs. M. B. Murphy assisting in entertaining the guests.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hayes, and a charming and popular member of the social set. She graduated at Mount St. Vincent's school, New York city.

Mr. Smith, originally from Alabama, has made his home in Atlanta for quite a number of years, and is connected with the Otis Elevator company.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left shortly after the ceremony for a wedding journey in the mountains of Tennessee, and upon their return will make their home in Atlanta.

Peasley—Thomas Wedding in Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., October 15.—In a ceremony of marked impressiveness and beauty, Miss Mary Randolph Peaseley and William Gresham Thomas were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Comforter. Rev. Robert Bruce Ownes, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bridal music was rendered by J. H. Thelling.

The little ribbon girls were Miss Mildred Young and Miss Jane Smith. Both wore white net frocks made over white taffeta, trimmed with pink rosebuds.

The ushers were Robert Henning Peaseley, Jr., and Charles Peaseley, brothers of the bride; Julian W. Sanford, of Atlanta and Charlotte, and Ruffin Smith.

The maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Bolling Peaseley, sister of the bride, was gowned in a frock of pink satin, combined with pink tulle and silver flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

The little ring-bearer was Miss Sarah Covington Cole. She wore white net over white taffeta, and carried the ring in a white rose.

The bridegroom was accompanied by Norman Lynch as best man.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henning Peaseley, of Charlotte, formerly of Richmond, Va., and a member of two old and prominent families of that state.

Mr. Thomas is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas, of Atlanta, and was educated at Georgia Tech. For the past four years he has made his home in Charlotte, being president and manager of the Mill Power Supply company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside in Charlotte and will keep house at their home on Clement avenue in Elizabeth Heights.

Euzelian Class.

The Euzelian S. S. class of the Third Baptist church, was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forsyth, 15 Tilden street, in compliment to the husbands of the members of the class, on last Thursday evening. A literary contest was joined in by all present, in which Mrs. W. R. Beattie was awarded first ladies' prize and H. C. Newton first men's prize; the consolation going to J. L. Garner.

In a play, "Peter Rabbit Party," J. A. Rhodes won the prize.

Several musical numbers were beautifully rendered by Miss Margaret Hull, a guest of honor.



DANCING
Hotel Ansley
RATHSKELLER
9 TO 11:30 P. M.

Bridal Bouquets

Beautiful Flowers of all kinds for Fall Weddings

Never before has Nunnally's been so well prepared to furnish flowers of unusual quality and floral service of highest order.

Mr. V. W. Fortwengler, formerly of Washington, D. C., is in charge of designing in our Flower Department at 101 Peachtree Street, and through his experience in catering to the highest class trade in the Nation's Capital we are able to give to Atlanta the very latest styles and ideas in Bouquets, Corsages and table decoration.

Come in and see the beautiful flowers we are showing this fall. Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums, Orchids, Lily of the Valley and anything else that is in season.

Special attention given to Bouquets for fall weddings. Shipments by express to nearby towns. Catalog sent on request.

Nunnally's

Flower Department 101 Peachtree Street

H. G. LEWIS & CO. 70-72 Whitehall

Open a Charge Account at Lewis'

So many have found this new Lewis service a decided advantage, particularly because of Lewis' low prices — which are, and will continue to be, the lowest in Atlanta.



Being Well Groomed at Lowest Cost

depends a great deal on where you buy your Apparel. The rapid growth and success of this store are due to our unusual ability to combine that indefinite something termed style and that very definite something known as quality with unusually low prices.

This year we have excelled ourselves, as a fifteen-minute visit here will prove. Lewis' stocks were never so great—never so fascinating—never so reasonably priced. The solution to your apparel problems may be solved through a visit here this week—we welcome the closest inspection and comparison.

We are here to serve.
Buy if you wish—

The Lewis COATS

—A style and size for every woman—at every price

IT WOULD take a page to tell you of them. This will simply give you an inkling of what you will find here tomorrow—every grade of Coat, from the inexpensive but good to the luxurious creations that are the ultimate in style and quality.

—of Velour Bolivia, Evora Gerona, Normandy Duvet de Laine, Ermine Suedene

The newest large, roomy coats, and belted and form-fitting, tailored coats. Bell shape, straight or set-in mandarin sleeves. All have fine silk linings—blue, black and all the new brown and gray tones.

Trimmed With Squirrel, Mole, Opossum, Nutria Fur

Fur Collars, Cuffs and Patches on Pockets—Also Embroidery Fringes, Tassels and a Dozen Smart Effects.

AT $29.00 $39.50 $49.50 $65.00 $85.00
$95.00 $115.00 $125.00 to $165.00



The Lewis SUITS

LONG, straight-line models—semi-long coat models—both loose and semi-fitting. Each model distinctly different yet in accord with a new style of Fall. No matter what suit you choose—you are certain to obtain the utmost value.

—of Rich Evora Velour, Duvetyne Broadcloth, Silvertone Normandy, Veldyne Ermine

The Colors are principally black, blue and brown. They are, as is the styles, the leading shades of Fall—also every new shade of brown, gray and blue.

Trimmed With Squirrel, Mole, Nutria, Opossum

Fur Collars, Cuffs, Pockets and Skirts of Coat.
Also Fine Embroidery, Braids, Fringes, Tassels, Etc.

AT $33.00 $39.50 $49.50 $59.50 Upward to $129.75

The New Lewis DRESSES

PROVIDE uncommon latitude for choice—a patron remarked last week—"I have never seen so many Dresses before"—we never showed so many—everything from the simple jumper frock to the elaborate afternoon and evening gowns.

Dresses of Paulette Satin—Satin—Crepe-back Satin—Georgette Taffeta—Net—Tricotine—Poiret Twill—and charmingly original combination of above materials—in equally charming colors and color combinations.

AT $39.50—$49.50—$59.50—$65.00—$75.00 and up



Very Special! New Dresses
AT $17.95 — $19.00 AND $28.75

—of Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe and Tricotine

In a dozen styles—straight line and blouse effects, with tunics, bell sleeves, set-in sleeves and wide sashes in both extremely plain and fancy effects. The trimmings are especially attractive and include:

Gold and silk embroidery, silk and wool embroidery, chenille embroidery and French dot embroidery. Beads, Braids, Gold Cloth, Fancy Buttons and touches of Georgette, Rosettes, Tassels, Ribbons, Spangles, Monkey Fur Fringes, etc.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Society

Recital at Slaton School.

The children of Mrs. J. Preston Wilhoit's "play acting" class will appear in a recital of plays and pantomime dancing at the W. F. Slaton school auditorium on Friday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock.

A most charming little fairly play, which tells all about a pair of magic wings that played such havoc with a little mortal child, will be presented.

"Tickets Please," announcing an amusing little skit, will be the vehicle in which the older members will appear.

In addition to this, an interpretation of "In a Clock Store" will be given by two tiny tots in most bewitching costume, and a "Hallowe'en Fainasy," elaborately costumed and staged, will be the closing number of the program.

The proceeds from this entertainment will go towards the relief work being done by the Parent-Teacher Association of Slaton Street and Grant Park schools.

Tickets are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, and are on sale at Norton's drug store, corner Grant street and Georgia avenue; Fieldman's pharmacy, on South Boulevard, and Grant Park school, or you may secure tickets at the door on the evening of the performance. The public is cordially invited.

Travelers' Aid Work.

During the month of September 2,155 persons received assistance at the railroad stations. Of this number 474 were women, 625 were girls, 128 children, 175 boys, 303 men and 234 were mothers with children. For 85 relatives or friends were located, 206 were placed on street car or taxi, 134 were directed to hotels or good boarding houses, 252 were placed on trains, 102 received help with baggage or tickets, 29 were directed to co-operative homes, for 214 telephone calls were made, 69 telegrams were sent, five were sent to hospitals, 14 who were sick received special attention, lunch was supplied to 26 who were hungry, 20 were sent to the city warden, 30 were foreigners and not able to speak or understand English, and 157 were given help as needed, in miscellaneous ways. Our agents are capable and sympathetic, and the work is great. Memberships and contributions are greatly needed.

Le Cercle des Annales.

At the first meeting of the Cercle des Annals, which took place the first Wednesday of October, at Mlle. Louise Gabriel Tabib's studio, the officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Linton Hopkins; vice president, Mrs. Winship Nunnally; secretary, Mlle. Louise Gabriel Tabib, and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Edwards. At the second meeting the members read, in turn, interesting selections of the Annales. They decided to have the meetings permanently at Mlle. Tabib's studio, 433 Spring street, every Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

College Club To Meet Wednesday.

The first meeting of the College club will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at the home of Mrs. E. K. Large, 212 Ponce de Leon avenue. The program for the year, which is to be the study of the recent literature of our own and European countries, will be introduced by a talk by Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd on her trip abroad.

All members are urged to be present, and any prospective members will be most heartily welcomed.

Council—Dabney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Council announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Anderson, to Jack Bryan Dabney, of Kirkwood, Ga., on Tuesday, October 11, Dr. Virgil C. Norcross officiating.

Mrs. Swint, Hostess.

Mrs. W. B. Swint entertained the members of her bridge club at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Spring street. The table was artistic with its elegant decoration effectively arranged, a vase of dahlias adorned the center. Mrs. A. E. Hogan assisted the hostess.

The members included: Mrs. Barry Neal, Mrs. E. T. Cullen, Mrs. W. G. Mills, Mrs. B. T. Beasley, Mrs. Carl Wall, Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, Mrs. A. E. Hagen, and Mrs. W. B. Swint. The invited guests were Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Elsie Jett, Mrs. W. C. Stoddard and Mrs. E. L. Jett.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Wall, October 27, at her apartment on Peachtree road.

St. Joseph's Alumnae Association of Nurses.

St. Joseph's Alumnae Association of Nurses held their annual meeting October 6 in St. Joseph's infirmary classroom and new officers elected are:

Miss Gerda Matson, president; Miss Inez Davidson, first vice president; Miss Jane Reed, second vice president; Miss Daisy Blackwell, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Katherine Marks, treasurer.

The directors, Miss Frances Patton, Miss Mary Owen, Miss Mollie Kate Waldron and Miss Annie Tomlinson.

Many new members were received into the association and enthusiasm over events of the coming year was manifest.

Gordy—Kimbro Wedding of Interest.

A marriage marked by simplicity and beauty was that of Miss Emily Gordy and Coleman D. Kimbro, which was solemnized Friday evening, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gordy, 633 East North avenue.

Rev. M. Ashby Jones officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The parlors and reception rooms were beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, smilax and cut flowers. In the reception room, where the ceremony was performed before an improvised alter of palms, tall floor baskets filled with pink roses graced the altar, and silver cathedral candelabra, holding lighted tapers, shed a soft glow over the setting for the wedding.

Before the ceremony a beautiful musical program was rendered by Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs. G. A. Monteau, who sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Lillian Smith.

Miss Dorothy Vernon, of Birmingham, Ala., was maid of honor. She was gowned in white taffeta, trimmed in silver lace and ribbon, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Bert Jones, the only bridesmaid, wore pink crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Little Miss Suzanne McCook, of Columbus, Ga., acted as flower girl. Her dainty little frock was of pink taffeta. Master Horace Moulder, of Meansville, Ga., was ring-bearer. He wore a white satin suit and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Wiley Rochelle, of Ruskin, Tenn., a college mate of the groom, acted as best man, and J. Forsythe Gordy, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in her wedding gown of white duchess satin, made princess effect, with side panels draped with real lace and caught with valley lilies and pearls. Her wedding veil of white tulle, held in place by orange blossoms and a band of pearls that encircled her forehead, fell in graceful folds to a long court train. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses and valley lilies.

A beautiful reception followed the ceremony, at which Mrs. Gordy, mother of the bride, was gowned in black Canton crepe. Mrs. Gordy was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. G. Moulder, of Meansville, Ga., and Mrs. W. W. McCook, of Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Zuela Kinnebrew, in a dainty pink georgette, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Charles M. Powell kept the bride's book.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gordy and a beautiful bit of sentiment attaches to the fact that she selected the silver anniversary of her father and mother for her own wedding day.

The groom, although a native of Tennessee, holds a very responsible position in the business world of Atlanta.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for their own apartment at 587 West Peachtree, which they had taken and furnished, and where they will be at home to their friends.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCook, Judge and Mrs. Joe Chapman and Mrs. J. C. F. McCook, of Columbus, Ga.; W. G. McCook, of Troy, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Winn, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gordy, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. H. G. Moulder, of Meansville, Ga.

Masonic Dance At Roseland.

A pleasant event of Wednesday evening will be the informal dance for Masons and their lady friends at "Roseland," opposite the Masonic temple, under the direction of Henry Martin and Ray Spitler. All Master Masons and visiting Masons to the city are cordially invited. These dances are held every Wednesday night and all proceeds above expenses are donated to charity. Splendid music by Jax Roseland orchestra.

A masquerade dance is planned for November 2.

Musicians' Club Dance.

A social affair of much interest to the young set of Atlanta will take place at "Roseland" Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. These dances are given by the Musicians' club for its members and friends every Saturday night and are proving a source of much pleasure. Jax Roseland orchestra will render the latest dance numbers. Admittance by card only.

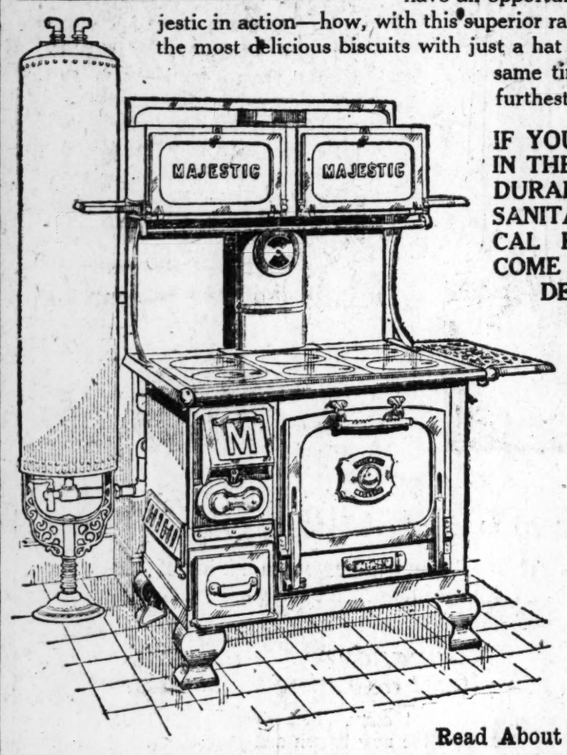
FREE BAKING DEMONSTRATION

All This Week Beginning Monday

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE CO.

DELICIOUS HOT BISCUITS AND COFFEE SERVED FREE.

MONDAY we hold again our annual Majestic Range Demonstration, showing you many exclusive features of the MAJESTIC—the Range with a reputation. A factory representative will be with us for the entire week and you will have an opportunity of seeing the Majestic in action—how, with this superior range it is possible to bake the most delicious biscuits with just a hat full of coal—and at the same time heat a kettle on the furthest lid from the fire.



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE MOST PRACTICAL, DURABLE, BEAUTIFUL, SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL RANGE YOU MUST COME AND VISIT THIS DEMONSTRATION!

$5.00

Puts One of These Celebrated Majestic Ranges in Your Home During This Demonstration.

Balance on Very Reasonable Payments, either by week or month as suits your convenience.

Read About Free Kitchenware.

Why the Majestic Lasts for Years and Years



Charcoal Iron, 99 per Cent Pure

The Body Lasts

The body (a weak spot on other ranges) is made of rust-resisting Charcoal Iron— not a catch-word name for ordinary steel, fused or coated steel, but a genuine 99% pure Charcoal Iron product, proven by actual tests to resist rust 300% greater than steel.



Riveted—Not Bolted

Riveted---Not Bolted

The patented process unseen riveting is the greatest improvement ever accomplished in range building. It eliminates the rivet heads from outside, leaves a smooth finish on inside—and it's rivet-tight, not bolted.



Burnt Blue, Polished Top.

Top Needs No Blacking

The entire cooking top, polished smooth and burnished blue by special process, fills a long-felt want—requires no blacking—just an occasional application of paraffine retains the original beautiful uniform dark blue color.



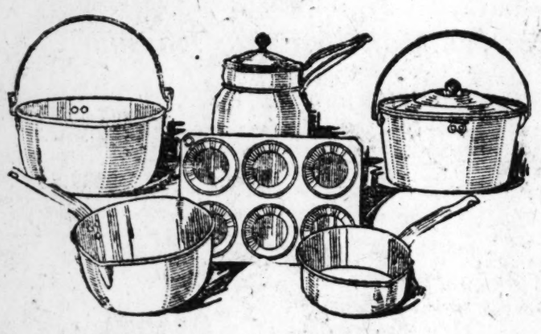
Perfectly Browned All sides.

Perfect Baking

The oven, rivet-tight, bakes right always—browns the baking perfectly, top, bottom, and sides, without turning. Eliminates food waste through evaporation and improper baking.

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An Elegant $25 Set of Aluminumware and 4 Other Useful Kitchen Utensils FREE With Every Range Sold During This Demonstration.



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THESE ARTICLES FREE NEXT WEEK ONLY

THIS $25 SET OF ALUMINUMWARE

1—2-qt. Aluminum Boiler.
1—8-qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettle.
1—3-qt. Aluminum Saucepan.
1—Heavy Aluminum Muffin Pan.
1—2-qt. Aluminum Saucepan.
1—8-qt. Aluminum Windsor Kettle.
1—Heavy Aluminum Tea Kettle.

ADDITIONAL FREE ARTICLES

2—Heavy Steel Skillets.
1—Heavy Steel Griddle.
1—Biscuit or Roast Pan to Fit Oven.

See These Articles in Our Window.

$5.00 PUTS A MAJESTIC RANGE IN YOUR HOME

Terms: Most Liberal

If you do not desire to pay all cash at this time we will arrange to deliver the MAJESTIC RANGE to your home on the payment of $5.00; the balance may be paid in small weekly or monthly payments as suits your convenience.

THE "SMOKEATER"

We will also have on exhibition the sensational MAJESTIC "SMOKEATER" RANGE, and invite the heads of boarding houses, restaurants, and hotels to come and see this wonderful money-saving range. We will demonstrate how this wonderful range burns up the smoke which in ordinary ranges goes up the chimney, thus saving 50% in fuel bills.

You are invited to visit this demonstration whether you are ready to buy at this time or not—come in and see the MAJESTIC IN ACTION.

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Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

Hats

of a grandeur and exclusiveness supreme

—as majestic as red dawn—as beautiful as the graceful downy clouds of a bright Indian summer afternoon—are these millinery creations that are the gift of Paris (and Fifth Avenue) to the world—they have just arrived. This is their premier presentation. *Come tomorrow.*

Furs---

—Coats—Wraps—and the Fashionable Small Pieces. Rich, elegant—incomparable! —And priced very low.

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ROSENBAUM'S
Successors to Kutz
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A cordial welcome extended to Fair visitors. Call and see the most beautiful and complete music store in the South.

Steinway

The knowledge that in its ownership you've the Piano universally recognized as pre-eminently superior to all others; and your keen delight in its wonderfully rich tone, make the Steinway desirable and satisfying in unequaled degree.

Steinway Pianos Can Be Purchased in Atlanta Only at the House of Phillips & Crew



A LARGE STOCK NOW ON OUR FLOORS

The various upright models are here; also the grands—miniature, baby and parlor sizes.

To inspect them and learn of the factors underlying Steinway supremacy will be of interest to you, and will not obligate you at all.

Free estimate of allowance gladly given if you've an instrument you would consider exchanging—phone us (Ivy 5267). Better still, see us.

The position of leadership so strikingly and generally accorded the Steinway is a true reflection of its merit.

STEINWAY Grand and Upright Pianos

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CATALOG and books of portraits of musical celebrities mailed you upon request.

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Everything in the Realm of Music

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At Rich's---Main Floor---At Rich's

One-Strap Pumps



Black Suede, Black Satin, Black Kid and Brown Calfskin One-strap Pumps, with covered Junior Louis heels and imitation tip. All sizes and widths. $9 values—

$6.95

Patent Colt One-strap Pumps with covered Junior Louis heels and imitation tip, as illustrated, with all sizes and widths. $10 values—

$6.95



Cloth of Silver



One-Strap Pumps, or plain opera pumps, choice of full Louis or Baby Louis heels. $13.50 values—

$9.95



Black Kid Two-Strap Buckle Pumps, with turn sole and covered Louis heels, as illustrated. Reduced from $10 to—

$8.75



Beaded One-Strap Slippers, in Black Satin, with turn sole and covered Junior Louis heels. A design that fits well and is up to the minute in style.

$7.45

Boots

The finest and most desirable lace and button boots, for fall and winter. Over 10,000 pairs in our stock, with all sizes and widths.



Dress Boots, patent vamp with mat kid top, turn and welt soles, button or lace—

$9.95



Military Boots

Brown and Black Kid and Calf, with welt soles. Cap toes or imitation tips.

$9.95



One year ago, shoes of similar quality were selling for from $15 to $18 the pair, but now you can obtain any of these desirable, hand-finished boots for—

$9.95

Rich's
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Society

Agnes Scott Club Meeting Postponed.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club has postponed its regular meeting for one week. It will meet on October 22 with Mrs. F. M. Sutton, 156 Springdale road, at 3 o'clock.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Weyman Hudson was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Washington terrace.

Mrs. Frank B. Archer won top score prize, and Mrs. Frank W. Day cut consolation.

Covers were placed for Mrs. George E. Brown, Mrs. T. W. Hughes, Mrs. B. Lee Smith, Mrs. C. A. Constantine, Mrs. Royal H. Plitt, Mrs. James A. Rollstone, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. Frank W. Day, Mrs. Robert W. Bost, Mrs. Frank B. Archer and Mrs. Weyman Hudson.

Social at Druid Hills Church.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will give a social Thursday afternoon, October 27, at 3:30 o'clock at the church. Refreshments will be served and a delightful social hour is expected. All ladies of the church are invited to be present.

Paradox Club.

An interesting event of Thursday evening, October 20, will be the Halloween masquerade ball, given by the Paradox club at Segadlo's.

Several prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the South land orchestra, and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Admission by card only.

New Era Club.

The New Era Study club met October 12 with Mrs. G. W. Quillian at her home on Peachtree circle. A delicious lunch was served at noon, and afterward a delightful program. The ladies had as their guest Miss Nana Tucker, who read a most enjoyable paper on "Women in Art and Music." A musical contest afforded much pleasure.

Those present were Mrs. F. M. Akers, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. A. A. Braswell, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Hewitt, Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. F. C. Myers, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs. William T. Asher and Mrs. Quillian.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pritchett.

Girls' Friendly Society.

The senior group of the Girls' Friendly society, of St. Luke's church, will meet Monday, October 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the rectory, 700 Piedmont avenue. Important business will come before the society, and a full meeting is desired.

Organ Recital.

Merril M. Hutchinson, the organist of the Christian Science church, Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, will give the first of the season's organ recitals next Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

This recital is given under the auspices of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

This recital will be the first to be given on the large and beautiful 65-stop Pilcher organ that has just recently been installed.

The program is as follows:

PART I.

Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs—Alex. Guilmant. (Fantasia for the organ.)
Caprice—H. Alexander Matthews.
Gradual—George E. Whiting.
Aria (from Orchestral Suite in D)—J. S. Bach.
Cantilene—Harry Rowe Shelley.
Prelude to "The Deluge"—Camille Saint-Saens.
Fanfare in D—J. Lemmens.

PART II.

Andante Cantabile—P. von Tschaikowsky. (Arranged from string quartet by Charles H. Morse.)
Second Pastorale—B. Luard Selby. (Study for two flutes.)
Legend—Gottfield H. Federlein.
March of the Magi Kings—Theodore Dubois.
Gavotte—Padre G. B. Martini. (Arranged by Alex. Guilmant.)
Largo (from the New World symphony)—Anton Dvorak.

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Ararat Grotto Dance.

A delightful affair of Monday evening will be an informal dance at "Roseland" hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, under the auspices of the Grotto patrol. All members of Ararat Grotto are urged to attend and wear their fezes. Masons and visiting prophets to the city are cordially invited. Announcement is made of a Halloween dance to be given Monday evening, October 31, from 9 to 2 o'clock, during which time several expensive prizes for costumes and other features will be offered. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra.

Grenada Club.

The Grenada club will hold its second dance at Garber hall Wednesday evening, October 19, and since an extra large crowd is expected, all arrangements are being made by the club members to make this an even more enjoyable dance than the first one.

The Baisden-Goering orchestra, of Jacksonville, Fla., will furnish the music, and dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The chaperons invited are Mrs. L. Culbreth, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Bradley, Mrs. M. O. Brantley, Miss Minnie Terry, Mrs. C. B. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zackary.

All the friends and the members of the other clubs are cordially invited. All are requested to present cards.

D. J. D. Club.

The D. J. D. club, which has recently been organized, met at the home of Miss Jessie Mae Woods on Saturday, October 8. Miss Vashti Marlowe was elected president and treasurer, and Miss Annie C. Tuttle, secretary.

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Miss Annebeth Smith, 291 Lawton street, on Saturday, October 22, at 3:30 p. m., and all of the girls are urged to be present, as we have something especially interesting to announce.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., Formed.

Through the instrumentality of Mrs. E. B. Williams, a new chapter of U. D. C. has been formed. This new chapter has been called the Fulton chapter, because its members come from all parts of Fulton county.

Fulton chapter was organized with nineteen charter members, all from the south side. Four of these charter members have been active U. D. C.'s for years; the remaining fifteen have never affiliated themselves with any chapter but have always been earnest workers for the cause.

This new chapter, though small in size, has planned great work for the future. With each member full of pride and enthusiasm for any cause of the confederacy, the biggest aim will be to make the last days of the confederate soldiers happy.

The officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. B. Williams; vice president, Mrs. Frank J. Golden; secretary, Mrs. B. O. Branyon; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Young; registrar, Mrs. Phoebe E. Peek; historian, Mrs. John P. Haunson.

Meetings will be held on the 10th of each month at 3:30 o'clock, in Edison hall, till further notice.

Mrs. Boyer to Address School.

At the regular meeting of the New Thought Free School of Health, which will be held in the assembly room Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 3:20 o'clock Sunday, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, president of the McCollum club, will be speaker. Subject, "Double Your Talent."

There will be community singing from 3:30 until 4 o'clock. Added attractions will be beautiful musical program and free distribution of health literature. After the lecture there will be a meeting of the community chorus for rehearsal.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Miss McLarty Bride Of John Dorris.

A beautiful marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Inez McLarty and John Luther Dorris, both of Douglasville, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, October 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tell McLarty. The lower floor of the spacious home was thrown together, and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in every detail.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and was placed in the music room. A tall candelabra held numerous white tapers which lent beauty to the scene. Pedestals holding baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums were connected to the sides of the altar by a lattice work of white satin ribbon.

Announcing the hour of the ceremony Miss Iris Thigpen, of Atlanta, sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Miss Louise Duncan presided at the piano, playing Mendelsshon's wedding march for the bridal party and Lohengrin's as the bride entered. "Nevino Narcissus" was played softly during the ceremony. The bridal party descended the stairway which was entwined with white satin ribbon and pink roses.

Mrs. John Nathaniel Causey, of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and handsomely gowned in a dress of embroidered Georgette and silver, worn over pink. Her flowers were pink Killarney roses.

Miss Anna Winn, of Lithia Springs, was maid of honor, and was attractive in a dress of sequins, with overdraperies of pink satin. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

The flower girls, little Miss Claire McLarty and Miss Martha Selman, wore dainty white frocks, with pink sashes, and carried baskets of pink and white rosebuds.

Immediately preceding the bride were a miniature bride and groom, Master John Hutcheson, the groom, carried the ring in the heart of a pink rose. The bride, little Miss Frances Huffine, was dressed in a frock of net, her long veil was of tulle. She carried a bride's bouquet of white rosebuds.

The bride entered with her father, George Tell McLarty, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Duncan. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white crepe meteor with trimmings of Chantilly lace, hand-embroidery and seed pearls. Her veil of tulle was arranged Spanish effect and adjusted with a wreath of orange blossoms. It was caught at intervals to the long court train with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception followed the reception. On the porch, which was a bower of vines and flowers, punch was served by Misses Kathryn Geer, Fayne Boyd, Evelyn Abercrombie and Bessie Burton. Miss Ruth Selman presided at the bride's book. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown velour with trimmings of Hudson seal and wore a modish brown hat to match.

Mrs. Dorris is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tell McLarty. She was educated at Wesleyan college, and is one of the most popular young ladies of Douglasville.

The groom is a prominent young business man and served during the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris will be at home to their friends in Douglasville after their wedding trip of two weeks through the east and other points of interest.

Just a few words about "Presentation"

The Howard Theatre presents this week what it believes is the best "presentation" ever planned for the patrons of this house. Every phase of the program has been carefully prepared with a view to presenting items that blend and harmonize.

The Overture:

Rossini's famous overture, "William Tell," rendered by the Howard Concert Orchestra, Enrico Leide, conducting, with special panoramic effects, in four moments: (a) Sunrise on the Swiss Alps; (b) The Storm; (c) The Calm; (d) Sunset.

The Prologue:

"D'Artagnan's Declaration of Love," by J. Foster Barnes, baritone, winner of the Hagueman 1921 National Contest, Chicago. A costume interpretation of the French impromptu, "Because," by d'Hardelot.

The Photodrama:

Enrico Leide has prepared a masterful score for "The Three Musketeers," the screen visualization of Alexander Dumas' classic, with Douglas Fairbanks in the leading role.

And the Hours:

Five performances will be rendered daily. The first at 10:30 a. m. and thereafter at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, and the last performance, at 8:30. The de luxe performances, with full orchestral accompaniment, will be at 3:30 and 8:30.

All This Week

The Howard Theatre

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



Sensational Millinery Values

For Fair Visitors

Trimmed Hats

Panne or Lyons' Velvets, Off-the-Face styles, trimmings of beads, cire, novelty ornaments, etc. Black or colors.

$4.95

Trimmed Hats

Values that are out of the ordinary. Panne or Lyons' Velvets trimmings, of chenille, ostrich, ornaments. All the wanted shades. Special at—

$6.95

Trimmed Hats

Stunning large Panne Hats, as well as other new and becoming styles; newest trimmings of beads chenille streamers; in all the wanted colors. Best values in Atlanta.

$10.00



Smart New Shapes

Silk Velvet Off-the-Face effects; black and colors. These hats trimmed free. Priced Monday at—

$2.95

UNTRIMMED SHAPES

Becoming styles in large Paon Velvet Shapes. Puffed edges; black only. Trimmed Free Monday—

$3.95

Smart New Shapes

Panne Velvet or Zibetine Plush Dress Hats. These require very little trimming. Special at—

$5.95

—Second Floor

SMITH & HIGGINS

WEI.COME!

When attending the Fair, visit our Booth in the Liberal Arts Building. If you need to freshen up a bit, you will find a maid in attendance, with a private dressing table at your service.

4 Sales Monday Offer Savings of A Full Third

We went into the market for specials for a sale. We wanted garments in materials, trimmings and in every detail to uphold our claim that we undersell the downtown stores a third. That we had to find something most unusual—in the face of sale after sale around town—goes without saying. The point is—we were successful—and this fact is clearly proven in the four sales groups which we offer Monday. The most varied assortment of styles and colors is included, leaving no possible loophole for difficulty in finding something becoming and altogether satisfactory. In each group are sizes for women and misses.

Chokers . . . . $2.95 to $34.75

Here are qualities you can buy with confidence—in Coney, Fitch, Jap Wolf, Jap Mink, Fox, Stone Marten and Opossum.

New Tricotine Dresses $19.50

Principally in navy. Latest winter novelties in embroidered effects, many showing application of fringe, sparkling beading, vest novelties and silk braiding.

New Winter Coats . . $24.75

Tailored of warm Bolivias, Velours, and Broadcloths. Have generous stole collars attractively silk stitched. Belted or flared models.

Women's New Suits . . $34.75

Tricotines and Velours. Either finished smartly plain with good style features, or silk embroidered, or fur collared.



100 Smart New Hats

$4.75

$9.75

Which Bring a Saving of a Half Based on Downtown Millinery Values.

Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Ave. Cars

6 West Mitchell St.

MASON BROS

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 West Mitchell St.

SPECIALS FOR FAIR WEEK



See Our Exhibit at The Fair In Liberal Arts Bldg.

Demonstration of

Florence Oil Stoves and Heaters by Factory Representative.

The Progress

Hot Blast Heater

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN ATLANTA

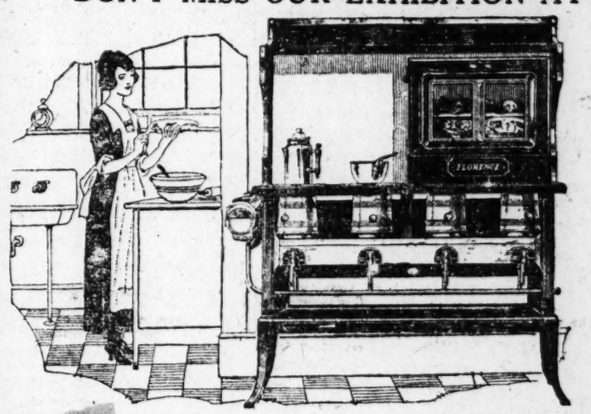
It takes 35 per cent to 50 per cent less coal for the Progress—and yet you get more heat. Five sizes—suitable for homes, stores and any other purpose where comfortable and economical heating is desired.

EASY TERMS | Mason's Exclusive Agents For 15 Years

As Illustrated **$25** Easy Terms

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves

DON'T MISS OUR EXHIBITION AT THE FAIR

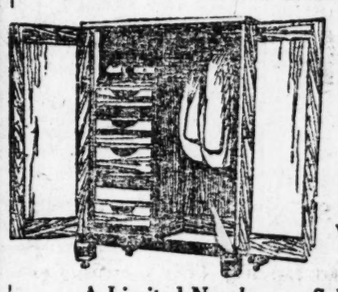


$5.00 Cash

Places the Florence in your home. Balance on easy terms.

More Heat Less Care

CHIFFOROBES



$1.00 CASH $1.00 WEEK

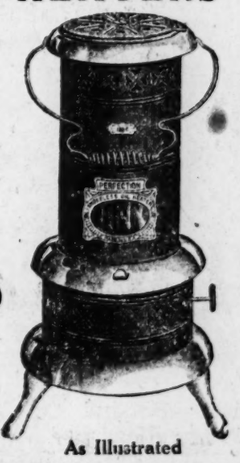
A Limited Number on Sale

Fair Week Price **$26.75**

Only 12 of these $40 Chifforobes, made of oak. Nothing more convenient to keep your clothes in.

OIL HEATERS

Of the Finest Makes Offered This Week



$7.00 and up

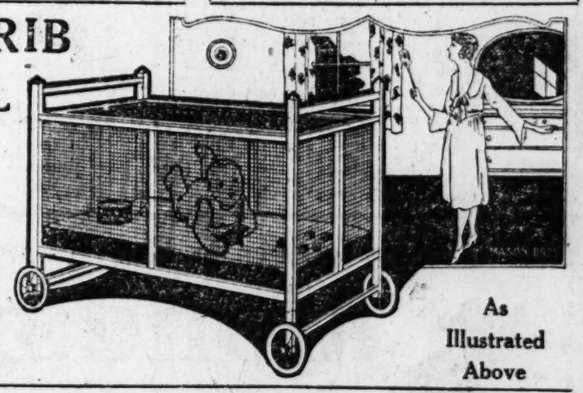
As Illustrated

BABY CRIB SPECIAL

Fair Week Price **$17.50**

$1.00 a Week

This Crib has a soft mattress and woven spring. It is screened top and side which will protect the baby from flies and mosquitoes—mother knows that she can tend to other things around the house without baby being disturbed.



As Illustrated Above

Large Cane-Back Living Room Suite



As Illustrated

Deep cushions, upholstered in genuine velour, with 2 sunburst pillows and bolster. An exceptionally good value. See this suite before you buy.

Terms: $3 a Week

$145.00

Beautiful Paintings Exhibited at Woman's Club

On Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club, a brilliant reception marked the opening exhibition of the paintings of Miss Virginia Wooley, of Atlanta, and Miss Lydia Brown, of New Orleans. The hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock and a throng of enthusiastic admirers filled the gallery the entire afternoon.

Miss Woolley has spent three years in Paris studying, but recently has been in California, being a member of the Laguna Art colony and the California Art association. Her best works are landscapes, she is showing through attractive painting of the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, which was built in 1776 by Fray Junipero Seno; the first shows the exterior and court with a hedge of scarlet geraniums, the second shows the interior of the portico done in soft colors, with the black robed priests in the distance, the third shows the arch and altar in ruins. Another canvas which caused favorable comment was a field of yellow popples. There were two small canvasses "In the Park," which were much admired. Miss Woolley thinks her best picture is the one of two rows of eucalyptus trees, done in the Hollywood hills. San Pedro or Los Angeles harbor deserves especial mention. It was hung in the annual exhibition of the California Art association of last year. Miss Woolley's pictures are typical of the west. She has put into her work all of the breadth that one feels in the bigness of that section.

Miss Brown has also spent many years in European study, but the past summer she has been in Gloucester, Mass., and has brought back a beautiful twilight scene of Gloucester harbor; also a realistic vase of flowers of brilliant hues, and a fine study in still life, done in pure colors, each color having been put on separately. Miss Brown's specialty is portraiture. She is showing wonderful specimens of her art in that line. There is a noble portrait of her father, W. F. Brown, a portrait of a Chinese lady done in exquisite gray. Then there is a Lady in Rose, A Beach Scene, a Study in Pink, which is marvelous in the texture and transparency of the dress. This picture drew more favorable comment than any other. A silhouette of a small girl done in India ink with a background, was most unusual, and an oil depicting the Louisiana marsh was most pleasing.

Miss Brown has done many pastels of children, her work in this field being scattered throughout many cities. In all her work, she holds to the loose technique, very little outline, but much color, full of warmth and broadly done.

The entire exhibit of these two artists is lively and colorful. Don't fail to see it. The gallery will be opened to the public on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, and on Monday at the same hours.

The club members can view the exhibition at any time. The public will be admitted any time, when there is no special club meeting. The exhibition will continue to November 1.

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood.

An appreciative audience consisting of more than two hundred ladies attended the first meeting of the Temple Sisterhood in the temple auditorium.

Mrs. Sam Schoen, the newly installed president, gave an interesting address and welcomed old as well as new members.

Mrs. Henry Bauer, who is chairman of the dormitory fund committee, thrilled her listeners by painting the desperate need of the Hebrew Union college for a dormitory in connection with their university in Cincinnati. The quota of the Atlanta section is $4,000, and when Mrs. Bauer finished her talk over $500 was collected in $10 subscriptions.

The musical program, furnished by Enrico Leide, cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Max Samuels, was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Leide also talked on the status of the Jew in Italy, where he stated that, while the Jews number only 40,000 among a population of 400,000,000, they enjoy absolute religious freedom and occupy positions of highest trust and distinction, politically and socially.

The hospitality committee served delicious coffee and home-made cake during the tea hour. The guests gathered around tables beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, and discussed the approaching winter's work. The officers of the sisterhood are: Mrs. Sam Schoen, president; Mrs. Gus Hoffman, first vice president; Mrs. E. Bodenheimer, second vice president; Mrs. Sol Clarke, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Einstein, corresponding secretary; Miss Genie Spitz, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Rosenfeld, treasurer; Mrs. N. Saltzman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Milton Klein, auditor.

Executive Committee Of Drama League.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta Center of the Drama League of America will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 2:30 o'clock at Egleston hall.

Reeves—Holland Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Myra Gertrude Reeves and Irvin Holland, of Gainesville, takes place at the Capitol View Bantis church on Thursday evening, October 20, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Spencer B. King officiating.

The attendants will include Mrs. Paul C. Maddox, matron of honor; Miss Irma Hutcheson, maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Allene Calloway. Misses Blanche Reeves and Carolyn Holland will serve as flower girls, and Master Joel Reeves will act as ringbearer.

The best man will be Carroll Cross, and Paul C. Maddox and J. B. Phillips will be ushers.

Musical selections will precede the entrance of the bridal party, and the decoration at the church will be very effective in arrangement and detail.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reeves, and is a young woman of beauty and talent. She was graduated from the Girls' High school.

Mr. Holland is the son of Mrs. E. Holland and is now residing in Gainesville, where he is successfully engaged in business.

Study Class of Woman's Club.

The study class of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, will give the following interesting Ibsen program at the club house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Study of Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist and poet.

Biography of Ibsen.

The influence of Ibsen on modern drama.

Ibsen, the mystic.

Ibsen, the individualist.

Is marriage a failure? answered by Ibsen in the modern social drama, "A doll's House."

Selections from Norwegian folk songs.

This is the first program in a series of studies embracing the greatest dramatists of any race or clime or our modern era. A number of noted musicians will add interest to the program.

Drama League Meeting Tuesday.

The Drama league opens what promises to be an unusually interesting season next Tuesday, when its first meeting is to be held at a quarter past three o'clock at Egleston hall. An unusually light and popular program has been arranged for the first two months, when Bernard Shaw, John Drinkwater, Josephine Peabody, and Gilbert Cannan will be featured.

At the Tuesday meeting, Bernard Shaw will be the subject. His writings will be discussed for fifteen minutes by Professor James Routh, of Oglethorpe university, and there will be a reading rehearsal of "O'Flaherty, V. C.," Shaw's delicious bit of fooling about the war and the English-Irish question. In this rehearsal parts will be taken by Mrs. John Morris, who was known for her delicious Irish impersonations at college, Miss Annabel Horne, who has so cleverly directed the dramatic productions of the Girls' High school; E. I. Ennis, who is equally well known at Tech High for dramatic coaching, and Lewis Morrison, who acted delightfully in the recent Follies. Following the Shaw program, the league will depart from its usual custom and will gather for a cup of punch and a most informal reception to the officers.

The Drama league has pending announcements for several lecturers of the highest distinction who are to be brought to Atlanta this season and is also quietly laying plans that it is hoped, will materialize in a much hoped for Little Theater—a theater sorely needed, now that Atlanta is almost off the map for New York producers.

Among the committees so far announced by the league are the program, lecture, and membership. The program committee is headed by Mrs. John Morris, Jr., other members being Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, Dudley Cowles, Mrs. Merrill Hutcheson, Mrs. John North and Mrs. Louis Moss. Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., is chairman of the lecture committee, Mrs. Jesse Draper, secretary, and Dudley Cowles, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Emma G. Boyd and Mrs. Linton Hopkins are associated with her.

Among those on the membership committee are Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. M. B. Perry, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. Price-Smith, Mrs. Will Spaulding, Miss Helen Morris, Mrs. E. P. McBurry, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Robert Alston and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson. The officers of the Drama league are Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, president; Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. John Morris, vice presidents; Cyril Smith, secretary, and Robert Moore, treasurer.

Silver Tea.

The ladies of All Saints' church will give a silver tea in Egleston hall on Thursday afternoon, October 20, at 4 o'clock.

All the ladies and their friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons Hosts to Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Simmons entertained the members of their bridge club Saturday evening at their home in Inman Park.

Mrs. Gaughey Culpepper and Wiley Trussell were awarded first prize for top score, and Mrs. W. Lee Green cut consolation.

Mrs. Simmons received her guest wearing orchid taffeta combined with silver lace, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Iris Simmons.

The members of the club included Misses Belle Miner, Agnes Owens, Lillian Chamblain, Mary Waters, Margarette Fisher, Carolyn Newbanks, Iris Simmons; Jimmie Hoberson, Henry Dunn, Wiley Russell, Kenneth Cooper, Ben Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman Elder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Weekly, Mr. and Mrs. Caughey Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weekly, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Simmons.

An Interesting Program.

On October 28 at the Wesley Memorial church, for the benefit of the Home for the Incurable, there will be given a most unique program, consisting of voice, violin, expression and piano numbers by some of Atlanta's well-known musicians.

The program chairman is Mrs. Anna R. Burt, and those taking part are Misses Mary Butterick, Katherine Loftin and Grace Arneta Bell, Mesdames Rubye Hollingsworth Minor, Sarah Reese Kennedy and Fred Tanner, J. Paul Locke and D. McKenny.

Atlanta Kennel Club to Stage Show at Southeastern Fair



Photos by Walton Reeves.

Reading from left to right is Miss Dorothy Dodd holding on leash of Winterview Arbo von Alpenluft, the valuable and handsome police dog belonging to Winship Nunnally. On the right is Miss Ruby Walker, a debutante, with Southern Boy, the fine Boston terrier belonging to Jack Ryan. Both these animals will be entered in the show.

The Atlanta Kennel club, under the auspices of the American Kennel club, will stage one of the most interesting and largest shows at the Southeastern fair this week, from October 18 to 20, inclusive.

Winship Nunnally's German police dog, Winterview Arbo von Alpenluft, a German-bred and German-trained police dog which he purchased from the Winterview kennels in the east, at a very fancy figure. Arbo is fully trained for police work, powerfully built and highly intelligent and tractable.

Paul H. Jones and G. Carpenter Jones, who have recently opened a kennel of police dogs, have entered a number of dogs of both sexes.

J. N. Goddard, will enter Ador von Sercanots, known as "Prince." Three daughters of "Prince," owned by Mr. Goddard, Paul H. Jones and Rogers Winter, respectively, have been entered in the puppy class, being ten months of age.

J. G. Bates, A. F. Shelver and numerous other Atlanta owners of polic dogs, have made entries of both sexes and various ages.

Laurence Armour, the packer, wired on Saturday to Paul H. Jones, secretary of the Atlanta Kennel club, that he would send from his Green Bay kennels, near Chicago, a string of five entries for the various police dog classes. Mr. Armour owns Ajax von Luzemburg, one of the famous imported sires of this country.

Rexden-Belcaraza kennels of Princeton, N. J., owned by Messrs. Tewkesbury and Cleveland, have wired that they are sending a string of entries. Among the famous police dogs owned by this kennel are Champion Ali Alt Wurtemberg, Champion Sibo von der Munz, Flock von Bern, Donar von Duttendeith and Immo von Hurkelspark.

Nine famous Pomeranians, owned by Mrs. A. Marie Lyons, of Edgewater, N. J., have been entered also. A number of champions have been produced from Mrs. Lyons' kennels.

Mrs. Perry Moore, of Maplewood, N. J., who is visiting in Atlanta, has entered her famous cocker-spaniel.

G. Muss-Arnolt, who is a famous painter, breeder and judge of dogs, will be the judge of all classes.

MEETINGS

The Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., will be inspected by the worthy grand matron, Tuesday evening, October 18, at the Masonic temple in Inman Yards.

All members in good standing are cordially invited.

The woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the sunday school auditorium.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant park temple. Visitors are welcome.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet October 19 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Garm, 307 Lee street, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Nineteenth Century History class will meet Thursday, October 20, at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard Orme, 865 Peachtree street.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean Breazeale, of Lincolnton, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Dean, October 10. Mrs. Breazeale was formerly Miss Sallie Blanche Trussell, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, October 9, at Riverside hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. The little girl is to be called Marie Louise, for her mother, who was formerly Miss Marie Louise Bradbury, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speer are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Fischer, of Charleston, S. C.

***

John Byrne has returned to the city after spending three weeks in Nashville, Tenn.

***

Joseph Cooper, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cooper, on Clifton road.

***

Major Quimby Melton, of Jacksonville, Fla., has returned to his home after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, at Emory university.

***

Miss Clemie Rosenbaum has returned from a visit to New York.

***

Mrs. George D. McCutcheon, of Philadelphia, formerly of Atlanta, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. John E. Smith.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lester, who spent the summer in Nova Scotia, have returned to Atlanta, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Willett, at 1185 Peachtree.

***

Miss Irene Wood has returned to her home in Syracuse, after spending two months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Franklin Wood.

***

Mrs. Gordon Boswell and sons, Gordon, Jr., Chandler and Robert, left yesterday for their home in New Orleans, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney on Peachtree road.

***

Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson is spending some time in Pasadena, Cal., where he will be for six weeks.

***

After a three months' visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles, Mrs. George Peacock has returned home.

***

Mrs. George Speer has returned to Atlanta, after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. William Huntley, in Baltimore, and Mrs. Paul Colyar, at her home in Maplewood, N. J.

***

Mrs. Lee Lewman and Miss Idolene Lewman are at home for the winter at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Amelia MacHilley has returned to Atlanta after an absence of six months in Colorado, Texas and Arkansas, where she has been engaged with the American Red Cross in disaster relief work. The past ten days Miss Hilley was entertained delightfully in Oklahoma City, where she was the guest of relatives.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun have gone to New York for two weeks and while there will attend the convention of the New York Medical association.

Utopian Club

One of the enjoyable events of the coming week will be an informal dance given by the Utopian club, Wednesday evening, October 19, in their club rooms, Peachtree and Third streets, from the hours of 9 to 12 o'clock.

The special attraction of this dance will be a prize moon light waltz. A handsome prize is to be awarded by the judges to the couple for the most graceful dancing.

Turners Novelty orchestra will render the music and has secured a program of the latest dance "hits" in jazzology.

O. E. S. Fifth District Convention Meets Week of October 24

The fifth district convention of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual meeting during the week of October 24, the exact dates to be announced in next Sunday's papers.

The fifth district convention comprises all the chapters within the fifth Masonic district, and it is expected that every chapter will be represented at the meeting.

The officers of the convention will confer the degrees at this meeting, and the work otherwise will be exemplified.

A splendid program is being arranged for the session, and much business of importance will be brought before the convention.

Atlanta Women's Quota to Erect College Building

The women of Georgia are included as a regular part of the campaign organization which has set itself the task of raising a million-dollar endowment fund for the University of Georgia as a memorial to her alumni and undergraduates who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

If $50,000, the quota for the Atlanta women, is raised, they have the privilege of putting up a building for women students, the cornerstone bearing the record, "Built by Atlanta women at a cost of $50,000."

Memorial tablets will be placed in the women's building or memorial hall as designated by the donors, as follows:

Tablet to person selected by the donor of $500 or more, with name of donor and amount subscribed.

Tablet to person selected by five donors each of $250 or more, with name of donors and amounts subscribed.

Tablet to person selected by ten donors each of $100 or more, with name of donors and amounts subscribed.

For individual gifts of $25, name of donors placed in university records.

"Our university," the women of Georgia may, with truth, call the University of Georgia, since it has been opened to the woman student.

The women of Georgia have always looked upon it with pride as a state institution of learning, the first state university ever chartered which takes excellent standard among universities in spite of the handicap of niggardly support. Many of the women have been able to regard it with the loyalty, too, that they naturally visit upon the alma mater of their fathers, their brothers, their husbands or their sons. Now their daughters are eligible.

The women of Georgia are themselves responsible for the admission of women to the university, tardy as this admission was in coming. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs made it one of its first and chief purposes when it was organized twenty-five years ago, and the federation never ceased its urging upon the state legislature the reasonableness of giving the girls of Georgia equal opportunity for an education with their boys; equal and democratic privilege of using the state's own university rather than the universities of other states, for increasing their usefulness through the higher training of their faculties.

Now for the time has come for the women of Georgia to fulfill the obligation which they assumed in bringing about the admission of women. Privileges, rights entail obligations, and the new recognition of the Georgia woman to secure an education in the university of her own state, also makes more clearly obligatory the part of Georgia women to assist in its support.

It is being made easy for them. The woman's division of the memorial endowment fund is functioning, and in Atlanta Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin is chairman.

Especially are the women being urged to contribute liberally whose husbands, brothers, fathers or sons are alumni. Mrs. E. L. Connally blazed the way in proving also what an appropriate form a donation takes when it is a memorial to a son who shed luster on his alma mater by his services and finally by the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

All Georgia women, even if their relation to the university of their state is not so personal, will extend to the movement a patriotic interest, and patriotism is most convincing when it takes a form which is concrete, practical.

Miss Campbell Delegate To College Conference.

Miss Frances Campbell, 178 St. Charles avenue, will be the Georgia delegate to a national conference of Goucher college women, to be held at Baltimore, October 21-22. She will represent this district in the laying of plans for Goucher's $6,000,000 fund, the greater part of which is to be devoted to moving the college from its present site, in the heart of Baltimore, to a recently-acquired plot of 421 acres on the outskirts of the city. Each of the 3,600 Goucher women throughout the country will be asked to give or get $421—$1 an acre.

Miss Campbell is secretary of the Atlanta chapter of the Goucher alumnae council. Miss Emma Gregg, 176 Capitol avenue, is president of the local chapter.

Club d'Huit.

The Club d'Huit announces their dance which is to be given Saturday evening, October 29, at the Utopian club rooms, Peachtree and Third. Also the changing of dances from Thursday evening to Saturday evening. These dances will be given semi-monthly for the remainder of the coming season.

We Teach Beauty Culture

Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Course 6 weeks. Personal instructions given. Write today for terms.

Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Principal.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.

18 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES!

Trips and Tours to Europe, West Indies, South America, China, Japan, Hawaii, Bermuda, and all parts of the world.

JNO. M. BORN, S. S. Agent

1108 Candler Building. I. 4884

Daffodil

111 N. PRYOR ST.

Oyster Cocktail
Fried Chicken
Choice of two Vegetables
Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Hot Rolls
Choice of Desserts
Coffee Tea Milk

Daffodil Cakes Are Delicious

Afternoon Tea Every Day Except Sunday

Regenstein's

October Sales

FAIR VISITORS WELCOME



New Dresses

Of Especially High Quality—at Low Prices

Newest and liveliest materials are used in these beautifully designed Dresses — Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Crepe de Chine, Tricotines and Poiret Twills — in Black, Navy, Brown and Autumn shades; many with a touch of bright color, or beads to add life and beauty to the Dress. Six wonderful groups on sale—MONDAY.

Prices: $15.95, $19.75, $25, $29.75, $35, $39.50

New Suits

Smart Winter Suits for Misses and Women—A variety of models, all new and practical—some are box coat style, others with long, slender lines—plain, silk embroidered and fur trimmed. Colors: Navy, Black, Brown and Reindeer.

Prices: $25, $29.75, $39.50 up.

New Coats

New Modes in Wraps and Coats of soft, warm wool fabrics—heavy silk embroidered and Fur trimmed. New shawl and throw-back collars, all silk lined and well tailored. Autumn shades and Brown, Tan and Black.

Prices: $15, $19.75, $29.75 up.

Surpassing Values---THE FUR SCARF---Monday

A Smart Essential for the Autumn Street Costume

All the Fashionable Furs, shown in beautiful neckpieces and chokers, of fine selected pelts in one and two skins.

Gray Squirrel	$12.50 up	Hudson Bay Sable	$89.50 up
Japanese Marten	$15.00 up	Japanese Sable	$19.75 up
Stone Marten	$25.00 up	Foxes—Brown and Black	$25.00 up

Kolinsky—Chokers, Scarfs and Capes—at unusual prices,

Mail Orders Given Careful Attention

REGENSTEIN'S

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

40 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

Still Greater Values in Our Re-organization Sale

Monday

Our Entire Stock at and

BELOW COST



418 Pairs at $4.20

382 Pairs at $5.50

412 Pairs at $6.40



353 Pairs at $5.30



STOCK CONSISTS of this season's newest and finest footwear for Women and Misses. Satins, Patents, Brown and Black Kid and Suede Oxfords and Strap Slippers, French and Baby Louis and walking heels.



432 Pairs at $7.70

Cowan Dunn BOOTERY

SECOND FLOOR CONNALLY BUILDING

Over Franklin & Cox—at Whitehall and Alabama Streets

473 Pairs at $6.90

Most Unusual Sale of Made-in-Georgia Products

Golden Harvest of Metal Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Day Beds and Sleeping Cots, Made by the Southern Spring Bed Co., Atlanta

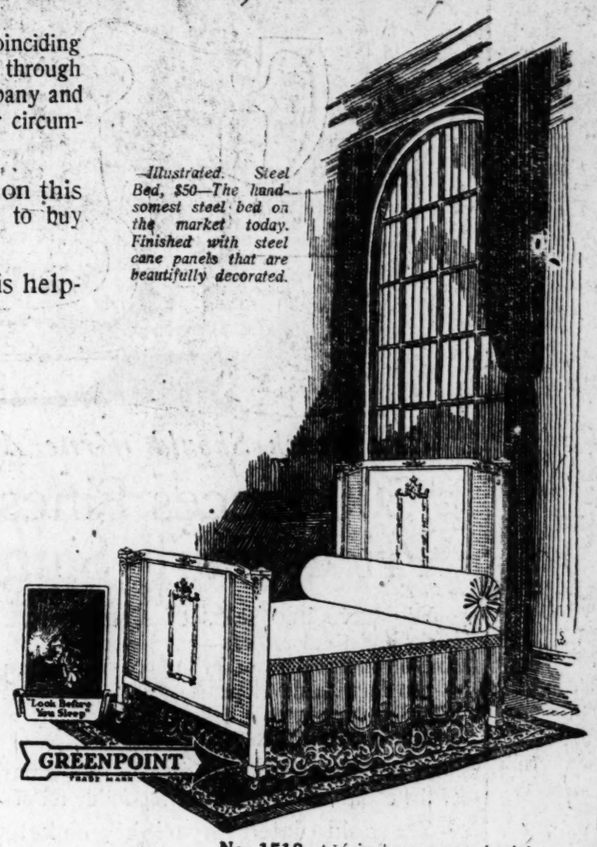
—As the philosopher says, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." The Southern Spring Bed Company, of Atlanta, are the manufacturers of such nationally known products as the Green Point Metallic Beds, Red Cross Mattresses, and Blue Ribbon Springs. These products are sold as far west as Kansas City, and as far north as New Hampshire, and they are made right here in Atlanta. The President of this concern, noticing our Harvest Sale advertising and the manner in which we have been featuring as prominently as possible the products of Georgia and the South, came in to see us.

—Would we hold a Sale of his beds, mattresses and springs? Yes, we would. That was the upshot of the interview and here is the Sale of these excellent and very superior products at prices coinciding with the soundest notions of thrift—at prices made specially low through the whole-hearted co-operation of the Southern Spring Bed Company and Rich's. They would be impossible, we believe, through any other circumstances.

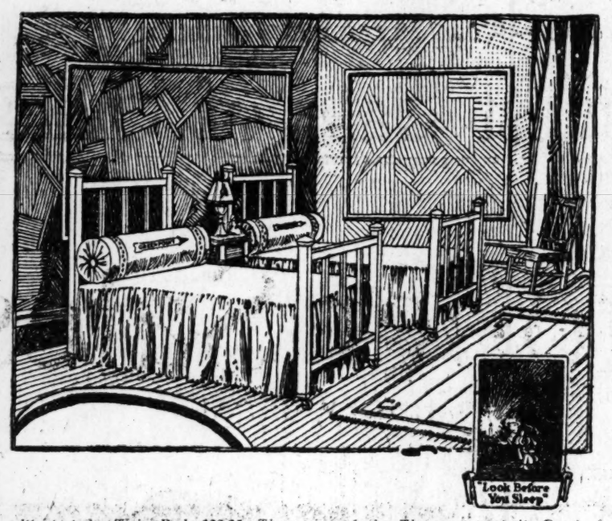
—Some of these offerings are illustrated round about on this page, but most of them are not. It is an unrivalled opportunity to buy these splendid Atlanta-made products and to save.

—In passing, let us say that we are glad to include this helpful event among the brilliant Harvest Sales.

—This Sale will take place in a specially equipped room in the Furniture Department on the Fourth Floor at Rich's



Illustrated. Steel Bed, $50—The handsomest steel bed on the market today. Finished with steel cane panels that are beautifully decorated.



—Illustrated. Twin Bed, $22.25—Three-piece bed. The posts are in Colonial square designs, with square fillers. The selling price, $22.25; includes a genuine Wishbone spring.

Green Point Metallic Beds Remarkable Harvest Sale Prices

—Green Point Metallic Beds are sold by some of the best stores in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. They are noted for their general excellence and for the beauty of the period designs, and perfect wood finishes. They are superior in pattern, finish and construction. All are equipped with the remarkable new "Lock that Holds," which is revolutionizing bed making. This lot makes the metallic bed absolutely rigid. It is also malleable and cannot be broken. Green Point Beds are unbreakable and unshakeable.

No. 1219, 1½-inch square continuous post with square fillers. Price, $27.65.

No. 1209, 1½-inch square continuous post with square fillers. Price, $19.35.

No. 1203, 2-inch square continuous post with square fillers. Price, $22.65.

No. 1537, 2-inch round continuous post bed with steel cane panels, Grecian decoration. Price, $22.

No. 1534, 1½-inch square mitered bed with steel cane panels, fleur-de-lis decoration, flanked with cluster of three flat fillers on either side. Price, $36.45.

No. 1525. 1 1-2-inch continuous post bed, decorated, solid decorated panels with two steel cane panels. Price, $40.

No. 1217, decorated, 1½-inch square mitered bed with eight delicately knobbed square fillers. Price, $26.

No. 1215, 1½-inch square mitered bed with beautiful fret ornamented casting. Price, $30.

No. 1516, 1½-inch square continuous with steel perforated panel, Adam decoration. Price, $26.65.

No. 1214, 1½-inch square continuous post with beautiful fret ornamented casting. Price, $28.

No. 1222, 1½-inch square continuous post with heavy bottom rod and center decoration. Price, $30.

No. 1529, 1½-inch square mitered with two steel perforated panels. Perfect reproduction of the genuine cane. Beautiful fret ornamented decoration in center panel. Price, $34.65.

No. 1518, 1½-inch square colonial with perforated center panel and Adam medallion. Price, $26.65.

No. 1221, 1½-inch square mitered, sweep top, rectangular fillers. Price, $24.65.

No. 1218, 1½-inch square post with sweep top and double mitered corner. Price, $30.

No. 1809, beautiful genuine Windsor bed in metal. Exclusive Greenpoint production. Price full size, $24.65.

Harvest Sale, Bed Linens and Blankets, Splendid Savings!

Rich's Silver Bleach Sheets

—Of which there is none better. We have given these sheets our name, we vouch for their goodness and extra quality.
—At $1.35 each are 63x90-inch sheets.
—At $1.60 each are 81x90-inch sheets.
—At $1.75 each are 81x99-inch sheets.

Rich's Silver Bleach Pillow Cases

—Strong and serviceable quality. Withstand frequent trips to the laundry.
—At 39c each are 42x36-inch pillow cases.
—At 42c each are 45x36-inch pillow cases.

Rich's Round Thread Sheets

—The highest grade long staple cotton was called upon to make these sheets. Firm and evenly woven, insuring long wear.
—At $1.67 each are 63x99-inch sheets.
—At $1.87 each are 81x90-inch sheets.
—At $2.05 each are 81x99-inch sheets.
—At $2.27 each are 90x99-inch sheets.

Rich's Round Thread Pillow Cases

—Made well of material that will last. We highly recommend these pillow cases to the thrifty housewife.
—At 43c each are 36x36-inch pillow cases.
—At 45c each are 42x36-inch pillow cases.
—At 50c each are 45x38½-inch pillow cases.

Notice!

—Rich's round thread sheets and pillow cases can also be bought hemstitched and scalloped in all the popular sizes at a small additional cost.

Two Exceptional Crochet Spreads

—At $2.48 each are extra heavy crochet spreads. These are size 80x90 inches. Worth $3.
—At $2.98 are unusually fine crochet spreads. Sizes for large beds—82x94 inches. Worth $3.50.

—Take the sheets and pillow cases, for example. They are our own well-known and standard brands. We have sold them for years and they never fail to give satisfaction. These sheets and pillow cases were bought on the basis of 10c cotton. They are priced on that basis. On present replacement cost—basis of 20c cotton—they are worth considerably more. The point is, when these supplies are exhausted prices will necessarily advance. Do you not think it advisable to buy a supply **now?**

—The blanket offerings are simply extraordinary, nothing less. Splendid and serviceable qualities at prices way below the market. As a matter of fact, we do not believe such blanket values have been offered in Atlanta in years.

225 Pairs of $11.95 to $15

Wool Blankets,

At $8.95 Pr.

—Beautiful four and five-inch block plaids in blue, pink, tan, gray, rose, red and black. Full, double bed sizes at $8.95 these blankets are unbeatable values. We hope that every woman who is needing blankets will take advantage of this offering—for Winter is coming on apace—and the prices only last through the Harvest Sale.

150 Pairs of Fine

Wool Finish Blankets,

At $3.45 Pr.

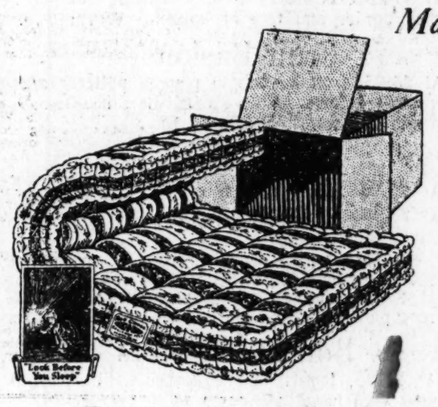
—These blankets retail regularly at $5 today. The size is is 66x80 inches. They are nished in silk bindings. Broken plaids and regular plaids in blue, pink, tan and gray. Weight is 3½ pounds. They have a beautiful soft finish that looks and feels like wool. For this Harvest Sale the price is $3.45.

Kindly Note:

—Bedding and blankets when bought in conjunction with furniture may be paid for on convenient terms, that is to say, ten per cent at time of purchase and the remainder in nine equal payments.

Harvest Sale of Mattresses, $11.95

Made Especially for Rich's



Made specially by the Southern Spring Bed Manufacturing Company for this Sale, filled with 50 pounds of thoroughly sanitized pure cotton layer felt, covered in attractive art ticking, finished with French Imperial edges. It is packed in a sealed, sanitary carton which you see in the illustration, remaining untouched from the time it leaves a factory flooded with sunshine, until it reaches you.

—At $11.95 it is an extraordinary value.

Fabric Springs, $4.65

Manufactured by the Southern Spring Bed Company.
—Covered with the genuine wish-bone fabric with one-inch banded edges, finished in battleship gray enamel.
—This is a most extraordinary value.

Felt Mattresses, $3.95

Manufactured by the Southern Spring Bed Company.

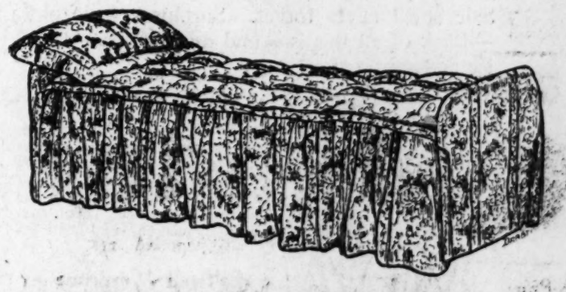
—Layer felt mattresses in a heavy striped tick, suitable for the cot advertised elsewhere. Weight 18 pounds with a 2¾-inch box. Very special at $3.95.

Special Mattresses $6.60

—Made expressly for M. Rich & Bros. Company for this Sale, covered with a rich and beautiful art ticking, filled with 50 pounds of thoroughly sanitary cotton, completely wrapped with heavy layer felt, and finished with a rolled edge.

(Illustrated) Equipped Day Beds $10.25

Made by the Southern Spring Bed Company specially for M. Rich & Bros. Company for this Sale.



—These Day Beds have a frame work of steel. They are equipped with splendid fabric springs, mattress with layers of felt, and pillows made of genuine Japara Kapok. Both mattresses and pillows finished in flounces, and the whole covered with beautiful cretonne, the price, $10.25, is remarkably low.

Folding Steel Bungalow Cots, $1.95

Worth at Least $7.50

—Through a combination of extraordinary fortunate circumstances, Rich's in conjunction with the Southern Spring Bed Mfg. Company, at a price which enabled us to sell them at $1.95, while ordinarily they sell for $7.50.

—Made of 1 1-16-inch pipe ends, equipped with splendid fabric springs in a splendid battleship grey enamel finish. It is an ideal cot for sleeping porch use, for out of doors and for camping.

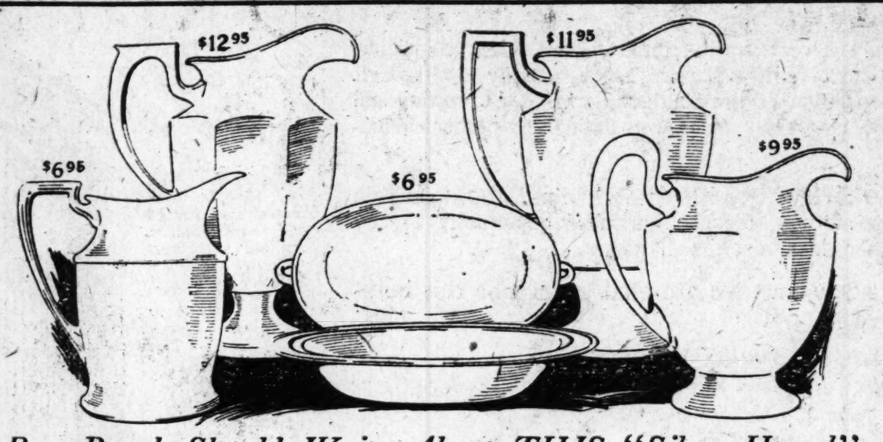
**—Furniture may be bought on convenient terms.
—10% at purchase, the remainder in nine equal payments.**

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

**—Furniture may be bought on convenient terms.
—10% at purchase, the remainder in nine equal payments.**

Welcoming the Fair Visitors, Meaning the Ladies

The Southeastern Fair is the greatest in its history. It is well worth a trip to Atlanta. The Golden Harvest is the greatest Sale in the history of Rich's. It, too, is worth a trip to Atlanta. This double attraction surely should bring out-of-town people to Atlanta this week.



Rex Beach Should Write About THIS "Silver Hoard"

500 Pieces Finest Sheffield Plate Prices Fairly Singing With Savings!

—We have had sales of silver before—sales of Sheffield plate that made marks and fixed records—but never a sale like this! For, be it known that this is a different kind of Sheffield Plate, in the best finishes and of workmanship that is sheer, unalloyed joy to people with developed tastes in such matters, who love fine silverware for its own sake, and who experience a delight in the happy marriage of beauty with the utilitarian, the practical, as in this silver.

—It is heavy, and rich in the incomparable richness of simplicity and dignity of the classic, entirely free of the fol de rol of rococo!

—Sheffield plated on weighty nickel silver. It engraves beautifully and you may choose from the bright finish or the new moist, misty platinum.

—There are many water pitchers. There are dozens of things for wedding gifts and Christmas.

—The prices, due to brilliant buying, make this occasion like a silver mine of savings.

Water Pitchers

—At $6.95. Round shape in exquisitely graceful lines. 6 1-2 inches high. Colonial style. Worth $10.

—At $9.95. Colonial shaped pitchers. Broad, wide top. 7 1-2 inches high. Exceedingly beautiful. Worth $15.

—At $11.95. Lovely Colonial shaped pitcher. 9 inches high, and a full two-quart size. Worth $16.50.

—At $12.95. Fluted Colonial shaped pitchers. 8 1-2 inches high. Of most unusual beauty. Worth $18.

Double Vegetable Dishes

—At $6.95. All have applied borders and attached handles at each end. 7x9 1-2 inches. Worth $10.

—At $8.95. 7 1-2 by 10 inches. Applied borders and attached handles at each end. Worth $12.50.

—At $9.95. Double vegetable dishes with fancy shaped corners. 8x10 inches. Worth $14.

Bread Trays

—At $2.95 are 6x12 bread trays. Applied borders, either plain or fancy. Worth $4.

Cheese and Cracker Plates

—At $3.95. 10 inches in diameter in pierced patterns with glass center and silver top for cheese. Worth $5.

Gravy Boat and Trays

—At $9.95 in oblong shapes with graceful designs. Pretty oval tray with applied border. Large size. Worth $15.

—At $4.95. Medium size gravy bowl in oval shape with round tray. Can also be used to serve mayonnaise or French salad. Worth $7.50.

Well and Tree Platters

—At $14.95, in size 12x16. Finished with plain applied border and feet at bottom. Worth $20.

Fruit Baskets

—At $4.95, fruit baskets in pierced patterns and hammered effects. With exquisite handles. 9 inches in diameter. Worth $7.50.

Roll Trays

—At $3.95 are 6x12-inch roll trays. Plain or fancy applied borders with pierced handles. Worth $5.

Sandwich Plates

—At $3.95, these 10-inch sandwich plates. Pierced patterns with plain edges. Worth $5.

Bon Bon Dishes

—At $2.95, lovely bon bon dishes. In pierced designs with handles. Worth $4.

Meat Platters

—At $12.95, in size 12x16. Unusually pretty with plain applied border. Worth $18.50.

—Main Floor

1,000 Boxes of Imported and Domestic, $1 to $1.25

Stationery, 69c

—500 boxes imported through our Paris office—bought low. It is new, in exceptionally good taste, the envelopes finished in the delightful continental manner with linings. It is very thin and dainty enough for the most punctilious of correspondents.

—The other 500 boxes are of Elain Irish Lawn, a domestic paper that has won many friends.

—The styles are in the new large shapes; the colors are white, pink, blue, buff, gray and helio. With each box is a novel quill pen—a gift idea!

—This stationery is worth $1 to $1.25 a box—at 69c Monday.

—Main Floor

Harvest of

$5.75 Blouses, $3.95

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

—There are 200 of them. It is needless to say that they were specially bought, since we said in the heading that they are regular $5.75 blouses and that the Harvest Sale price is $3.95.

—The Georgette is of a good quality, the crepe de Chine is heavy and will last. In over-blouse or regulation styles, some in smock effects. Trimmed with braid and beads. In lovely suit shades—white, flesh, navy, black, green, Copen, henna and bisque. There are several tailored models in the lot. Sizes 36 to 46. Selling tomorrow at $3.95.

—Second Floor.

Added Attraction---New Purchases Go Into

The Harvest Sale of Silks



—We explained last Sunday in launching the Harvest Sale of Silks—explained that we had taken silks from our own stock and reduced them. Today there is more good news and better. The special purchases, made in New York for the Harvest Sale, have arrived, and go into the sale, giving it new vigor, vitality, refreshed and enlarged economy interest.

—A silken feast, indeed, to spread before milady.

—Our silk operations are the wide-eyed wonder of the eastern markets. No cause for wonder. We use quantities because through them we can compel low prices, enabling us to undersell, which in turn builds an ever increasing business. It is a magic circle benefiting everyone within its charmed circumference, manufacturer, Rich's and you.

—Here's the Silk Harvest.

5,000 Yards

At $1.95 Yd.

—40-inch heavy crepe de Chine. An evenly woven, beautiful material in all the newest colors.
—40-inch satin charmeuse. A good quality, drapy material. In beautiful afternoon and evening shades.
—33-inch broadcloth silk and crepe de Chine shirtings. Good quality for making shirts for Christmas presents.
—36-inch satin brocade. Heavy quality. The right weight for linings and comfort coverings.

6,000 Yards

At 89c Yd.

—12 Momie Japanese pongee. An all-silk material. Has no powder consequently is highly desirable.
—Wide wale corduroy in an extra good quality. The proper weight for kimonos, skirts and boys' pants.
—24-inch costume velvet. In all the new Autumn shades. Fine for jumper dresses and children's coats.

3,000 Yards

At $2.95 Yd.

—Heavy Canton crepe. All pure silk and beautifully woven. All the newest street and evening shades.
—Ottoman crepes. A heavy Canton with small cord. The newest of the season's weaves. Street and evening shades.

5,000 Yards

At $1.19 Yd.

—Satin messaline of a heavy quality. Black, navy, brown, rose, honeydew, white, mohawk and others.
—Wash satin in a good wearing weight. Well woven and in wanted colors—flesh, pink and white.

—Very Special! Imported Brocaded Velvets, $9.95. Brocaded velvet on chiffon and satin charmeuse in a variety of mythical designs. Unusually beautiful, in a wide variety of colors. An imported material, priced very reasonably. *—Main Floor*

Sheaves of Lace Savings

—$2.50 bands, 69c yd. These are novelty bands in wool and care in black, fuchsia, copper, royal, navy, gray and brown. 600 yards.

—$7.50 flouncings $2.95. 36 and 45 inches wide. In black, brown, gray, royal and navy. Also color combinations. 800 yards in the group.

—75c to $1.50 bands, 29c yd. In colored embroidery and metal in white with silver and gold, black embroidered in gold and silver. 4½ to 9 inches wide.

—$1.75 flouncings, 35c yd. Marget lace, 6 to 15 inches wide. Suitable for negligees, petticoats and breakfast jackets. Dainty and pretty.

—75c to $1.25 cluny laces, 35c. Hand-made edges and insertions, 2½ to 5 inches wide. For underwear, bed linens, scarfs, etc. *—Main Floor*

Children's Blanket Robes, $3.95

—Of Beacon robing—the material of warmth and long wear! Sizes 6 to 14. In patterns for boys and girls—some gay and bright—others rich and yet more subdued. These at $3.95 are special. There are others at $4.95 and $5.95 that are trimmed with satin ribbon. *—Second Floor.*

Women's Blanket Robes, $3.95

—Full length style robes with small collar and cord trimming. Have girdle at the waist. In rose, gray, Copen and purple in floral designs. Sizes 36 to 46. With cold winter winds blowing—it's mighty comfy to have a warm robe to slip into! *—Second Floor.*

The Harvest Sale of Luggage Brings The Lowest Prices in Many Years!

—This event has been carefully planned. Went to work on it months ago—the buyer scouting the markets for remarkable values—he got them, with a vengeance! When necessary to get the prices low enough, he bought quantities, plunged, in order to give Atlanta a Luggage Sale she'll never forget. Surpluses were picked up here and there, little lots at amazing prices. —Back of all this is **sound quality.** It is Luggage that will give a good account of itself in service and satisfaction!



Wardrobe Trunks, $29.95

—Extra large size. Covered with vulcanized fiber. Good hardware with spring locks. Cretonne lined. Four large drawers, hat box, shoe pockets and laundry bag. Worth $45.

Biltwell Wardrobe Trunks, $34.95

—Black fiber covered, and bound with gray fiber. Bulge top and studded all around. Cretonne lined. Full and extra size. Shoe pockets, five drawers, the top drawer locks, and convertible hat box. Worth $50.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, $41.95

—Fiber construction, covered with best quality three-ply veneer body. Cushion top, hangers, laundry bag, shoe flap and hat box. All the appointments of more expensive trunks. Worth $57.50.

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, $52.95

—Sturdy construction of extra size. The long edges are rounded and reinforced in the Hartmann way. Equipped with shoe box, laundry bag and drawer locking bar, which locks all drawers with one key. Hat box for men or women. Worth $75.

Hand Bags, $8.75

—Cowhide bags with leather and plaid linings. Black, brown, tan and cordovan. Reinforced corners, lift catches, good locks. Steel reinforced leather handles. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Worth $15.

Hand Bags, $12.95

—Travel bags of genuine leather. Smooth cowhide, walrus and sealion grain. Leather lined. Sewed frames. Heavy reinforced corners. Black, tan, cordovan and russet. Sizes 18 and 20. Worth $18.50.

Hand Bags, $17.95

—Full cut Oxford bag. Heavy, hand-bordered cowhide leather sewed frame and reinforced corners. Lift catches, good locks, steel reinforced leather handles. Leather lined. Three large pockets. Brown, black and cordovan. Sizes 18 and 20. Worth $27.50.

Hat Boxes, $5.95

—Black enameled hat box with one and two forms. Shirred pockets and cretonne lined. Round and square. Sizes are 18x9; 20x9; 18x12; 20x12. Worth $9.

Fabrikoid Suit Cases, $7.95

—14 to 24-inch overnight or week-end suit case. Black cobra grain. Double locks, satine lining either plain or figured, and pocket in lid. Worth $11 to $12.

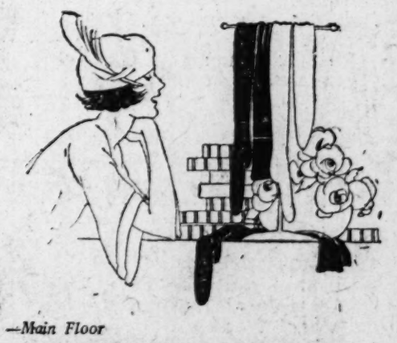
By Request Silk Stockings, $1.85 Pr.

3,000 Pairs---Worth $2.50 to $3.95 Pr.

—Last year we had a big Sale of Silk Stockings at $1.85. Since that time we have had inquiry after inquiry as to when we were going to have another such Sale. Tomorrow we are able to do so!

—Through several special purchases from as many sources we have gathered together 200 dozen pairs of stockings. To these we have added 50 dozen left from the Harvest Sale—making about 3,000 pairs in all.

There are plain thread silk, fancy glove and Italian silk stockings. In all sizes and all colors—black, white, brown and gray. They are worth $2.50 to $3.95 pair.



—Consider the condition of the hosiery market, the scarceness of good hosiery, and the unsettled outlook for the coming year. Should you then not be early and stock up for the winter in these stockings at $1.85?

—Main Floor

At the Sign of the Harvest Sale **Rich's** *At the Sign of the Harvest Sale*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 125. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. 49-53 WHITEHALL

The NEW ALLEN FROCKS

—AS VARIED AS IS FASHION'S MOODS

WE can but feebly describe them for the pen cannot portray the magic artistry of color, the beauty of lines, the glowing richness of materials, the endless variety of styles that are revealed in Allen Frocks today—you must come and see them---and what is more, be pleasantly surprised with the prices that are so uniformly low.

—We mention a few selected at random from the many new Allen gowns.



AFTERNOON AND DINNER GOWNS

—of Black Satin and Lace— Fine Black Satin, with overdress of lace, with large satin bow. Simple, yet rich. $55.00

—of Lace and Canton Crepe— Black draped model with large jet buttons and rich lace overdress. $49.50

—of Finest Georgette— Black Folly Red or Blue, surplice model. Blouse effect, girdle with red velvet cherry ornaments. $55.00

—of Taffeta and Net— Taffeta with net overdress—tunic of net—sash of taffeta—fancy ornaments. $38.00

—of Velvet Brocaded Chiffon— Blouse effect—wide girdle—"Jenny" sleeves—green and La France red. $95.00

—of Embroidered Georgette— Blue embroidered Georgette—elaborate figured effect. $125.00

—of Rich Crepe Georgette— Black, with three tiers of tunics trimmed with crystal beads. $175.00

—of Black Net and Georgette. Black with blue ribbon tunics and Georgette accordion-pleated skirts. $198.75

EXQUISITE EVENING GOWNS

Exquisite creations of fine Taffetas, Georgette, Chiffon and Crepe de Chine. In blue, lavender, yellow, flame, green, pink, orange, burgundy.

Fashioned with wide girdles, ruffles, bouffant effect skirts, elaborate trimmings, such as silver braid, silver cloth, gold thread, imitation pearls, touches of georgette, crystal beads, artificial flowers, buds, fruits, bows, ribbons, etc.; each model different and all of them distinctive. In the widest range of prices.

$39.75, $45, $85, $95, AND UPWARD to $285

Other Frocks of Canton Crepe—Crepe Back Satins, Paulette Crepes and Crepe de Chine—Black and Navy—exceptionally trimmed and fashioned—

At $25, $35, $45, $75, $95 to $285

FURS

of ALLEN QUALITY
ARE THE ONLY FURS WORTH BUYING

FURS and Diamonds are alike in the respect that your best security is the dependability of the store you buy from—ALLEN FURS are of known quality—true to name and—yet they cost no more. Stocks were never so complete.

Just Arrived—On Sale Tomorrow

36-In. Squirrel Coat.....$398
Beautiful belted model with large shawl collar.

45-In. Natural Squirrel Cape....$635
Large shawl collar; beautiful model; richest of lining.

47-In. Squirrel Dolman.....$695
Natural squirrel, with large cape collar; dolman sleeves.

36-In. Kolinsky Wrap.....$735
Unusual creation with dolman sleeves and stole front.

32-In. Broadtail Coat.....$295
American broadtail with dyed squirrel collar and cuffs.

36-In. Hudson Seal Coat.....$345
With large shawl collar and cuffs of skunk.

HUDSON BAY SABLE CHOKERS

Carefully chosen skins—some light, some dark—with heads, tails and paws.
One-skin Chokers.....$59.50, $75, $89.50, $95
Two-skin Chokers.....$95, $115, $145, $155, $195

Baum Marten Chokers.....$45.50 to $155
Stone Marten Chokers.....$39.50 to $75
Fischer Chokers.....$75, $115 to $195
Select Assortment of Russian Sable Chokers at every price from.....$135 to $325

FEATURED MONDAY—160 NEW DRESSES *at* TWO PRICES

DRESSES AT $19.75 — *Of Fine Black and Blue Canton Crepe*

Unusual styles with Georgette skirts on which braid is stitched—ruffles and bows of cire ribbon—medallions of accordion pleated ribbon—also sleeves of Georgette and braid, and skirts with side panels of Georgette and braid—with bell sleeves and all the new style touches.

DRESSES AT $31 — *Of Black and Blue Canton Crepe and Tricotine*

STUNNING NEW STYLES with wide girdles, sashes with rows of buttons—elaborate designs of silk and colored beads—coral colored rings—jet wool embroidery—silk braids in novel effects—gold and silk thread embroidery—beads and loops of ribbon—contrasting touches of duvetyne, fancy bows, etc.

At the Right Time, Comes a Great Sale

of FUR TRIMMED COATS

at $39.75 $55 $69.50 $89.50 and $98.75

TWO weeks ago we wired our New York office—"Buy 200 fine coats, very newest styles, to sell at record low prices." They did. They are here. They are the finest looking Coats that have ever come into our store, considering the price we paid and the price they will sell for. We should sell every one tomorrow, for such values right now should be, and will be, irresistible to any woman seeing them. Come, see and choose from.



—Coats of Fine Bolivia
—Coats of Broadcloth
—Coats of Rich Armida
—Coats of Cachemireine
—Coats of Marvella
—Coats of Fine Evora
—Coats of Soft Gerona
—And Every New Material

TRIMMED WITH FURS

Such as Mole, Squirrel, Fox, Nutria, Kolinsky, Caracul, Astrakhan collars and cuffs; also pockets, and some have Fur around bottom of coat. Rich Braids, Embroideries, Fancy Buttons, Belts, Fringes.

THE NEWEST STYLES

Great roomy coats—and semi-fitting coats—Bell sleeves, Dolman sleeves, cape collars—and every new style feature.

THE NEW COLORS

Including the staple favorites and shades such as Volnay, Bayleaf, Burro, Sphinx, Bayzantine, Marmot, Pyramid, Nocturne, Zanzibar, Sorrento, Navy and Black.

Sale Prices

$39.75 $55 $69.50

$89.50 and $98.50

Two of the Coats in This Sale

Rarely Indeed! at This Season, Such a Sale

of FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Tomorrow at $29 $49 and $59

THEY are exceptional Suits, conforming to the very latest modes—exquisitely tailored, fashioned and trimmed, and there is only one reason on earth for them being sold so cheaply—we bought them when warm days and lack of orders had so discouraged the maker that he accepted our offer—and exactly what we saved in buying you may save tomorrow. Included are:

—Suits of Fine Velour
—Suits of Broadcloth
—Suits of Veldyne
—Suits of Peachbloom
—Suits of Ermine
—Suits of Panvelaine
—Suits of Duvetyne
—And Every New Material



TRIMMED WITH FURS

Such as Kolinsky, Nutria, Squirrel, Mole, Fox, Caracul, Astrakhan, Krimmer Collars, Cuffs, Pockets and Bottom of Coats. Silk Embroidery, Wool Embroidery, French Knot Embroidery, Fancy Braids.

THE NEW STYLES

New Russian Blouse Suits—straight line Suits—long and semi-long Coat Suits—cape-back Suits—Basque effect Suits with bell sleeves—straight sleeves—every new style skirt, and embroideries of the richest kind.

THE NEW COLORS

Black, Blue and a dozen shades of new Browns, Grays, Blue and Red—entirely new this season and a wide color variety in every style—at every price.

Sale Prices

$29 $49 $59

Two of the Suits in This Sale

J. P. Allen & Co.
49-53 WHITEHALL

Butler-Lindley Wedding Brilliant Social Event

A brilliant and elaborate event of Wednesday evening in Marietta was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Rebecca Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, to Joe Rogers Lindley, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. I. A. White, the pastor, officiating. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Preceding the ceremony, T. N. Hemp and Miss Sarah Patton sang, accompanied by Mrs. M. D. Hodges as organist, and George Hardeman, violinist. Lohengrin's wedding march was played.

Bridal Party.

Miss Wilma Butler sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, was gowned in orchid and silver taffeta, embridered in opalescent beads in artistic design, and bows of silver ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums tied with a bow of yellow tulle.

Mrs. Coy Hunt, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, the matron of honor, was gowned in silver embroidered net over silver metal cloth, and carried a bouquet of white chysanthemums tied with yellow tulle.

The bridesmaids were Miss Loreta Jackson, of Decatur; Miss Maude Butler, of Atlanta, and Misses Nannie Connor and Agnes J. McCollum. Their gowns were of yellow and orchid shaded taffeta, combined with silver ribbon. They carried arm bouquets of yellow shrysanthemums, tied with orchid tulle.

The best man was Hubert Lindley, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen were Dr. J. E. Lindley, of Madisonville, Tenn.; S. A. Connor, Lindley W. Camp and Fred Legg.

The ushers were Doyle, Ralph, Carl and Dan Butler, brothers of the bride; Dr. W. H. Perkinson and Coy Hunt, of Atlanta.

Little Margaret Butler, niece of the bride, was ringbearer. She wore a cream ruffled net over taffeta, trimmed in orchid and yellow ribbon caught with clusters of tiny French flowers. The ring was carried in a large chrysanthemum.

The flower girls were Barbara Butler, sister of the bride, and Eleanor Goodwin, of Acworth. They wore frocks of white accordian pleated net combined with yellow tulle, and carried Marie Antoinette baskets filled with white chrysanthemums.

The Bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, R. E. Butler, was lovely in her wedding gown of duchess satin with trimmings of Chantilly lace, pearls and rhinestones. A veil of tulle was arranged in Spanish style, high in back, and was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler.

Those assisting at the reception were Mrs. W. P. Stephens, Mrs. John Mozley, Mrs. S. C. McEachern, Mrs. E. H. Northcutt, Mrs. T. W. Read, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. S. H. Hall, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Miss Mary Towers and Mrs. George Daniell.

After a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley will be at home to their friends in Cedartown, where Mr. Lindley holds a responsible position as assistant manager of the Ford Motor company agency.

Lester—Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thurman Lester announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Estelle, to Rev. Henry Cleveland Hodges, on October 9. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. O. Carpenter, of Cox college.

Mr. Hodges and his bride left for an extended trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

The bride attended Girls' High and Elizabeth Mother college, and is a talented musician. Mr. Hodges is a graduate of Mercer university and the Southern Theological seminary at Louisville, and is a man of many rare qualities of mind and heart, and since coming to Atlanta has made many warm friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and elsewhere, who will be interested in this announcement.

Parties For Miss Howard, A Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. G. Stipe entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home in compliment to Miss Mildred Howard, whose marriage to Joseph Cooper, of San Francisco, Cal., will be an event of October 20.

During the afternoon an interesting musical program was rendered. Miss Maud Harris gave several piano solos, which were followed by the reading of appropriate short stories by Mrs. W. S. Melton. Mrs. Goodyear sang sweetly two charming love songs. A letter of advice written by the guests present was read by Mrs. E. H. Johnson.

Bright autumn flowers were the effective decorations in the rooms, where the guests assembled.

Miss Howard was beautifully gowned in a new fall model Canton crepe, heavily embroidered in beads. Her hat was a combination of georgette and horsehair braid.

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black satin gown, with hat to match.

Mrs. Cooper, mother of the groom, was gowned in midnight blue Canton crepe, and a large black hat.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. James Hinton, Mrs. Peebles and Miss Eugenia Peed.

Wednesday Mrs. J. B. McNelley gave a spend-the-day party for Miss Howard.

The invited guests were Mrs. T. H. Jacks, Mrs. J. B. Peebles, Mrs. James Lester, Mrs. Keller Melton, and Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Monday afternoon Miss Eugenia Peed will entertain for Miss Howard.

Kitchen Shower For Bride-Elect.

Miss Irma Hutcheson and Miss Allene Callaway entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Callaway in College Park in compliment to Miss Myra Reeves, whose marriage to Irving H. Holland will be an event of Thursday, October 20. Garden flowers were used throughout the house.

Thirty-five guests were present.

Griffith Orchestra Will Reorganize.

The Griffith Mandolin orchestra, in answer to many requests from former members and others, have decided to reorganize.

Rehearsals begin next Monday night, October 17, at 6 o'clock, at the Cable Piano company's hall. The fall term begins October 17, and runs until January 3, 1922. The cost of the entire course will be $8.

Miss Mary Butt Griffith, assisted by Mrs. Walter Bedard, will manage the orchestra, and W. B. Griffith will direct.

Convention Report At Catholic Club.

The Catholic Clubs of Business and Professional Women will meet next Tuesday evening, October 17, at 6:30 in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart parish house.

The president, Miss Kate Lyman, who attended the convention of the National Woman's council at Washington, D. C., the past week, will make a report of the convention. Miss Lyman was a delegate from the Atlanta club. Every member of the club is urged to attend, as the election of oficers for the year will take place.

For Mrs. Corker.

Mrs. W. L. Champion entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to her guest, Mrs. S. A. Corker, of New York and Long Island, who formerly resided in Atlanta, and has a wide circle of friends here.

Throughout the house fall flowers formed the decorative feature, and in the dining room the table was lace covered and grading the center was a silver vase holding marigold, Black-eyed Susans and golden rod. The other artistic details were carried out in the yellow color motif.

Mrs. Champion was gowned in gray satin and georgette crepe.

Mrs. Corker's gown was of blue georgette crepe, elaborately beaded.

Seventy-five guests were invited to meet the honor guest.

Miss Reisman to Wed Mr. Klotz.

Of interest to their many friends and relatives is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Rose Reisman and Sol O. Klotz, which will be an event of November 20.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanual Reisman and is popular among a wide circle of friends. Many social affairs have been planned in her honor. Mr. Klotz is general manager of the Blue Bird Gum company, having charge of their entire southern interests.

Miss Reisman and Mr. Klotz will be at home to their friends at 348 Washington street today from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Cummings—O'Neill.

A wedding of interest to many friends was that of Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cummings, and James Jasper O'Neill, of Rome, Ga., which was solemnized Tuesday morning, October 11, at 11 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

In the drawing room an improvised altar of palms and ferns was formed. Yellow chrysanthemums in Maine Antoinette baskets were artistically placed on pedestals.

Dr Shell, of Bainbridge, read the service which was preceded by a piano recital by Miss Annie Louise Bannard, of Ozark, Ala., presiding. Mendelsshon's wedding march was used as a processional, and during the service "Traumerie" was played very softly.

The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome blue suit, her smart hat being a French model in blue and silver, and her flowers were bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony a luncheon was served.

The prominence of both young people in Georgia and other states causes this wedding to be of more than passing interest.

The bride is a graduate of Shorter college, where she was a popular student for seven years, having attended the academy before entering the college.

Mr. O'Neill received his education at Washington and Lee university and is a popular member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is at present prominently connected in business in Rome, Ga.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neill and W. T. Barron, Rome; Miss Bethea Cummings, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Farron, Dr. and Mrs. Shel and Miss Mattie Kimbrough, Bainbridge, Miss Mamie Diffee, Cordele; Miss Annie Laurie Barnard, Ozark, Ala.

Beautiful Bride



Mrs. Patrick Hues Mell, of Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Loyless, of Columbus and Augusta, whose marriage on September 17 was a brilliant affair at the summer home of her parents at Warm Springs, Ga.

Concert at Edison Hall.

The concert at Edison hall Thursday evening, October 20, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock will be given with Mrs. Morgan Stephens and Miss Sutphen, of Agnes Scott college, in a piano and violin duet, "Gade's Sonata." Mrs. Theresa Jones will render numbers on the cornet. Vocal solos also will be included in the program. Those desiring cards of admission please apply at Edison hall, No. 182 Peachtree street.

This is the second concert given by Atlanta all-star artists.

Hudgins—Crowe Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Edith Hudgins and Arthur Lyons Crowe will be an event of interest to many friends and relatives and will take place Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at the Methodist church in Smyrna.

Mrs. Alfred Barill, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss June Hudgins, another sister, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Frances Wikle and Miss Prue Ehinger.

The ushers will be Stanley Reed and Leslie Blair. William Tate Holland will act as best man, and the groomsmen will include Guy Northcutt, Lindley Camp and Leon Blair.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowe will entertain at a reception on Monday evening following the rehearsal at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Hudgins, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party on Tuesday.

Exhibit of Pastels By Floyd Knight.

The exhibit of pastels by Floyd Knight, which has been in progress at the Goodhart-Tompkins galleries on Peachtree street, will be brought to a close on Saturday.

This exhibit has been most favorably received by the art lovers of the city, who have visited it in greater numbers than any recent collection of paintings shown in the galleries. The very secure place which Mr. Knight's art occupies in the artistic circles of the city has been very closely demonstrated by the numbers who have made a special trip to see the pictures now on display.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. :: :: :: 49-53 Whitehall



Clearance!
Our Entire Stock
—of—
Fine Model Hats

Repriced so that Savings are from $5 to $15 on Every Hat

SWEEPING reductions thirty days ahead of schedule—on our entire stock of Model Hats—remember, which embraces the best creations of distinguished American designers—each one a symphony of form and color—some daringly original, others conforming to the dictates of conservatism. —All at savings beyond the fondest expectation of those desiring exceptional Hats and demanding unusual value. —Both are offered in fullest measure in this startling sale. We repeat

Savings $5 to $15 on Every Hat

J. P. Allen & Co.
49-53 Whitehall

J. B. Fallaize Co
The LINEN STORE

The Greatest Of All Napkin Sales Starts Tomorrow

A Sale that will stir up things, and make people wonder where on earth we found such a truly great collection of merchandise.

Come in and study this stupendous array of all that is good in Napkins. Then shop around and see how near you can match our prices. We want to serve you and serve you well.

Damask Napkins

	Dozen
17-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins	$3.90
18-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were $10.00	$5.69
20-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were $9.00	$4.88
20-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were $10.00	$6.90
22-inch All-Linen Genuine Silver Bleach Napkins	$7.50
22-inch Irish Linen Damask Napkins, were $15.00	$8.50
22-inch Double Damask All-Linen Napkins, were $17.50	$10.00
24-inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were $18.00	$12.50

Hemstitched Napkins

	Dozen
13-inch Hemstitched Plain Linen Napkins	$4.50
13-inch Hemstitched Linen Napkins, were $7.50	$5.00
18-inch Hemstitched Plain Linen Napkins	$7.50
15-inch Hemstitched Damask Napkins, were $10.00	$6.00
18-inch Extra fine Damask Napkins, were $18.50	$12.50

Real Madeira Napkins

We own hundreds of dozens of Madeira Napkins at 25% less than market price, and we are stirring things up with OUR LOW PRICES—

	Dozen
11-inch Real Madeira Eyelet Napkins, were $10.00	$ 7.50
12-inch Real Madeira Eyelet Napkins, were $11.00	$ 7.90
12-inch Extra fine Madeira Napkins, were $12.50	$ 8.90
13-inch Extra fine Madeira Napkins, were $15.00	$10.00
14-inch Very fine Madeira Napkins, were $22.50	$15.00
18-inch Madeira Napkins, Real $30.00 value	$20.00

Italian Cutwork Napkins

	Dozen
14-inch Italian Cutwork Napkins, now	$20.00
18-inch Italian Cutwork Napkins, now	$30.00
22-inch Italian Cutwork Napkins, now	$50.00
24-inch Italian Cutwork Napkins, now	$69.00
27-inch Italian Cutwork Napkins, now	$85.00

MAIL ORDERS: Send in your orders without delay. These prices are much lower than regular market quotations, and our sales are enormous, so if you want these extreme values act quickly before they are sold.

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store. We Sell the Finest Merchandise.

43-45 Whitehall St. Atlanta

BLAUNER'S

New York Augusta Philadelphia

"THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP"

Most Remarkable Sale of Fine Suits

This or Any Other City Has Ever Known

Just in Time

The biggest sale of the season—and right at the beginning of the season

1/3 OFF the ticket price

FUR TRIMMED PLAIN STRAIGHT-LINE RIPPLE

Every Suit in Our Stock Reduced. You make your own deduction of 1/3 off the ticket price at time of purchase. NO SUIT RESERVED

BRIDES of the Week









Photographs by Walton Reeves.

Lovely October brides and their attendants. The group in the upper part of the page includes the attendants at the Lochridge-Hatcher marriage, which took place at St. Mark's church on Wednesday evening. From left to right: Miss Ruth Galloway, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss May Langhorne, of Lynchburg, Va., maid of honor; Miss Alline Lonsdale, Mrs. Harold Rogers, the bride's sister, who was matron of honor; Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, and Mrs. William McKenzie, formerly Miss Frances Ellis. The lovely little flower girl is Beverly Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers. At the right, seated, is the bride, Mrs. Clifford, C. Hatcher, Jr., formerly Miss Elizabeth Lochridge. The bride at the left is Mrs. John Franklin Coates, of Jacksonville, formerly Miss Beulah Dell Harrison, of Atlanta.

Many Varied Interests Form Social Calendar Of Great Attraction

With society interested this week in the Woman's Southern Golf tournament at East Lake, and the dog show, and the races, and the society circus at the fair, there will be provided a program of activity which will give nobody an excuse for ennui.

Not far ahead, too, is the vision of the Tech-Pittsburg football game in New York, with its great crowd going from Atlanta on the Tech special. The same week the Capital City club will open its formal program of entertaining for the season, and a few days later the Halloween ball at the Driving club will follow.

Of different interest is the prospect of visits from two of the most distinguished women in the United States, and the entertainment which will be extended them—Mrs. W. G. Harding, wife of the president of the United States, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

And so the sport-loving element—those who enter into sports themselves and those who love the kinds you watch, those who love to dance, and those of more serious interests will have much to look forward to.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, is president of the Woman's Southern Golf association which will be hostess for the annual championship tournament and business meeting, both to take place at East Lake Country club of the Athletic club.

While the social affairs in honor of the out-of-town players are necessarily limited by the desire of the players to give their time and strength entirely to the game, hospitable courtesies will be extended the visitors which will mean an informal good time.

Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins, of New York, who arrived several days ago to practice for the tournament, and is the guest of Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, is being cordially welcomed by her many friends here. Miss Mabel Dwyer, of New Orleans, who holds the woman's championship of her city, is visiting Mrs. Don Pardee at the Georgian Terrace.

Other prominent southern women who will take part in the tournament are:

Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. K. G. Duffield and Mrs. John Hodges, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Matt Murphy, Mrs. B. N. Kilby and Mrs. Geisner, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. M. Taylor and Mrs. Reuben Bush, of New Orleans; Mrs. Irene Richardson, of Gaffney; Mrs. W. A. Cooper and Mrs. Bob Henry, of Greenville.

Leading American Women To Visit Atlanta.

The next few weeks are to be made doubly memorable to Atlanta women in the visit of the two women who are without doubt the most distinguished in the United States. One is the "first lady of the land," Mrs. W. G. Harding, wife of the president of the United States, and the other is Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Harding, coming with the president just for a few hours on Thursday, October 27, will be given as elaborate a welcome as can be encompassed in the brief time of her stay.

The woman's bureau, chamber of commerce, will be the hostess organization, and co-operating with them will be the Atlanta Woman's club. The entertainment of Mrs. Harding will be the first formal function of the new woman's bureau of the chamber of commerce, of which Miss Laura Smith is chairman, and they have planned a program in which they have tried to combine a democratic opportunity for as many Atlanta women as possible to know the wife of the chief executive of the nation, with the least tax on Mrs. Harding's strength, and the intention at the same time to give her a fair idea of the warmth of southern hospitality.

The women's board of the chamber of commerce has asked Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, wife of the president of the chamber of commerce, to be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Harding, and they have accepted the offer of the Woman's club to give a reception afterwards.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in Atlanta on November 7, stopping over here to be the guest of the Atlanta Woman's club on her way to Savannah, where she will be the distinguished guest of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at their silver anniversary convention.

The Atlanta Woman's club will give a reception in honor of Mrs. Winter, who will also bring the club a message of great import. If her time will permit, Mrs. Winter will also be given a luncheon by Mrs. Boykin and the other officers of the Atlanta club.

Society Circus At Lakewood.

A hint of mystery in the announcements of the "Darnum and Daily Society Circus and Horse-Show," which will be presented at the Southeastern fair Wednesday night, is stimulating interest in this event.

It is under the direction of the Habersham players, of which Mrs. W. L. Peel was the founder and is the inspiration. They have presented with success pageants,—outdoor productions of Shakespeare plays, theater performances of the drama; in fact everything but a society circus. The program for this enterprise is as follows:

The parade which will introduce this event at the fair is announced as follows:

1. General Joseph Van Holt Nash, grand marshal and aides.
2. Uncle Sam—Tomochichi.
3. German band.
4. Elephant.
5. Twelve clowns.
6. All nations.
7. Hunt club; master of hunt, Sam Silcer, a.
8. Hurdles, Mrs. Caperton.
9. Habersham bugle and drum corps.
10. Card game, Mr. Caperton.
11. Musical ride, Major Olmstead.

Miss Cohen to Wed Mr. Orme.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford Cohen, and Charles Dickerson Orme, son of Mrs. Joseph T. Orme, carries great social interest. The marriage will be a brilliant event of Thanksgiving evening, and will take place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is one of the loveliest and most charming members of society, and is a member of the debutante circle of 1921. She was graduated from Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C., after attending that school for three years. During the past summer social season at Greenbriar, White Sulphur, West Virginia, she was greatly admired for her beauty, which is of the Titian type, her marked repartee, and personal magnetism.

Miss Cohen is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Lowry Clarke and the late Robert Clarke, a pioneer resident of Atlanta who was identified with the building of the city. Her only brother is Ensign Jack Cohen, Jr., who is now visiting his family at their home on Peachtree street, and her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Cohen, who were leaders in the life of Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Orme went to the University of Georgia, and afterward graduated from Cornell University, having been made a member of the Chi Phi fraternity in the Georgia chapter. During the war he served as an ensign in the navy, and was also instructor at Key West on naval aviation. He is a member of the Piedmont and Capital City clubs, and holds the responsible position of secretary and treasurer of the Security Sales company.

His father was the late Joseph T. Orme, who was a leading banker of Atlanta, while his maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson, of Detroit, Mich., and Lyons, N. J. The late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Orme, of Atlanta and West Point were his paternal grandparents. Mr. Orme's only sister is Miss Alice Orme, and he is a nephew of J. Priestley Orme.

The families of Miss Cohen and Mr. Orme have been friends throughout many years, and the engagement is one in which pleasureable interest is expressed.

Distinguished Jurists Honored at Dinner.

A dinner of distinguished personnel on Thursday evening was that given by Judge and Mrs. Alexander King in honor of the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, who are in Atlanta. Judge Richard W. Walker, of Alabama, and Judge Bryan, of Florida.

The dinner was one of beautiful appointment at the Piedmont Driving club. Covers were laid for Mr. Latimer, of New Orleans; Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Alston.

Mrs. Gottschaldt Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Allen Gottschaldt entertained at a beautiful appointed luncheon yesterday at her home in Ansley Park in honor of Miss Emily West, whose marriage takes place this week.

Pastel shades of flowers decorated the apartments, and in the dining room the table was covered with a handsome cloth introducing cut work, and adorning the center was a silver basket holding pastel colored asters. Pink unshaded candles in silver candlesticks encircled the centerpiece, and the place cards were hand-painted figures of bridesmaids wearing Dresden colored dresses. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Gottschaldt was gowned in blue satin, embroidered in gold threads.

Miss West wore black lace draped over black satin and midnight blue chiffon. Her hat was of black velvet trimmed with French rosebuds.

Personal Items Of Social Interest.

Among the many Atlantans who have planned to go to New York on the Tech special for the Tech-Pittsburg football game at the Polo grounds, are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mr.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin To Read "Liliom" Next Thursday

An event of Thursday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace will be the reading of the play, "Liliom," by Mrs. William C. Jarnagin. This reading is to be given under the auspices of the study class of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is chairman, but because of its artistic worth and the fact that the large number who will wish to hear Mrs. Jarnagin's interpretation of this play could not be accommodated at the Woman's club, the lounge of the Georgian Terrace will be used for this occasion.

"Liliom" has had a record-breaking success in New York. Written by Franz Molner, the author of "The Devil," and other well known successes, and supported in the leads by two such artists as Eva La Gallinne, who plays the part of Julie, and Joseph Schildkrant, who portrays the title role so convincingly, this play has received favorable comment from practically every dramatic critic. The fact that it was selected by the Theater guild, which organization is known to produce only the very best and highest type plays, speaks for its merit.

Mrs. Jarnagin, who was for four years president of the Drama league, and has appeared before Atlanta audiences on a number of occasions, is a splendid reader as well as a student of drama. Her interpretations of the operas at the Howard theater in the spring were most convincing and artistic. She has read before the Drama league and Atlanta Woman's club and is herself a writer. Mrs. Jarnagin saw this play in New York and at the request of Mrs. Stevenson consented to read it for the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Jarnagin is a member of the Players' club and has played in Shakespearean roles. She has read a number of New York plays, among them "Dear Brutus," the delightful phantasy by Barrie.

As with the New York production, Mrs. Jarnagin will have no music other than stringed instruments. Ernest Rogers and Keller Melton will play several numbers which are heard during the play in New York.

Adelphian Club.

A bright event of Thursday evening will be the informal dance of the Adelphian club for its members and friends, which will assemble at the "Roseland" hall, Peachtree and Cain streets.

Jax Roseland orchestra will furnish the dance program. Admittance by card only.

A girl slept out in this garment when the temperature was below zero and was always warm and cosy. A bonnet can be stitched on at the neck, too.

Extra Special

—A Special Purchase and Sale of

Smart Brogue Oxfords

$7.50



—A smart, semi-sport Shoe similar to the illustration. Splendidly constructed of a good brown kid, with welt soles and low walking heels.
—An exceptional value at 7.50 per pair.

* * * *

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"THE genius of Godowsky in a player piano? Impossible!"

As a matter of fact the Ampico isn't a player piano at all, but a new invention of infinitely greater possibilities, which reproduces all the individual characteristics of the pianist who made the master roll.

We invite you to hear the Ampico in our warerooms, whether or not you are a prospective purchaser.

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—A Sale Embracing 100 of the Handsomest Suits That Have Come to Atlanta—at Any Price

—Superbly tailored, hand-finished Suits from one of the most reputable makers of Exclusive Costumes in New York. Suits that represent the last word in the designers' and tailors' Art, yet priced as low as the Most Ordinary kinds sell for.

—Distinctive models in thirty different styles ranging from the moderately simple, to the elaborately trimmed styles that appeal to women of discriminating style tastes. Extremely Handsome models of real Character.



54.75 63.50 69.75 to 73.50 Values

ALL TO GO AT ONE PRICE

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SUITS OF:

- *—Peachbloom*
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All of Them Are Trimmed With Genuine Fur—Not Imitation—Beaver, Mole, Squirrel—and Each One Is Beautifully Hand-Embroidered. They're Exquisite

—Mere type is inadequate to express the Extreme Wonders of this Sale's offering. One must see the garments themselves to realize the full Import of the Sale.

—Women who "know" style and material value will immediately grasp the significance of this offering.

—It's the Greatest opportunity women will have this season to purchase really High grade, Exclusive Suits at a moderate price. —Look about town. Compare these Suits with Regular stock numbers you will see about town, and even in our Own stocks at Dollars More than $43.75. You will then realize that These values ARE Great.



—Take these suits and examine them carefully, one by one. Note the extreme care with which they are tailored, in the minutest detail. Note the materials of which they are made, —the Linings, —the Trimmings.

—Look where you will, you will find No Better Suits in Atlanta at any price.

—Materials are the best possible to use, linings of unusually fine quality all-silk peau de cygne. Trimmings are of genuine Furs in good qualities, and exquisite hand-embroiderings.

—They are such suits as any woman will be proud to wear, and the price is Much less than those women had expected to pay.

A Sales Opportunity of Prime Interest to Every Woman in Need of a Suit

—Those women who have planned to pay more than 43.75 for a new suit will do well to investigate these before buying. Large Savings are here. Savings you hadn't anticipated.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

—Women who had set 43.75, or perhaps a few dollars Less as the limit they could pay for a new suit, will do well to see these. They are the Best you will find at your price.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Mrs. Hays Urges Clubs To Send Delegates

A convention that will be actually representative of every federated club in Georgia—that is the very earnest desire of the president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. E. Hays, for the state meeting in Savannah November 8-11.

"It is our jubilee; our twenty-fifth anniversary, and our whole club family should be present, just as every family makes special effort to attend its anniversary family gatherings," states Mrs. Hays, officially addressing all federated club women through the club page.

"It is a great time for women. Look at the newspapers every day, with their reflection of the constructive activities of women, the growth of their organizations, not only in numbers, but in the efficiency, the effectualness that comes with experience and with the feeling of achievement.

"Look how rapidly women are developing lines of work on which they have long been engaged, through this increased speed coming out of the growing number of women who appreciate the value of concerted effort. And look again at the many new movements finding their impulse in women, now that large and effective organization is at their command and the recognition of their citizenship, with the new obligations it entails, calls women to new fields of effort.

"Our government is calling upon us, the federated club women, from time to time, to co-operate in its broad welfare and educational and industrial efforts, this a tribute to our woman's catholicity of human interest, as well as the completeness of our organization. The ramifications of our General Federation of Women's Clubs reach every type of women—the home-keeper in the city and in the country; the teacher, the women in every line of business and the professions; women in our federal bureaus—the child bureau, the woman's bureau, who reach out helping hands to correct conditions looking to public health, child welfare, industrial efficiency.

"Our vice president general, Mrs. Jennings, when she addresses us in Savannah, will talk to us about her work with the government—her directorship of the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with the government in home demonstration service, which is tardily recognized by the government as so important a phase of the success and productiveness of the agricultural industries. The women on the farm—at last her long drudgery has come under the lense of economic survey, and rapidly is the program going forward of lightening her burdens, even while her work becomes more effective through increased efficiency and the lightened spirit with which she can do it.

"A mere man discovered the other day that we women can be harmonious, too; not only harmonious in our organizations, but in our inter-organization work, and he cited the consolidation of the national legislative work of the General Federation and the League of Women Voters, with its object of greater effectiveness and the saving of duplication in seeking the legislation the women want. Of course, this has been going on for some time, and practically all the national women's organizations are combined in the legislative council in Washington. But we are glad that our legislative plan is meeting with masculine recognition and approval.

"The state federation meeting in Savannah is going to provide a great revelation of how varied and substantial and progressive is the work of the federated club women of the county, the state and the nation, and it is going to be more than usually full of inspiration for our coming year.

"The presence of our national president and vice president will be an outstanding event of the convention, and we are expecting also other national speakers, and several of the presidents and general federation directors of the states forming the southeastern council, which will meet on Tuesday, the presidents to remain over for the state convention. Our state meeting will thus take on the air of a small 'bi-ennial.'

"Every club in the state should send at least one delegate. If no member feels that she can afford the expense I hope the club will meet the cost. If the treasury is depleted, why may not the club give an entertainment to raise the necessary amount?

"Every club needs the inspiration of the convention, and the convention needs the inspiration of a universal representation."

Memorial Association Will Meet With Veterans

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president-general of the Confederate Southern Memorial association, announces that Chattanooga has again opened her hospitable gates to the heroes of the sixties and the reunion and the convention of the C. S. M. A. will be held October 24 to 27. The opening joint meeting of the U. C. V., C. S. M. A. and S. C. V.—or welcome meeting will be held in the city auditorium on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Governor A. A. Taylor, Mayor Chamblis, General K. M. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of Veterans; General N. B. Forrest, commander-in-chief of Sons of Veterans, and Mrs. Roy W. McKimey, president-general U. D. C., will bring greetings and welcome.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president-general, C. S. M. A., will respond to the addresses of welcome. Miss Mildred Rutherford, the south's beloved historian, will make an address, "Lest We Forget." Delegates are advised to make reservations at once. Hotel Patten is headquarters.

Reduced railroad fare, which is one cent a mile, can only be secured by presenting certificates to railroad agents. Secure your certificates from Mrs. A. McD. Wilson. Phone Hemlock 2770.

Fourteen states will be represented and this is expected to be one of the strongest conventions held. The question of our southern Memorial day being merged with the movement for the nation-wide Memorial day will come before the convention.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method. —(adv.)

Strong Indorsements For Club Membership In General Federation.

"We are not a wealthy club," writes Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of the Rome Woman's club, "but if the Georgia Federation invites the General Federation of Women's Clubs to come south, we will be able to take care of our assessment."

This statement is typical of the sweeping approval which federated clubs in Georgia are expressing in communications to the club page and to Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, General Federation director for Georgia, since the recent passage by the state executive board of the resolutions recommending to the state convention in November a change in the by-laws, which would make membership in the Georgia Federation automatically include membership in the General Federation.

Mrs. Johnson is one of the founders and a life director of the Georgia Federation, and a power in the General Federation since its beginning.

Her club, through its secretary, also sends indorsement of the movement for universal affiliation with the General Federation.

"We are one of the oldest clubs in Georgia," writes the secretary. "We joined the national federation in the beginning of our existence. We entered it before we did the state federation."

Indeed it is quite significant that the heartiest approval of the movement for national membership comes from the Georgia clubs, which are enjoying its benefits as well as contributing to its support.

Mrs. A. O. Granger, a founder of the Georgia Federation and a life director, is making sacrifices to attend the state meeting in Savannah in order to work for the movement, and new signatures are being received daily by the club editor to the following formal indorsement:

"As members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Georgia, we urge the clubs of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to federate with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in so doing celebrating our silver anniversary in a manner befiting a great organization which we should all take pride in as club women, and be willing to support in its great opportunities for usefulness."

Among the clubs which have signed it are the Carrie Dyer Reading club, of Acworth; the Lesche Woman's club, of Dalton; the Comer Woman's club, of Comer; the Conyers Civic Improvement league, the Thomson Woman's club, Albany Woman's club, the Atlanta Woman's club, all of which are already members of the General Federation, the sixth district president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, and the president of the fourth district, Mrs. Enoch Callaway.

Concord Women Federate With State.

The Concord Woman's club was organized and federated with the State Federation on September 9, 1921.

The club has a membership of thirty-one and meets the fourth Friday in each month.

The officers are: Mrs. Florence Brown, president; Mrs. W. A. Strickland, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Strickland, second vice president; Mrs. R. C. Blanks, secretary; Miss Sallie Mae Strickland, treasurer.

The club sponsored a benefit rook party at the home of Mrs. C. T. Smith on Friday evening, September 23. The entire lower floor of this spacious home was thrown together and quantities of beautiful roses from the hostess' own gardens were used. After the game refreshments were served. There were about ninety guests present. The proceeds from the entertainment are to be used toward fitting up the domestic science room at the Concord high school.

Shower for Bride-Elect.

Miss Sadie Jones and Miss Winnie Davis Mobley entertained on Saturday afternoon, October 8, at the home of the latter in Decatur with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Attie Lee Johns, a bride-elect of October 19.

The guests were Miss Johns, Mrs. D. L. Miller, of Florida, a sister of the bride-elect; Miss Mabel Kendrick, Miss Leila Jernigan, Miss Marie Thomas, Miss Maggie Gunnells, Miss Roy Mobley, Miss Florence Lemming, Miss Thelma Whatley, Miss Callie Hale, Miss Gene Donaldson, Miss Ila Campbell, Mrs. Alma Kelbaugh, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. J. V. Johns, Miss Ethel Johns, Miss Sadie Jones, Mrs. B. U. Jones and Miss Mobley.

Atlanta Choral Society.

The Atlanta Choral society will hold its next rehearsal Thursday evening at the Central Congregational church, 9 West Ellis street. This society was organized some time ago, under the leadership of Kurt Mueller, a well-known musician and an experienced conductor, for the purpose of producing in public the larger compositions of the best classical and modern masters, besides smaller and more popular compositions.

Membership, for the present, is limited, but will be enlarged as the occasions require. For the first concert, to be given soon, a few more altos, tenors and basses are needed. Any singers interested in such work are invited to be present at the rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the Central Congregational

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. As I was going to have another, I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.

No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Seventh District Leading In Library and Other Lines



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, to whose splendid executive and constructive ability the Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs credits the inspiration of much of its splendid achievement. Mrs. Martin has been most active in every phase of club work. Not only in the work of the women's clubs, but in the D. A. R. and the U. D. C. has she demonstrated her rare ability. As chairman for Whitfield county of the Women's National Council of Defense, and as joint chairman of woman's work in the Red Cross, her services have been notable.

The seventh district has gone steadily on and much excellent and constructive work has been accomplished.

With true ideals of service and co-operation the clubs have worked for the betterment of their communities, and are carrying on the federation responsibilities.

The seventh district is in harmony with the General Federation, as is manifested in the fact that of the twenty-eight clubs of the state members of this national organization, four of these are in the seventh district.

We are proud of the fact that we gave two of the three members of the Georgia overseas unit.

Flags waving over school buildings, children understanding the American creed, and observing flag etiquette, form a part of the citizenship work; as do, also, a registration party, indorsing and assisting with bond issues for street paving and school buildings, voting for a special school tax, and working in several places with mayor and council.

From Miss Charlotte Templeton comes the well-merited praise that this district leads in library work. Hot days seem not to affect the interest in adding carefully selected books to libraries; nor to decrease the number of girls in the sewing and cooking classes of the domestic science departments inaugurated by clubs.

A great improvement is shown in the rural schools of the section. The exteriors are being painted in the standardized color, white, and the interiors beautified.

Community exhibits, arranged for by club women, have added marked interest to county fairs.

Untiring Energy Shown.

Untiring energy has been evidenced in civics, for in this way the club women can work out some small part of their visions of civic art, and teach civic righteousness. A cleaner, more attractive section is the result, with pleasing plantings in parks, a bird sanctuary, terraced school hills, window gardens making gay school buildings, playgrounds and story hours.

Perhaps the community sings, the Christmas carolers, the Glee club furnished the impetus for the several Georgia songs submitted in the state contest.

The literary genius of this district will shine forth in the poems to be entered in this contest.

A pottery exhibit created much interest, as did art lectures, art programs, slides of American artists and community Christmas pictures shown free to the town.

The pledges to the Ella F. White fund are being paid into the treasury satisfactorily. The Students' Aid fund and Tallulah Falls school are supported.

Organization has not been at a standstill, for we have to our credit the Cobb county federation with Mrs. John M. Graham, president, the more recently organized Dalton Woman's club and other clubs soon to organize and federate.

With all these activities the cultural phase has not been neglected. Programs have been rearranged in conformity with the General Federation outline of work.

The Officers.

The efficient corps of officers who have made possible these splendid achievements are:

President, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; vice president, Miss Letitia Johnson, Rome; recording secretary, Mrs. I. A. White, Marietta. Chairmen of departments, department of American citizenship, Mrs. J. A. Neal, Calhoun; division of training for citizenship and community service, Mrs. J. D. Rogers, Kingston; division of moving pictures, Mrs. Chidsey, Austell; division of good roads and highways, Mrs. R. G. Hutchens, Tallapoosa; division of civics, Miss Bell Bayless, Kingston. Department of applied education, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, Acworth; division of home economics, Mrs. John Littlefield, Calhoun; division of thrift, Mrs. Paul Martin, Adairsville; division of library extension, Miss Lela Wilson, Chatsworth; division of school and home improvement, Miss Willie White, Dalton; department of fine arts, Miss Nell Cochran, Rockmart; division of music, Miss Joy Harper, Rome; division of literature, Miss Mabel Cortelyou, Marietta; department of legislation, Mrs. Mary Campbell Johnson, Rome; department of public welfare, Mrs. Lee Wolmesdorf, Cartersville; division of health and social conditions, Mrs. H. Trumbo, Cedartown; division of child welfare, Mrs. Charles McGarity, Dallas; division of conversation, Mrs. M. K. Anderson, Adairsville; endowments, Ella F. White Memorial, Mrs. Rock Farris, Lafayette; Tallulah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. W. C. Humphries, Acworth; Students' Aid Foundation, Mrs. Harlan, Calhoun.

Bulletin Reviews Program For State Convention

The Georgia Federation Bulletin, published by the press and publicity chairman, Mrs. Frank Lawson, of Dublin, is intended as an advance program of the state convention, to be held in Savannah November 8-11, and is full of valuable information.

It begins with the state president's call for the convention and the division of the convention program into four parts—business, including resolutions; reports; discussions, including distinguished speakers and conference delegates, and events, the latter being social, musical and recreational.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin, of Valdosta, is chairman of resolutions and all resolutions must be submitted to her committee in advance of the convention.

The visit of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation, and Mrs. W. S. Jennings, vice president, is announced with the statement of other prominent visitors.

A special jubilee feature is promised in an address by John K. Ottley.

Southeastern Council.

Mrs. Hays also announces the southeastern council meeting Tuesday morning, Mrs. Hays, of Georgia, the chairman, presiding. Membership in this council includes the state presidents, ex-presidents, General Federation directors and state executive board officers of seven states—Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. A. R. Lawton will entertain the council at luncheon.

Georgia Contests.

The song contest and poem contest are explained.

Representation.

Section 1—Each club shall be represented by its president or appointee, and by one delegate for each hundred members or fraction thereof.

Section 2—Members of the executive board are entitled to vote. No person shall have more than one vote, and no proxies are allowed. No club arrears shall be entitled to representation.

Membership in the General Federation is advocated in a strong statement by Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, General Federation director.

DeSoto hotel will be headquarters and delegates will register there at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Club Presidents' Meeting.

The club presidents' meeting last year proved so instructive and popular that it will be held again this year. Friday morning of the convention has been selected as the time and club presidents are urged to attend. Suggestions, ways and means and better club work will be discussed as well as other questions and problems close to the club presidents' heart.

Poster Exhibit.

Mrs. William Mizell, state chairman of posters, announces that she will have a most interesting "poster exhibit" of the different departments of the federation at the Savannah convention. The posters may be hand-painted, made of cut out picture or made with pen and ink. Just something about your work.

The exhibit will take place at the DeSoto hotel the opening day of the convention. Any department desiring to be represented send poster to Mrs. William Mizell, Folkston, Ga.

Federated Club Success.

One of the greatest victories which the club women scored before the legislature was in their successful effort to preserve the public welfare board, states the bulletin.

It had been planned to consign this board to the Georgia junk pile, but the club women were responsible for the creation of this board and they didn't propose to see it meet with such an untimely death.

It took a long, hard pull all together to save it. Under the splendid direction of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson an "S. O. S." call was sent to the club women, and the response was instantaneous.

The board was saved and the club women are to be congratulated.

The Club Page.

The club editor gives a statement of what the club page can use as follows:

The Atlanta Constitution, the official organ of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, welcomes for the federation page all contributions concerning acitivities of the State Federation, and district, county and club units. It welcomes also accounts of the club work of the individual woman, where such work is outstanding; that is, where some club is doing a piece of constructive work that is different or particularly well done.

In reports of meetings it is suggested that these be made as brief as possible, while giving the important facts, that these important facts be stated first, and that the writer should emphasize those activities which will interest the federation as a whole.

The roster of the officers when they are first elected or installed, and department, division or committee chairmen, is good material, as are pictures of the leading club women—leaders by virtue of office or the outstanding work they do. These pictures should preferably be photographers, tone proofs in black and white. All communications should be written on one side of the paper only.

The club federation editor asks forbearance when communications may not immediately be published. At times a flood of material arrives all at once, and news stories must take precedence.

A final important feature is the resolution offered at the state executive board meeting by Mrs. J. K. Ottley expressing the strong sentiment of the club women of Georgia against the showing at any time of "Fatty" Arbuckle pictures, and by Mrs. Samuel M. Inman urging that the by-laws of the State Federation be changed so that a club's admission to the State Federation automatically makes that club a member of the General Federation.

Birthday Party.

In celebration of little Miss Lucile Turner Brown's birthday, her mother, Mrs. L. Whitfield Brown, entertained Friday at her home on Westwood avenue.

Mrs. Brown was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. C. Turner, and Mrs. H. A. Manning.

The honor guest wore a lovely frock of pink taffeta with overdress of georgette crepe lace trimmed.

Those invited were Sarah Turner, Beverly Baskin, Doris T. Brown, Doris Malone, Lucile Philip, Garnet Gardner, Lillian Varn, Dorothy Cathcart, Frances Garrison, Josephine and Maud Cofer, Anna Mae Jeffers, Florine Brock, Frances Congdon, Mildred Johnson, Millicent Osborne, Jean Killian, Caroline Dobbs, Josephine Keenan, Jane Elizabeth Lively, Marina Tolbert, Garland Wynne, Clyde Sninks, Millard Rewis, Fred Philip, Arthur Dyer, Cecil Stockard and Marvin Jones.

E. A. MORGAN'S
Seamless Gold Wedding Rings
ARE THE BEST
10-12 East Hunter St.
Atlanta, Ga.
There's economy in a few steps around the corner



Chippewa Moccasins

Of soft, patent leather covered Cuban heels

$6.85

Were $10

Special--- Monday Only

CASH MAIL ORDERS

Signet Shoe Shop
13 PEACHTREE ST.

This

Three Strap Slipper

in

Black Suede— Black Kid—

and

Patent Leather

—One of the 10 styles worth $10 that we offer

Monday

at $6.85

Signet Shoe Shop
13 PEACHTREE ST.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings to Stress Value of Home Demonstration

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and also director of home demonstration work for the national body, is to be a distinguished visitor at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Savannah, November 7-11.

Mrs. Jennings' national directorship of the agricultural development which the General Federation is promoting in co-operation with the federal government, is particularly appropriate in that Mrs. Jennings' own section, the south, leads in home demonstration work; in the spirit and activity of the people to meet the government half way, both with funds and work, to bring the agricultural industry up to a standard which will make it the safe foundation for the country's health and efficiency.

Value of Agriculture.

Quoting from the address of Mrs. Jennings at the national council meeting in Salt Lake City: "No nation can advance beyond the state of its agriculture, and the government in its promotion of the industry in all its phases, now recognizes that food production is not dependent upon men alone.

"Home demonstration agents, as an incidental part of their work, are seeking so to build up statistics as to fix the value of women's housework, especially on farms, in order to raise the dignity of the work.

"In the meantime they are teaching the quickest and easiest ways to accomplish women's part of the farm work in order to lighten her tasks and to give her opportunity for that right, provided for in the constitution of the United States, to 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'"



MRS. W. S. JENNINGS.
Of Jacksonville, a leader in the General Federation of Women's clubs, who will be a distinguished guest of the Georgia federation in convention in Savannah, November 7-11.

The South Leads.

The south now leads the country in home demonstration work, but its task is only well begun.

Demonstration Agents Help.

The following are some of the problems on which a home demonstration agent and specialist could give help. She assists women to realize and develop their powers of leadership.

Teaches proper use and conservation of food; the preparation and service of meals; establishing rural school hot lunches; conducts classes in hygiene, sewing, remodeling of garments; making use of household conveniences; sanitation, both home and personal; household management; home beautification, orchard work and kindred activities.

Marketing of surplus products to establish an income for farm women. Organizes clubs and community councils among women and girls for team work and aids in planning community programs of recreation as well as work. The state's relations service furnishes suggestive constitutions and by-laws for community and county-wide organizations. The formation of county federations of women's clubs is recommended.

The clubs furnish excellent channels through which information and help from specialists or other sources can reach those so organized.

The women of America administer a budget of $12,500,000,000 annually.

Would not a knowledge of accounts and textiles lead to wiser expenditure of funds for clothing, leaving more for "higher life?"

Would not a knowledge of what it means to be well dressed change the standard of dressing among our girls and bring a better understanding of the relations between health and clothing?

How Women's Clubs Help.

State federations and women's clubs may assist the home demonstration agent and development of the work by giving co-operation along all lines.

Invite the agent to speak to your club and make her a member without dues. Publish her monthly report in your newspapers. Use slides to tell the story of the work wherever possible. Appoint a committee to supplement the work for your county under your direction after thorough conference always with your agent.

Furnish the agent with a card index to enroll those who wish to work. She will also need office equipment and a telephone.

Some agents are supplied with a loan chest for sick rooms, as the work frequently takes the agent into meagerly-furnished homes. A chest should be supplied with bed linen, towels and robes to be loaned where needed.

Well equipped rest rooms should be maintained in all cities, towns and communities for farmers' wives and children, with a maid in attendance. Nurseries should be established where necessary.

Special and adequate prizes for county and state fairs should be provided.

Prizes for club work have been given and also scholarships by clubs and state federations.

Women and girls attending annual meetings or short courses have been entertained in homes of club women.

A preference when buying should be given home demonstration products when possible, to encourage home production and add to the income of the farm family.

Contribution of local talent through the agent to the recreational programs in rural sections helps.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—(adv.)

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They are fine timekeepers and are thoroughly tested and adjusted before leaving our Shop.

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They are made in 46 models.....$3.00 to $15.00

SMART SET CORSETS.....(13 models) 3.50 to 12.00

They appeal to those who wish to be correctly corseted yet want to feel as though they had none on. They are made in a variety of materials.

CIRCLETS—For All Figures.....(16 models) $1.50 to $5.00

They are Self-Adjusting, have neither hooks nor eyes and do for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. They equalize the bust and shoulder flesh and make an unbroken line from shoulder to hip.

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MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Waycross Awaits the U. D. C.

Rumors and reports confirm the assertion that Waycross is going to give the U. D. C. the very best she has this week and if the convention is not the "best ever" it will not be the convention city's fault.

Registered delegates by the home committee anticipate a goodly attendance and every mail brings more names.

New features will stimulate interest in the sessions. The bestowal of the jeweled sword upon Admiral Benson was a paragraph in the Washington, D. C., papers that carried interest to many thousands of readers.

Mrs. Frank Harrold has conceived and planned many features to increase the interest and pride in service to the hero's past, to perpetuate its spirit and excite fealty to the eternal cause. Her comprehensive report will occupy the space of the official column next Sunday.

Charter Chapter's Report.

The Savannah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met recently at the chapter house, and the members had the opportunity of going over the house, which has been enlarged and remodeled. Plans were discussed for the buffet supper, which the chapter will give on Wednesday evening, November 9, for the delegates to the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The committees to take charge of the supper will be appointed later. Announcement was made that Miss Emily Clark, who, for years, has served as chairman of the memorial committee, would not be able to longer continue in the office. Her decision was received with regret and the chapter passed resolutions expressing appreciation of the splendid services which she has rendered. Miss Georgia Freeman and Miss Mamie Jackson were appointed as joint chairman to take her place. Three new members were enrolled at the meeting, Miss Caroline Meldrim, Mrs. W. E. Paris and Mrs. Frank C. Battey. It was reported that the chapter has received as gifts from Miss Garnett Launey two photographs, one of Sergeant Leonard and the other of E. J. Thomas. They will be hung in the chapter house. Mrs. R. A. Grady presented the chapter with an autographed letter of Alexander Stephens to a soldier in the union army. The letter will be framed for preservation and hung in the memorial hall.

In the absence of Miss Nona Saussy, the secretary, the minutes were taken by Mrs. H. A. C. Walker. Announcement was made that Mrs. J. W. Daniel will serve as treasurer pro tem. in place of Mrs. I. M. Falk, the treasurer, who is spending the winter in New York. The delegates were elected to the state U. D. C. convention which will be held in Waycross and to the general U. D. C. convention to be held in St. Louis, Missouri.

For the Waycross convention Mrs. A. B. Hull, Mrs. Courtney Thorpe, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Mrs. J. G. Hahn, Mrs. W. J. Pierpont, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Rourk, Mrs. W. J. Thacker, Miss Emily Clarke, Mrs. R. H. Roux, Mrs. A. D. Krenson, Mrs. W. D. Gnann, Mrs. G. W. Lanier, Mrs. E. C. McDonald, Mrs. H. A. C. Walker and the state officers who always attend the state convention, Mrs. R. A. Grady, state auditor; Miss Rebecca DuPont, recorder of crosses; Miss Kate Latham, state registrar C. of C., and Mrs. F. C. Exley, chairman of the Winnie Davis dormitory. The delegates elected to the general convention in St. Louis next month are Miss Rebecca DuPont, Mrs. Max Wolfe, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Miss Maria Henderson, Mrs. W. A. Sturtevant, Mrs. Isaac Minis, Mrs. A. F. Marmelstein, Mrs. C. H. Beard, Miss Winona Saussy, Mrs. I. J. Hendes, Mrs. W. F. Baker.

RESOLUTIONS

Hawkinsville, Ga., Oct. 18, 1921.

Dear Madam: At the annual U. D. C. convention, which is to be held at Waycross October 18-20, 1921, the following amendments to the constitution will be proposed:

1. To amend article 4, section 1, by adding "Fourth vice president," so that the section will read:

Sec. 1. The officers of this division shall be president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, fourth vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, registrar, historian, assistant historian, auditor and recorder of crosses.

It is also proposed to add article 11 to the constitution, which shall read:

Sec. 1. The state shall be divided into four districts, which shall include counties, both with and without chapters.

Sec. 2. Each district shall be under a director, which shall be one of the vice presidents.

Sec. 3. Each director shall have entire control of her district; she shall fix the date of the spring meeting, shall notify chapters of time and place of meeting, shall preside over it, and in every way endeavor to promote the work in her district. She shall prepare a report of the district meeting for the annual state convention. Said report to be read by her or some member of her district appointed by her. District reports shall be confined strictly to work accomplished, and shall be published in the minutes of each state convention.

Sec. 4. Each chapter may send an unlimited number of delegates to the annual conference of each district. Voting shall be by chapters.

It is also proposed to amend the by-laws by changing article 2, section 2, so that the section will read: "The first vice president shall assist the president, and in her absence, the ranking vice president shall discharge the duties of that office. She shall also be chairman of the program committee. The second vice president shall be the custodian of the official badge and shall furnish necessary requisition blanks upon the request from the chapter presidents.

"The third vice president shall be appealed to in all matters pertaining to the children of the Confederacy. She shall relieve the state director C. of C. as much as possible."

Please bring the above to the attention of your chapter before the convention.

Respectfully,
MRS. WALKER JORDAN,
Recording Secretary, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Anderson—Lane.

Macon, Ga., October 15.—(Special.) Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson, of Macon, to McKibben Lane, is of much interest throughout Georgia. The wedding will be one of the chief social events of the fall season here in Macon, taking place on November 2, at 7 o'clock at the Vineville Methodist church, with Rev. Bascom Anthony officiating.

Miss Anderson has just returned from Atlanta, where she was extensively entertained. She is one of the most popular and accomplished young women in Macon. She is a graduate of Wesleyan college, having completed a course in piano in 1917 and in literature in 1919, followed by two years of post-graduate work. Her marriage to Mr. Lane will unite two of the best known families in Macon. Her father, W. D. Anderson, is president of the Bibb Manufacturing company.

Mr. Lane is an attorney and the son of the late Andrew W. Lane, for many years a leading member of the Macon bar.

Purcell—Thompson.

Gainesville, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—A beautiful wedding of much interest of the past week was that of Miss Blone Purcell and Thomas W. Thompson, of Riverton, Ala., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taffar, on Riverside drive, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 12, Rev. E. M. Munroe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The house was beautifully decorated, an improvised altar was banked with rich green palms and draped with southern smilax.

Little Miss Jura Taffar, niece of the bride, was maid of honor and Wiley Thompson acted as his brother's best man. The tiny ring bearer was little Aubrey Taffar, and Rudene Taffar was flower girl.

The bride was gowned in her traveling suit of midnight blue cloth and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man.

After the wedding, a reception was held. Assisting Mrs. Taffar were Mrs. Charles Trindall and Mrs. Sam Sherard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left immediately for a wedding trip to Alabama and after November first will be at home in Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Campbell—Bearden.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Campbell and W. H. Bearden was quietly solemnized on the evening of October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Bearden are at home to their friends at 39-A East Thirteenth street.

Harrison—Holmes.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, of Decatur, and Marcus Leonard Holmes, of Atlanta, took place at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents on East College avenue.

Dr. Wallace Rogers performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hansel Harrison.

Miss Era Matthews was maid of honor, and Mrs. Anna Williamson was matron of honor.

Little Miss Martha Anderson, a niece of the bride, was ring-bearer, and Miss Ninetta Lawson, of Sandersville, a cousin of the bride, was ribbon-bearer.

Arthur L. Brooke, of Atlanta, acted as best man.

Miss Frances Higginbotham, of West Point, Ga., rendered the wedding march, and Mrs. Bernard Dempsey, of Stone Mountain, sang sweetly just before and after the ceremony.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Elbert Upshaw.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, Mrs. Harrison being assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Frank Guess, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Lawson and Miss Rosa Hensler.

Cranford—Baker.

Valdosta, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Cranford and Marcus Baker, Jr., of Atlanta, is surrounded by the most cordial interest because of the prominence of the two families.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ashby Jones, at high noon, Saturday, October 15, at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church in Atlanta, in the presence of a few close friends and the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cranford and a niece of the late United States senator, William S. West. The family is one of the oldest and most prominent in this section. Mr. Baker is the southern representative of George B. Burr, bond broker of New York, and is from a prominent south Georgia family, his father being tax receiver of Chatham county and identified with the business and civic interests of Savannah.

The bride was a picture of girlish beauty, wearing a stylish model of brown poiret twill, with other accesories to match. Completing this becoming toilet was a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left immediately after the ceremony for Signal Mountain, and other points of interest in Tennessee and elsewhere. They will make their home at the Georgian Terrace on their return to Atlanta.

McDowell—Scott.

Griffin, Ga., October 15.—(Special.)—A lovely event of Wednesday was the wedding of Miss Gertrude McDowell and William Thomas Scott, which took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. Marion Stafford officiating.

The decorations were palms, ferns, goldenrod and yellow dahlias. Immediately before the ceremony Mrs. Elizabeth Huff Wilson sang "Dawning." Mrs. Richard Deane played Mendelssohn's wedding march, and played "O, Promise Me," softly during the ceremony. Clarence Smith, Albert Landers and Howell Garrison were the ushers.

The girl scouts, troop 1, of which Miss McDowell was the captain, Misses Harriet Berry, Henrietta Brewer, Virginia Boyd, Mary Alice Beck, Nell Henslee, Ruby Bolton, Katherine Rogers, Carolyn Joiner, Louise Gordy, Unice Bolton, Nora Ethel English, Mary Brooks, Louise Stallworth, Katherine Bartles, Evelyn Slade, Susan Pierce, Lily Griffin, Margaret Newton, Sara Beck, Katherine Weaver, Roswell Reeves, Mildred Simonton, Martha Hammond, Mary Virginia Wilson, Nadine Purseley, Cornelia Griffin, Elizabeth Norman, Annie Ruth McAfee, Isma Maynard, Ethelyn Ison, Sara Randall, were the only attendants.

The bride entered with the groom and was lovely in a tailored suit of Sorrento blue duvetdelaine, squirrel choker, hat of duvetyn with trimmings of Sorrento blue, gray gloves and slippers with a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott left immediately after the ceremony for Asheville, N. C., for their wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends after the 25th at 428 West College street.

Tarica—Franco.

The marriage of Miss Silva Tarica and Morris D. Franco will be an interesting event of this afternoon, taking place at 4 o'clock at the Temple, corner Central and Woodward avenues.

Afterwards a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tarico, at 257 South Pryor street.

HALL'S GRO-STRATE HAIR DRESSER

A scientific Hair Dresser. The original formula and highly recommended for making coarse, stubborn hair soft, glossy and straight. Suggested as a remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases, highly perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing. Price 25c postpaid anywhere.

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To those who do not know this store as they should, the same wonderment will come in choosing furniture here.

They will come to understand why it is that we enjoy the largest and finest business in this city—and why it is that the most discriminating people furnish their homes from our stocks.

It is a whole-hearted confidence in the store, in its merchandise and in the masterful service rendered in the furnishing of any home. Let us be of service to you.

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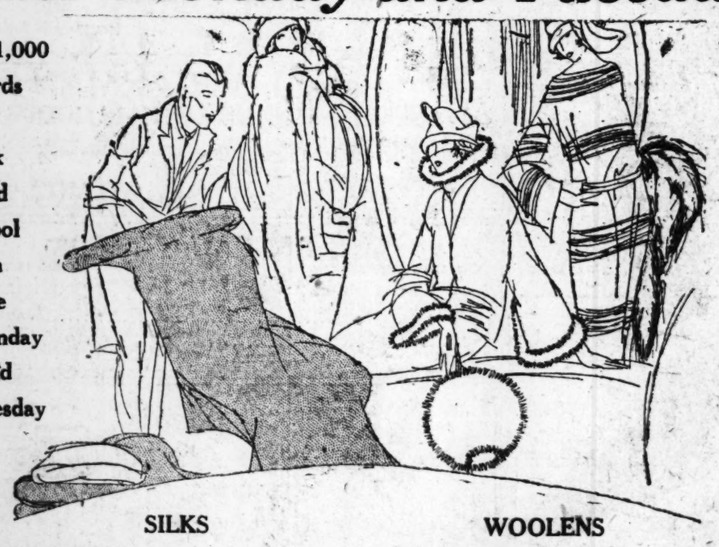
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Taffeta—In black, brown and Navy, 36 inches wide. $1.75 to $2.00 values $1.39

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Charmeuse—All silk, in Black, Brown, Copen and Navy. Extra special $1.79

We have a large stock of other Silks, plain and fancy, that are included in this two-day sale. You will be sure to find just the Silk you want, and at a very low price.

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French Serge—All wool, 40 inches, in Black and Brown $1.49

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Coating in all the needed shades, 56 inches ..... $3.50 to $4.95

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Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.
Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

State Convention Program

Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

The interest of white ribboners centers about the state convention to be held in Cairo the 25-28 of this month, and about the observance of Armistice day, the 11th of next month, by all local unions as a day of prayer for disarmament.

The time has come for the nation to choose "between a peace of reason and a peace of death," as Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, expresses it. According to military authorities, another war "will kill by wholesale instead of by retail." The Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Georgia and throughout the nation will work for peace and international arbitration.

PROGRAM.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
(Methodist Church, Cairo, Ga., October 25-28, 1921.)
State Officers.

President—Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university.
Vice President—Mrs. Marvin Williams, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta.
Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Julius Magath, Oxford.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Miss Loula Glass, 103 Academy street, Macon.
Treasurer—Mrs. D. S. Aycock, Monroe.
Editor of The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin—Miss Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus.

Ex-Presidents.

Mrs. William C. Sibley, Augusta, 1883-1900.
Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, Union Point, 1900-1905. (Promoted June 19, 1907).
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Eastman, 1905-1909.
Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Griffin, 1909-1916.



MRS. JULIUS MAGATH,
Oxford, corresponding secretary and superintendent of literature, Georgia W. C. T. U.

State Field Secretary.
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., Crawfordville.

State Director of Publicity.
Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon.

CONVENTION KEYNOTE—OPPORTUNITY. "ZEAL AND DUTY ARE NOT SLOW; BUT ON OCCASION'S FORELOCK WATCHFUL WAIT"—MILTON.

Opening Night, Tuesday October 25, 7:45 P. M.

Mrs. Frank T. Brown, president of Cairo W. C. T. U., presiding.
Music—Orchestra.
Hymn—Congregation—"Lead On, O King Eternal."
Scripture—Rev. T. E. Davenport.
Prayer—Rev. J. B. Wight.
Music—Choir.
Welcome Song—Loyal Temperance Legion.
Greetings—From the City, Mayor Walter L. Wight.
From the Churches—Rev. P. C. Barkley.
Anthem—Combined chorus of all the churches.
Greetings—From the school, Professor S. C. Haddock.
From the Women's Club—Mrs. W. H. Robinson.
From the L. T. L.—Joel Wright.
Song — Cairo Young People's branch.
Greetings—From the missionary societies, Mrs. W. M. Searcy.
From the W. C. T. U.—Mrs. J. S. Weathers.
Introduction of state president.
Solo—Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville, state musical director.
Response to Greetings—Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Savannah.
Song—"All Round the World," W. C. T. U. delegates.

Wednesday Morning, October 26.

8:30—Meeting of executive committee.
9:30—Opening of convention.
Crusade Hymn No. 2, "Jubilee Songs."
Crusade Psalm, (146) in concert.
Prayer—Mrs. T. E. Patterson, College Park.
Crusade Glory Song—Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, musical director.
Adoption of convention program.
10:00—Memorial service of promoted comrades, who during the year have "entered upon the activities that are not succeeded by weariness." Names called by Mrs. Julius Magath, state corresponding secretary.
Prayer—Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro.
10:30—Consecration service, led by Miss Carabel Wilkes, state evangelist.
Solo—"Near to the Heart of God," Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.
11:00—Roll call by congressional districts—Mrs. August Burghard, state recording secretary.
Report of executive committee.
Appointment of convention committees—credentials, courtesies, letters and telegrams.
Appointment of time-keeper.
Introduction of pages.
11:30—Introduction of new local, county and district presidents.
Introduction of visitors.
12:00—Noontide—Song, "It Is Always Noontide Somewhere," Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.
Prayer—Mrs. Albert Russell, Bainbridge.
Annual Address—"Our Opportunity," Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president.
Song No. 9—Jubilee songs.
Reports of state officers:
President—Mrs. Lella A. Dillard.
Vice President—Mrs. Marvin Williams.
Luncheon.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 26.

2:30—Call to order.
Devotions—Mrs. G. P. Shingler, Sr., Donaldsonville.
2:40—Minutes of morning session by secretary—Mrs. August Burghard.
Reports of state officers (continued.)
Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Julius Magath.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. August Burghard.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Miss Loula Glass.
Treasurer—Mrs. D. S. Aycock.
Report of Editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin—Miss Theresa Griffin.
Reports of state branch secretaries.
Young People's Branch and College Work—Mrs. A. W. McLarty.
The Loyal Temperance Legion and Prohibition National Guards—Mrs. Paul Roberts.
4:00—March of the Children—Sunday schools of Cairo.
Demonstration—"The Young Crusader."—Arranged by Mrs. Paul Roberts, state L. T. L. secretary.
Presentation of White Ribbon Recruits—Mrs. W. A. Covington, director of child welfare department.
Adjournment.
Automobile ride.

Wednesday Evening, October 26.

7:45—Music—Orchestra.
Song—"America," led by local choirs.
Prayer—Mrs. Paul Ellis, Macon.
Membership Demonstration—Arranged by Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus, chief of staff, membership campaign.
Echoes from national convention at San Francisco by delegates.
The Trip—Mrs. Ella Kimbrough, Eatonton.
San Francisco—Mrs. R. V. Hardeman, Macon.
Special Features of the Convention—Miss Mary L. Wright, Elberton.
Main Objectives and New Plans—Mrs. Lella A. Dillard.
Short Talk, "My Old Job"—Mrs. August Burghard, Macon.
Song No. 4, "Jubilee Songs."
Union Signal Demonstration, led by Mrs. Bessie S. Aldred, Sandersville, state agent.
Song No. 9, "Jubilee Songs."
Brief Address—"Advertise Georgia," member of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
Solo—"Georgia Land," Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.
Announcements. Benediction.

Superintendents' Day, Thursday, October 27.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president and president of board of superintendents, presiding.
8:30—Official board meeting (state officers, district, county and local presidents).
9:30—Devotions — Miss Carabel Wilkes, state evangelist.
Report of official board and minutes of Wednesday p. m. session.
10:00—March of the superintendents.
Superintendents' salutatory.
The departments:
Medical Temperance—Mrs. J. B. Huff, Columbus.
Scientific Temperance Instruction—Miss Clyde Willis, Greensboro.
Anti-Narcotics—
Flower Mission and Relief—Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta.
Sunday School Work—Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton.
11:00—Announcement of annual election of officers.
Music—
The Departments:
Joint demonstration.
Publicity Director—Mrs. August Burghard, Macon.
Press—Mrs. H. E. Martin, Athens.
Sabbath Observance—Mrs. Edwin P. Nowell, Monroe.
Child Welfare—Mrs. W. A. Covington, Moultrie.
Temperance and Missions—Mrs. L. B. Matthews, Marietta.
12:00—Noontide.
Song, "Beautiful Hour of Noontide"—Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.
Prayer—Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Dublin.
The Departments:
Medal Contest—Mrs. M. L. McLendon, Atlanta.
Prison Reform—Mrs. P. B. Griffith, Eatonton.
Legislation and Christian Citizenship—Mrs. T. E. Patterson, College Park.
Work Among Soldiers and Sailors—Mrs. H. L. Watson, Columbus.
Introduction of visitors.
1:00—Luncheon.

Thursday Afternoon.

2:30—Devotions—Mrs. T. T. Warr, Augusta.
2:40—The Departments:
Americanization—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
Fairs and Exhibits—Mrs. B. B. Renitz, Macon.
Literature—Mrs. Julius Magath, Oxford.
Work Among Colored People—Mrs. Marvin Williams.
Music:
3:25—The Departments:
Evangelistic—Tithing—Miss Carabel Wilkes, Adel.
Social Morality—Mrs. M. L. Duggan, Clayton.
3:45—Open conference of district presidents, led by Mrs. George M. Hill, Sylvania.
4:15—Open conference of county presidents, led by Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, and Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro.
5:00—Adjournment.

Young People's Evening, Thursday, October 27.

7:45 P. M.—Music—Orchestra.
Song—"World-Wide Prohibition," No. 18, "Jubilee Songs," young people of Cairo churches.
Prayer—Mrs. A. W. McLarty, state secretary of Young People's branch.
Chorus—"Georgia Land," Cairo Young People's branch and all Y. P. B. and college delegates and choir.
"A Constant Need," five-minute address by Mrs. D. S. Aycock, Monroe.
Demonstration—"The Eighteenth Amendment Forever," Cairo L. T. L. and Y. P. B.
Address—Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, East Syracuse, N. Y., national Y. P. B. secretary. Introduced by Mrs. A. W. McLarty.
Our Colleges—Demonstrations and "stunts" by delegates from the colleges.
Delivery of state prizes.
Announcements. Benediction. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Friday, October 28.

8:30—Executive committee.
9:30—Devotions — Miss Carabel Wilkes, state evangelist.
Song—"Near to the Heart of God."
10:00—Report of executive committee.
Reading of minutes of Thursday session.
Pledges for state work.
11:00—Report of credentials committee.
Annual election.
12:00—Noontide prayer.
Report of committee on letters and telegrams.
Report of committee on resolutions.
Invitations for next state convention.
Announcements. Fraternal circle.
Benediction.

Day of Prayer for Disarmament.

Among the recommendations for the coming fiscal year adopted at the forty-eighth annual meeting of national W. C. T. U. at San Francisco were the observance of two special days by the W. C. T. U. throughout the nation. First Armistice day, November 11, as a day of prayer for disarament; second, on January 16, 1922, as national prohibition day with great meetings for law enforcement.

Many direct descendants of the Mayflower's passengers took part in the Pilgrim centenary.



You Can Have a Superb Figure, too!

The magnificent figure development expressed in ancient statues holds an inspiration to every woman of stout or near-stout figure today.

It proves that large proportions can be as beautiful as slender ones, if a woman's figure expresses at the same time a certain grace, poise, and ease.



"Stylish Stout" Corsets

are made exclusively for women of large proportions. They come in back and front laced styles, in sizes to 44 waist.

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish"

PARISIAN CORSET SHOP
ATLANTA NEW ORLEANS
94 N. Forsyth St. Ivy 4817



Good Looking —and Comfortable

MODIFIED EDUCATOR SHOE REG'D



Bent Bones that were bent by Pointed shoes



Straight Bones in a Modified Educator Shoe



Unless stamped like this it is not an Educator

ENDORSED BY THE Y. W. C. A.

TRIM, graceful, with lines that emphasize the beauty of the perfect foot—the Modified Educator fills every requisite of fashionable appearance. And in addition, it has all the comfort of the famous Rice & Hutchins Educator—the shoe that is scientifically made to "let the feet grow as they should." Get a pair today.

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Hair Cutting —For— Boys and Girls
Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.
Third Floor
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

We Teach Beauty Culture

Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Course 6 weeks. Personal instructions given. Write today for terms.
Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Principal
The S. A. Clayton Co.
18 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.



Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time.
Send 15c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York
Gouraud's Oriental Cream

IN BUYING HAIR
Three Things Are Essential—
Correct Styles
Perfect Matching
Reliable Values
Our stock affords every shade, color and length desired.
Three Popular Prices
$10 $12 $15
For Switches and Transformations.
Beautiful Curls, $5 a pair
Mail orders filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
The S. A. Clayton Co.
Atlanta's Largest Hair-Selling Store.
18 E. Hunter St. Main 201



Nadine
The Sign of a Good Complexion
For years discriminating women have insisted on
Nadine Face Powder
You will like its soft texture, exquisite tint and fragrance. It adheres throughout the day. Constant applications not necessary.
At leading toilet counters or by mail, 60c. Send 4c. for postage on sample in tint preferred.
National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn., U.S.A.
Green Boxes
Flesh, Brunette. Pink, White.

Visitors to Southeastern Fair, WELCOME!
BE SURE AND VISIT
THE BOYS' SHOP
Atlanta's only Store for completely outfitting Boys exclusively

Inspiration---

There's a certain type of Young Man whom we all know---he is not a common type, else he would be satisfied with the ordinary in dress, as in other things. He has a sense of pride that cannot be compromised. He desires the better, the finer things ---not content with less. To this type of Youthful manhood is due the Inspiration in the designing and the making of The Boys' Shop displays in---

High and Prep Students
Long Trouser Suits
$25 to $37.50
Quality and style are tailored right into these Fine Suits—not handed out in vain boasts.
—Style with snap and distinction.
—Handsome Fabrics with long life.
—Herringbones, Pencil Stripes, Checks.
—Some Suits have EXTRA Trousers.
(Ages 15 to 20 years—Breast measure 31 to 36 inches.)



Students Fine Overcoats
Roomy and Warm
$22.50 to $37.50
There's "some class" to these wonderful Overcoats. They are crammed full of warmth and style. Double-face, heavy-wool fabrics. Tans, Oxfords, Grays and Herringbones. And priced extremely LOW. Ages 15 to 20. Breast measure 31 to 36 inches.

Better Shoes for All Boys
Childen and Misses
In every size and last. Newest styles, highest quality. Correct fittings by experts and—
PRICED RIGHT

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled
YOU NEVER PAY MORE at—
THE BOYS SHOP
Hair Cutting
For Boys and Girls. Quick, Efficient Service
—Second Floor
Six Whitehall

This Week is Stove Week at Myers-Miller Furniture Co.



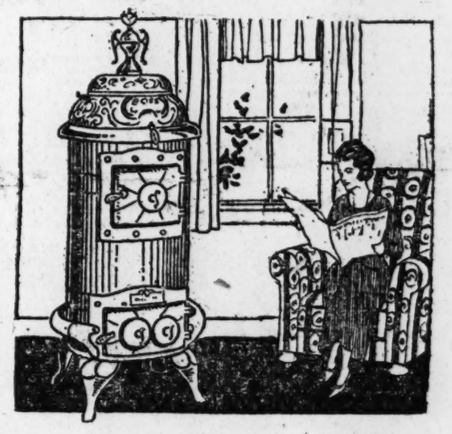
Garland Ranges

The Garland is every woman's ideal of a perfect cooking stove. Not only is it handsome in appearance, but is built of the best materials throughout—Wellsville steel with highly polished enamel doors. Good size oven with broiler.

The gas saving burner is one of the exclusive features of the Garland. This makes it very economical in the use of gas.



$3 Cash will deliver this stove — the balance $1.00 week. $59.95

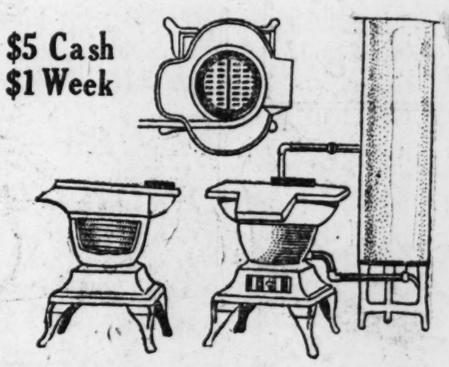


The Boss Hot Blast

If you want a heater that is easy to fire, that keeps fire thirty-six hours, that uses very little fuel, that throws out lots of heat—then get a Hot Blast. It will keep from one to three rooms, according to the size you purchase, as comfortable as you could wish.

$1 will deliver any size you wish. $27 up

$5 Cash
$1 Week



A Cadet Coil Heater

Furnishes hot water as much as you want --- all the time

Besides, while you are heating your water you can be boiling or frying. Keeps your kitchen nice and warm, too. Burns anything. Price, connected $25

Myers-Miller Furniture Company
118-122 Whitehall St.

Episcopalians to Present Moving Religious Pageant

"The Mission of the Church" is the name of a pageant which will be presented in Atlanta this evening, Sunday, October 16, at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the United Episcopal churches of the city. The occasion is in celebration of the centennial of the missionary organization of the church and the semi-centennial of the woman's auxiliary.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson has been chosen general chairman and the participants will be selected from the different churches of the city and will include representatives from the Sunday schools. Red Cross nurses, teachers, physicians, while a bevy of beautiful young girl and young children will appear as a host of angels.

The pageant is strictly a religious service constructed according to the laws of the lyric drama and especially designed for presentation in the church itself. In writing the author had in mind a score practicable for use in any church, large or small, urban or rural, whether as simple and plain as an upper room or architecturally as glorious as the greatest cathedral. St. Luke's imposing edifice with its Gothic interior, will lend itself as a stately background to a service at once reverent and beautiful which has for an object a deep and heartfelt thanksgiving for the missionary work of the church and also offers a direct application of the missionary responsibility to ourselves as individuals.

Mrs. Atkinson will be assisted by the pageant committee, including Mrs. C. G. Walker, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. J. P. Bilfuph, Mrs. Gordon P. Mitchell, Mrs. A. H. Reid, Mrs. Russell K. Smith, Mrs. Dora E. Armstrong, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. B. H. Waller, Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Mrs. P. T. Marye.

The main speaking parts will be as follows: "The Spirit of Divine Mediation," Mr. George B. Hinman, "The Word of God," Mr. Franklin M. Mikell, and "The Spirit of Human Appeal," Mr. Charles E. Robertson.

Dean Johnston Honors McCollum Club.

The regulaur weekly meeting of the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will be held Monday evening, October 17, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dean Johnston, of St. Philip's Cathedral, will address the club. He is a very enthusiastic student of psychology, and is richly endowed with quaint Irish humor. His talks are very interesting as well as entertaining. The public is cordially invited.

Green—Hemminger.

Mrs. Emma M. Green, of Hornell N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth Green, to Graham L. Hemminger, of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is one of the loveliest and most popular members of southern New York's younger social set. She is a talented musician, being an accomplished pipe organist whose playing has received unusually high praise from musical critics. Her father was the late Dr. Charles Oliver Green, who, before his death, was a noted New York physician and surgeon.

Graham L. Hemminger has been a resident of Atlanta during the past two years, where he has been in charge of the copy department of the Massengale Advertising Agency. He is one of the south's prominent advertising men and also is well known in New York city and Philadelphia, where he was engaged in advertising agency work before coming to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemminger will reside at the Southland apartments.

Allen—Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethelyne, to Harold M. Warner, on October 8, Rev. Robert L. Bell, D. D., officiated. They are at home at 452 Central avenue.

Silver Tea.

The Woman's Aid society of the East Point Christian church entertained at a beautiful silver tea Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Mackey and Miss Minnie Grove, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The receiving apartments were handsomely decorated in dahlias and roses. The impromptu program was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Tea and cookies were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. G. Nabell and Mrs. Harry A. Brown assisted in serving and entertaining. About fifty guests were present.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep you hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful of mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

Dinner for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Anna C. Williamson and Miss Era Matthews entertained Saturday evening at dinner at the Peacock cafe in honor of Miss Ruth Harrison, a bride-elect of October 15.

Covers were laid for six, the place cards being hand painted tea cups in yellow with cupid keeping watch. The color motif of yellow was further carried out in the favors, mints and guessing contest, which was enjoyed by the guests before dinner was served. Miss Harrison winning first prize.

Those present were Mrs. Anna C. Williamson, Miss Era Matthews, Miss Bert James, Miss Jessie Morgan, Miss Ruth Harrison and Mrs. T. M. Page.

Girl Scout Director Makes Atlanta Headquarters.

Miss Doris Hough, southern field director for American Girl Scouts, will make Atlanta her headquarters, and will open an office in connection with local Girl Scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street.

Miss Hough arrived in Atlanta Wednesday, October 12, and met with officials of the local council Wednesday afternoon. She expressed herself as being well pleased with the Atlanta council and with the work of the leaders who have volunteered to be captains of Girl Scout troops.

Miss Hough will visit Scout councils in other cities in Georgia, returning to Atlanta frequently to assist in the development of troops here.

Girl Scout troops now active under the Atlanta council are as follows: Troop 1, Mrs. George L. Archer, Scout captain, 18 Druid place; troop 2, Mrs. Homer M. Day, Scout captain, 34 Tumlin street; troop 3, Miss Dora Heyman, Scout captain, Peachtree road; troop 4, Miss Dorothy Hinman, St. Luke's church; troop 7, Miss Sue E. Claflin, 330 West Peachtree; troop 8, Miss Margaret Bland, North Avenue Presbyterian school; troop 1, Decatur, Miss Thelma Thompson, 124 Church street.

Indian Program For Music Club.

The Atlanta Music club is conducting a drive for new members, and every member of the Music club is urged to bring one guest next Wednesday morning. The regular meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at Egleston hall.

The series of eight study programs for the year will begin with the music of aborigines of America. Anyone having Indian relics is urged to bring them to this meeting.

Mrs. DeLos Hill is chairman of the program, which is as follows:

Indians and Their Melodies—Mrs. DeLos Hill.

Tribal Melodies—Victrola.

Piano solo—Mrs. George Wright.

"Valick," by Indian composer—Mokrezo.

Songs—Miss Margaret Battle.

(a) "By the Waters of Minnetonka"—Lelmance.

(b) "Land of Sky-Blue Water"—Cadman.

(c) "Invocation to Sun God"—Troyer.

Piano solo—Miss Annabel Wood.

From an Indian Lodge—McDowell.

Costume dances—Spiker players.

Dagger dance—Miss Elizabeth Leopold.

Deer dance—Miss Marion Dabney.

Pageant at Wesley Memorial by Carolyn Cobb Entertainers

Plans are being perfected for the opening performance of the Carolyn Cobb Community entertainers, which will be a Mother Goose pageant at Wesley Memorial church, Saturday, October 29. This scenario was written by Miss Cobb and although it has been widely used throughout the south, this will be its first appearance in Atlanta.

It is both beautiful and educational, having wrought into it the subject of citizenship as well as other themes of popular appeal. Miss Cobb has done so much work along the line of community dramatics, she has been appointed chairman of this department for the City Federation of Women's Clubs. The Rhododendron club, who are sponsors of the pageant, request all clubs of the city to cooperate with them, in making the occasion the success it should be, not alone for the pleasure and benefit in store for those who attend, but also for the reason that proceeds from sale of tickets will go to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is doing a wonderful work in making splendid citizens of our Georgia mountain boys and girls, some of whom have already gone out as leaders in various forms of usefulness, and but for this school they would have, in all probability, remained illiterates.

At a meeting of the Rhododendron club Tuesday, the following committees were appointed to assist Mrs. Cleve Webb who is general chairman of pageant committee: Tickets—Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Grant, Miss Brooks. Publicity—Mrs. Webb, Miss Campbell, Miss Bridwell, Mrs. Carroll. Posters—Miss Hendon, Mrs. Scott, Miss Saunders. Miss Annie Mae Broach, who is president of the club, will assist all committees.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Offers Scholarships.

A few scholarships have been unexpectedly left vacant and are offered by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. The following are available at once: Lanier university, Woodberry hall, half tuition at Cox college and musical scholarships for talented children not over twelve years of age.

Apply in writing promptly. Mrs. C. L. Dean, chairman; members of the committee, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Gordon Burnett and Miss Kate Massey.

Boy Scouts Entertained.

Ernest L. Pritchett entertained Saturday night at his home in Inman Park. The occasion being a wiener roast in celebration of his 14th birthday.

Those present were the Boy Scouts of troop 17, and the scout master, E. W. Andrews, and wife.

Miss Wheless to Sing At Capital City Club.

Great interest centers in the appearance of Gladys Wheless, dramatic soprano, at the Capital City club Monday evening, October 24, under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Wheeless will make her professional debut as a concert singer on this date, after which she will leave on a tour to appear in a number of southern cities, Macon, Ga., being among the first.

Galdys Wheeless is a southern girl, possessing the natural charm and grace of the true type of southern woman. She was educated at Wesleyan college in Macon; studied in Paris for several years, and later in New York. She has sung on several special occasions before the Shuman club in New York, of which she is a member.

In addition to being sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club, other organizations are interested in this concert by Gladys Wheless, notably among them being the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Wheless' mother, Mrs. Susie Derry Parker, was former state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is honorary state regent of this organization.

Miss Wheeless will have as her accompanist Robert Barrett, of New York city. Mr. Barrett has accompanied a number of well-known singers, and is a pianist of exceptional ability.

Appearing on the program with Miss Wheeless will be Francis T. McCoy, reader and lecturer. Mr. McCoy is a member of the board of education of New York city, and does special lecture recitals in the schools of that city. He will appear on the program at the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, October 24. His program with Miss Wheless includes the reading of a number of miniatures of poetry which he has especially arranged.

Dinner-Dance at Capital City Club.

The first dinner-dance of the fall season will take place on Tuesday, October 25, at the Capital City club. The first 150 reservations will be served in the ballroom; additional guests in the salon.

Wedemeyer's saxophone serenaders will furnish the music for this occasion.

Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock prompt, and dancing until 1 o'clock. Reservations should be made in advance.

VARIED INTERESTS IN SOCIAL CALENDAR

Continued from Page 3.

and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Rainlzy Calhount, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith, Miss Grace Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey and Miss Katherine Dickey, Miss Marian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and innumerable others.

The visit of Mrs. Boykin Wright, of Rome, is being marked by a number of happily informal affairs, among these a bridge given Thursday by Mrs. Reuben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Winn leave in a few days to make their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen and Miss Mary Cohen leave this week for New York.

Mrs. J. C. Hunter arrived yesterday from Tennessee, where she spent the summer. She is the guest con yesterday at her home in Anster.

Receiving Party at West-Morrison Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Emily West and Joseph Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening(October 19, and will take place at the residence of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, on Peachtree circle, at 8:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Eckford will be Mrs. T. G. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Newton Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodgson, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, Dr. and Mrs. Plato Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Argo, Mr. and Mrs Harralson Bleckley, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, Mrs. Maude Craig Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Dr. and Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Mrs. M. R. Emmons, Mrs. H. D. Cowles, Mrs. John Martin, Sr., of Columbus, and Miss May Haverty.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and Miss Ruth Yarbrough will be in charge of the bride's book, and punch will be served by Misses Hortense Adams, Ann Spalding, Catharine Howell and Augusta Porter.

Mrs. Eckford will entertain the members of the West-Morrison bridal party on Tuesday evening following the rehearsa.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to Miss West.

Benefit Dance for College Athletics.

An event of exceptional interest among the college set will be a dance to be given by Marist Athletic association of Marist college at Garber hall, November 7. Garber orchestra will provide the music.

Entertainments Honor State President.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spent Wednesday in Macon, where she was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. O. A. Park, chairman for good roads. In the party were:

Mrs. Chase, president of the Macon Woman's club; Alderwoman Mrs. Charles Harrold; Mrs. Charles Holt, state chairman of Americanization; Mrs. R. L. Berner, state chairman of legislation. In the afternoon she attended a meeting of the executive board of the Macon Woman's club.

The Milledgeville Woman's club will give a reception in honor of Mrs. Hays this week when she goes there to address the student nurses of the state sanatorium.

Steamer News of Atlantans.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy and daughters, Misses Julia and Katherine Murphy, and their sister, Miss Mamie Gatins, who sailed on the Olympic recently, had a most pleasant and interesting voyage.

An admirer of the Misses Murphy followed the ship for 40 miles out from New York in his plane and twice was within speaking distance of the top deck, where all the passengers gathered when the sound of the aeroplane engine was heard. As the aviator flew over the Olympic he dropped two bouquets of American Beauty roses marked for the Misses Murphy.

Joseph Hoffmann, the noted pianist, was among the passengers, and he gave a wonderful concert for the benefit of the seamen one evening. Mr. Hoffmann spoke of being in Atlanta last winter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGive.

Eleanor Glynn, the authoress, was also on the Olympic. She shared honors in point of interest with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

These last two personages were most attractive and friendly, especially with the children. Their steamer chairs were placed next to the Murphy family, and when they went out on deck to occupy their chairs, the children flocked around them, and Mary Pickford would allow them to lift her black lace veil, and she was very sweet and patient with all the children.

Quite a number of English people returned on the Olympic to their homes, after having spent the summer in America.

Mrs. Thomas Brady and Edmond Brady, of Atlanta, went abroad on this ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and family will land at Southampton, and then will proceed by train to London, and will stop at the Hotel Savoy for several weeks. Afterward, they will motor through England and will go to Paris for Thanksgiving.

While in mid-ocean Mr. and Mrs. Murphy sent a message of greeting to Mr. and Mrs. John Grant aboard the Cedric returning to America, the two ships passing each other.

Piedmont Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club last evening was enjoyed by over a hundred guests, several parties being in compliment to brides-elect and for visitors. The tables, arranged on the outer edges of the ballroom, were adorned with flowers and foliage of autumn colorings, and a delightful program of dance music was rendered by the orchestra.

Miss Emily West, whose marriage to Joseph Byron Morrison, of Minneapolis, will be an event of October 19, was central figure in a party entertained by Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Thomas Lyon and Henry R. Kennedy. The other guests were Miss Dougherty Haverty, Miss Hallie Poole, Mrs. Polly Pharr, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Heard, Burgess West and John Hill.

Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen were hosts to a congenial party in compliment to Captain and Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper, who will leave soon for San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Baker, Fred Rawlings and Ernest Armistead dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veazey Rainwater had as their guest Simpson Dean, of Wilmington, Del.

Clark Howell, Jr., was host to a party of young people.

Among others entertaining last evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Compton.

Mme. Bizien Resumes Friday French Circle.

The first meeting of Madame A. J. M. Bizien's French circle since her recovery from a long illness was held Friday afternoon in her studio at the Grand, and will be repeated every Friday. Madame Bizien is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive in Ansley Park, but continues her classes and her conversation circle at the Grand.

Personal Items of Social Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden's dinner on Monday evening at the Driving club will be an event of distinction in honor of Dr. and Mrs. K. G. Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, who have returned home after spending six weeks at Vittel, France, a famous watering place in the Vosges, which is frequented chiefly by French people, spent two weeks in Paris, and entertained and were entertained by a number of American friends living or touring in France.

Among these events was a dinner given by Mr. Little in honor of the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, who, with his wife, Mme. de Gamma, a beautiful American woman, came from Biarritz to visit in Paris at the same time with Mr. and Mrs. Little. Myron Herrick, United States ambassador to France, and Blanton Winship, formerly of Macon, Ga., who is one of the American committee in Paris in charge of reparations, were among the guests.

DEPENDABILITY

In wall papering and painting Suggestions and estimates cheerfully given.

J. H. GRAY & CO.

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Home Outfits

MOST furniture advertisements that you have seen in your life have appealed to the fancy of women—

This advertisement is a little different from the average, and instead this time of talking to the housewife we are going to tell the husbands something of the way we feel in regard to the furnishings of a home.

Every man anticipates that some day he will own a home that will compensate him for his toil with a well-earned rest. A place where he can come after a hard day's work and sink into the joy and comfort of a cheery, well furnished home.

There was a time when young couples starting out on a matrimonial career were obliged to furnish their homes one room at a time, getting only those things which were absolutely necessary, sometimes experiencing inconveniences that made home-life seem rather unpleasant.

But like everything else times have changed and today it is possible for you to come into our store, furnish your home from top to bottom with any grade of furniture you wish, and pay for it on the most convenient terms, at no extra charge whatsoever.

Place your wife in a well-furnished home, one that she can enjoy, and one that you can find comfort of living, a charming, well ordered place to entertain your friends. Furniture is an investment, and no matter where you live, if you wish it can be a part of your home. And as time goes on it will become more valuable to you because of its association with you and your family.

Come in tomorrow and let us show you the advantages of furnishing your home **now**, while our Annual Red Tag Sale is in full swing. Our prices are reduced from 25% to 40%, and offer the supreme buying opportunity of the year.

Complete 10-Piece Dining Room Suites ..... $189.00 Up
Complete 4-Piece Bedroom Suites ..... $97.00 Up
Complete Large Size Living Room Suites; solid mahogany, upholstered in fine velour ..... $149.00 Up
Complete 5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites ..... $25.00 Up

Chas. S. Robison FURNITURE CO.

23-25-27 E. Hunter Street 53-55 South Pryor Street



Street Oxfords, Brogues, Ball Straps or Plain Effects. Military or flat heels . . . $6.35



Military Pumps, Brown Kid or Tan Russia $6.35

CASH MAIL ORDERS Filled Same Day Received

Patent Leather, Dull Kid, Brown Kid, Tan Russia. Junior Louis heels $6.35



Clearance of All Broken Lines On Main Floor Again Monday At $6.35



Just as Illustrated in **Dull Kid** *Hand Turn Soles and Junior covered heels.* $6.35



Patent Leather French Vamp, White Kid Underlay French heels . . . $6.35



Black Satin Beaded or Plain Junior or Baby Louis heels . $6.35

SEE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY

GLAZE KID ONE-STRAP Patent Collar, Junior Louis Heels $6.35



WHITEHALL AT HUNTER **ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE**

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

Copyright,

VI LET ME OFF FROM WEARING MY DRESS SUIT THIS ONCE AND I'LL BUY YOU A NEW DRESS AND A HAT-

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT A DRESS SUIT FOR? YOU NEVER WEAR IT! ALWAYS WE HAVE TO HAVE A FUSS ABOUT IT-- YOU'RE GETTING WORSE EVERY DAY

HOW I DREAD TO TELL JOE THE HICKEYS ARE COMING OVER TONIGHT--- HE DOESN'T CARE FOR THEM AT ALL!

HELLO VI OLD SCOUT

HELLO JOE DEAR- YOU'RE HOME NICE AND EARLY

JOE- I'VE SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU- I'M AFRAID YOU'LL BE AWFUL MAD

AW GO AHEAD- WHAT IS IT? NOTHING'LL GET ME SORE

THE HICKEYS ARE COMING OVER THIS EVENING JOE

ALL RIGHT- I'D ENJOY SEEING 'EM

THEY'RE SO SWELL JOE- I THOUGHT YOU OUGHT TO PUT ON YOUR DRESS SUIT-

WHY CERTAINLY I'LL PUT ON MY DRESS SUIT

CER-TAIN-LY I'LL PUT ON THE DRESS SUIT! WHAT D'YOU THINK I AM-!?

THE IDEA OF YOU THINKING FOR A MINUTE THAT I WOULDN'T PUT ON MY DRESS SUIT- HA-HA!

FURTHERMORE I SHALL WEAR WHITE KID GLOVES- I FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE

HE'S OUT OF HIS MIND

I ANTICIPATED THIS LITTLE SOCIAL EVENING VI AND BROUGHT YOU FLOWERS

GIVING UP HIS WEEKLY POKER GAME!

THIS YOU HARRY? LISTEN- I WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT IN TONIGHT-- YOU GET SOMEBODY IN MY PLACE- HOPE YOU WIN---- YEH- GOT COMP'NY

HEY! 'S DINNER 'BOUT READY!? I'M HUNGRY AS A WOLF-- I'M ALL TIRED OUT-- I'M GOING' T' BED EARLY T'NIGHT

IT WAS ONLY A DREAM!

MAMA LOVE PAPA?

BRIGGS

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

SH-H!

YA MADE SUCH A GOOD JOB O' SPADIN' UP THAT FIELD THAT I WANT T' GIT YA T' DO SOME MORE WORK FER ME.

YEP, I'D GIVE $100 T' GIT TH' JOB DONE T'MORRER. BUT IT SEEMS LIKE THEY AINT AN EXTRA FARM-HAND IN THIS NECK O' TH' WOODS.

HAWN-A HUNDRED DOLLAWS EH? BY JOVE, I'VE AN IDEA I CAN GET IT DONE FOAH YOU BY TOMORROW MAWNING.

THEAH! THAT LOOKS RAWTHAW CONVINCING I SHOULD SAY.

NOW I PUT IT IN THIS OLD TEA-POT AND LET THE PLOT SIMMER.

WHAT? YA SAY YA PAID $10 OF MY GOOD COIN FOR THIS?

BUT-IT'S WORTH IT AS A CURIO, OLD THING. IT BELONGED TO LOOK McGLOOK, THE NOTED BANDIT THEY CAPTURED HEAH LAWST WINTAW!

GR-R-R!!

AH!

GUESS THAT'LL TEACH HIM T' WASTE MY—ER—UH-WHAT'S THAT, I WONDER? LOOKS LIKE A LETTER!

GOSH!

DEER BUD
THE COPS HAS GOT ME KORNERED BUT IM RITIN THIS TO TELL YOU THAT I HID THE 10,000 $ I STOLE IN FARMUR TUBBS SOUTH HALF ACRE FIELD. IT IS BURIED 2 FEET UNDERGROUND HOPE U FIND IT
SIGNED
LOOK McGLOOK.

OH BOY! AN' OLD TUBB'S HALF-ACRE FIELD IS ONLY 'BOUT A MILE FROM HERE! I'LL TAKE A LOOK!

TH' LETTER DON'T SAY WHAT PART O' TUBB'S FIELD, BUT I CAN GO OVER IT ALL BEFORE MORNIN' IF I HURRY!

I'LL TELL TH' WORLD THIS AINT NO SWEET JOB, BUT-$10,000 IS $10,000!

STUNG, BY JINKS! I'VE DUG UP TH' WHOLE HALF-ACRE AN EITHER THERE NEVER WAS NO COIN HERE OR SOMEBODY'S BEAT ME TO IT!

THEAH YOU ARE, SIR. THE ENTIAW FIELD IS SPADED TO A DEPTH OF TWO FEET!

AN' YA DID IT ALL LAS' NIGHT! YER SOME WORKER YOUNG FELLER-HERE'S YER MONEY.

Cliff Wellington


THE
CANDY CREEK
SIDNEY SMITH

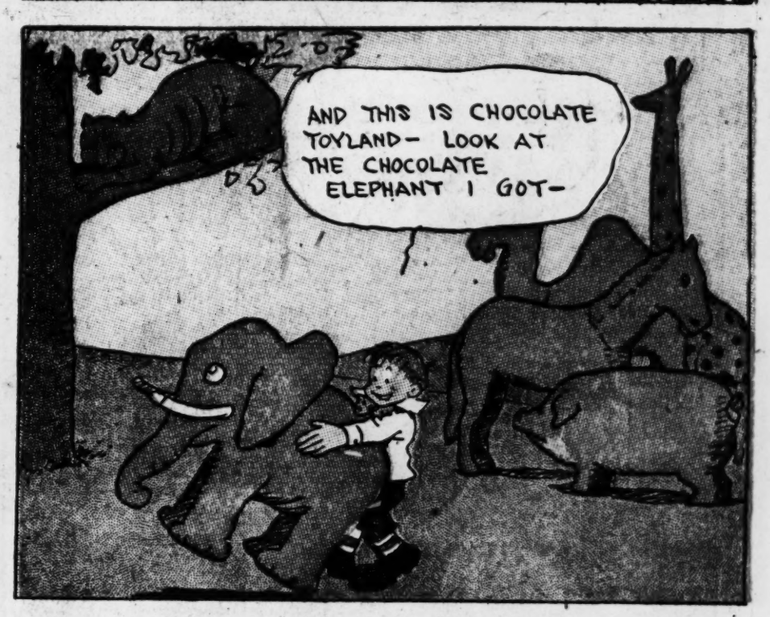

CANDY LAND- UM-M-M-M!! I'LL BET THIS IS WHERE SANTA CLAUS GETS ALL HIS CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS
MARSHMALLOW MARSH
GUMDROP LANE
CANDYVILLE
PEPPERMINT GROVE
TAFFY BLVD.
LOLLYPOP AVE.
ROCK CANDY

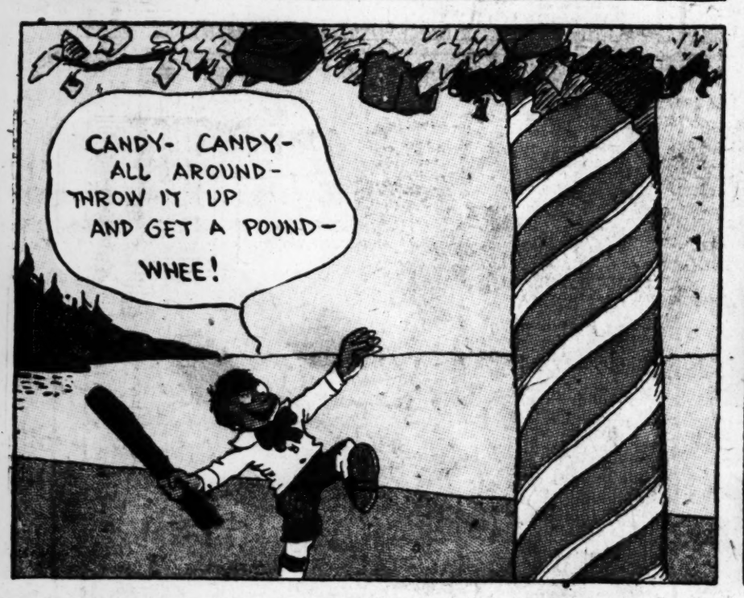

I'LL CHOP SOME OF THESE DOWN- PU'T 'EM IN MY WAGON AND TAKE 'EM HOME-
PEPPERMINT GROVE

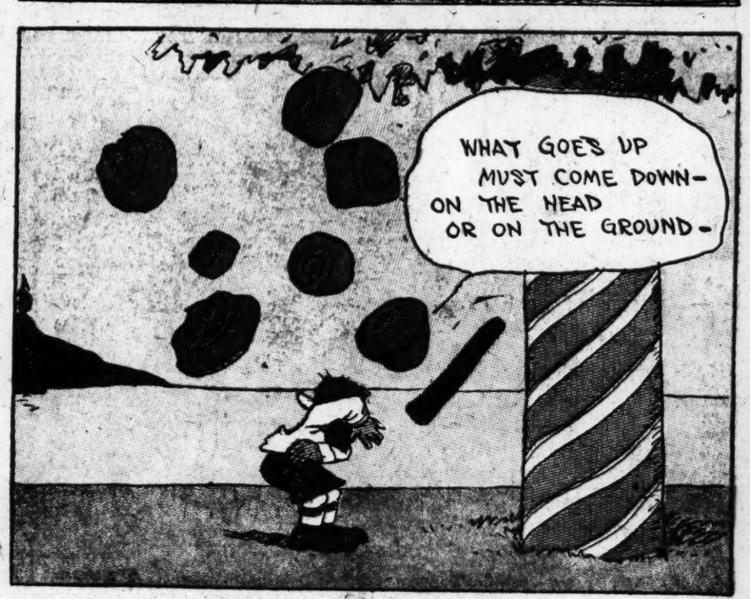

AND LOOK AT THE CANDY CANES- I'LL TAKE SOME OF THESE TO ALL MY LITTLE FRIENDS- I'LL SHOW THEM I'M NOT STINGY OR SELFISH-

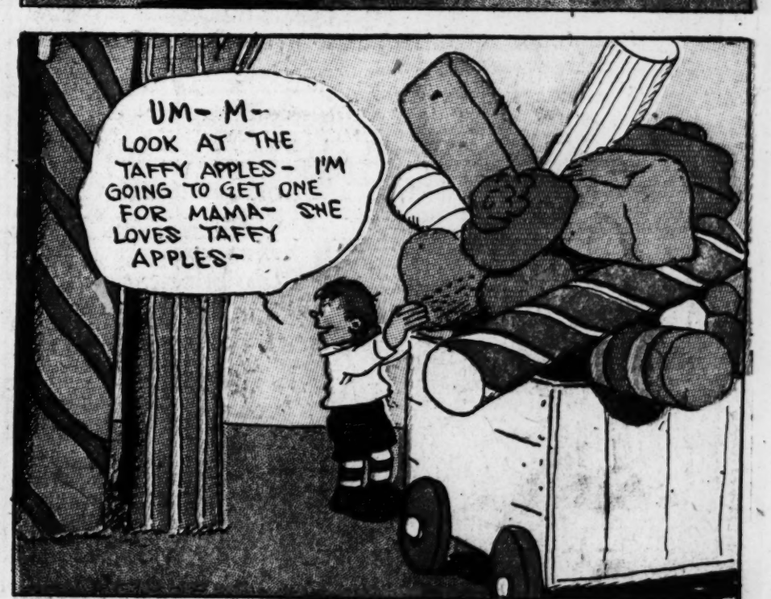

SO THIS IS A GUM DROP BUSH- OH I LOVE TO HOLD THE GUM DROPS IN MY MOUTH TILL ALL THE SWEET IS GONE AND THEN CHEW IT LIKE GUM-
GUM DROP BUSH

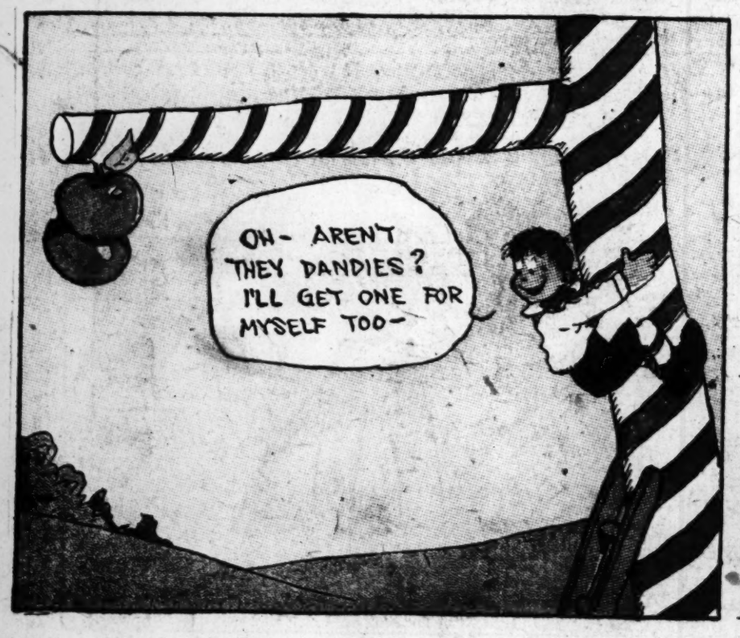

AND LOOK AT THE PEPPERMINT WAFERS- I'LL TAKE A LOT OF THESE HOME TO MAMA- SHE SERVES THEM WHEN SHE HAS PARTIES-
PEPPERMINT WAFERS


AND THIS IS CHOCOLATE TOYLAND- LOOK AT THE CHOCOLATE ELEPHANT I GOT-

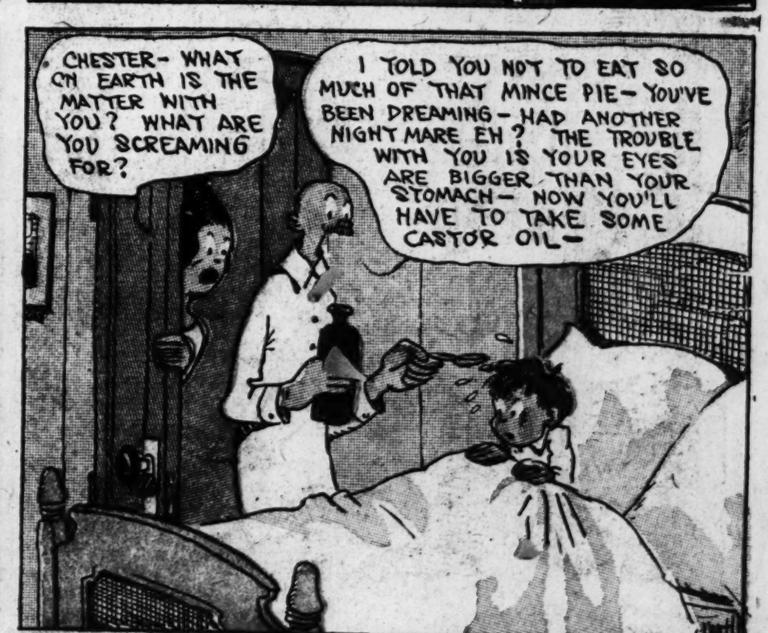

CANDY- CANDY- ALL AROUND- THROW IT UP AND GET A POUND- WHEE!


WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN- ON THE HEAD OR ON THE GROUND-


UM-M- LOOK AT THE TAFFY APPLES- I'M GOING TO GET ONE FOR MAMA- SHE LOVES TAFFY APPLES-


OH- AREN'T THEY DANDIES? I'LL GET ONE FOR MYSELF TOO-


OH- I'M FALLING- PAPA! MAMA! HELP!!


CHESTER- WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING FOR?
I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT SO MUCH OF THAT MINCE PIE- YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING- HAD ANOTHER NIGHTMARE EH? THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOUR EYES ARE BIGGER THAN YOUR STOMACH- NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE SOME CASTOR OIL-



Hairbreadth Harry

By C. W. Kahles

Copyright, 1921, by

Our Hero Pulls a Charliechap Dougbanks.





S'MATTER POP

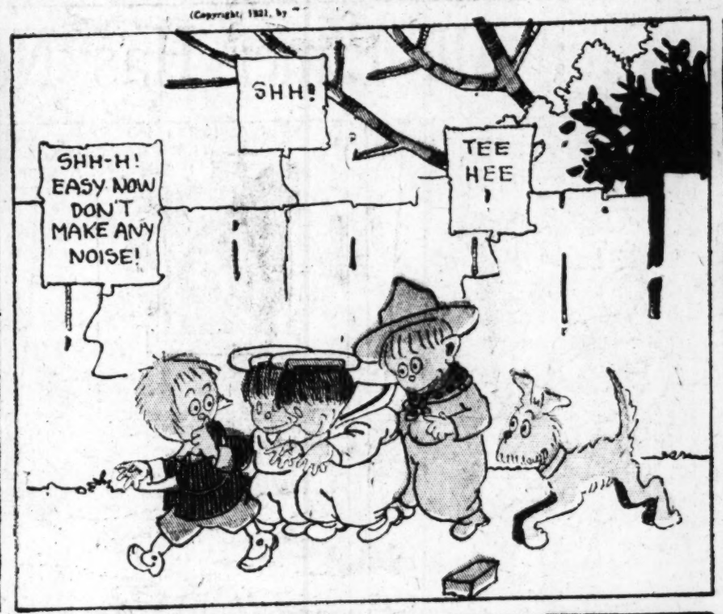
by C.M.PAYNE

(S'matter Pop appears on the sporting page of THE SUN every evening)

S'MATTER POP? - Pop's Fooled! - By C. M. PAYNE.

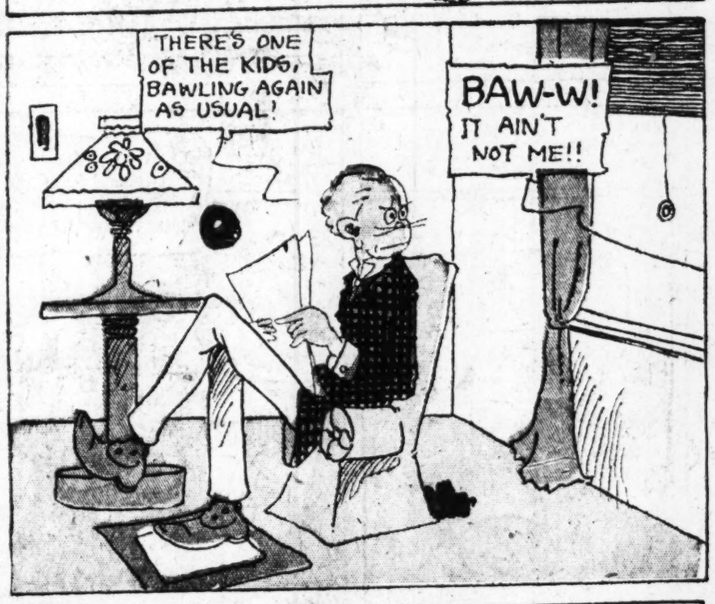
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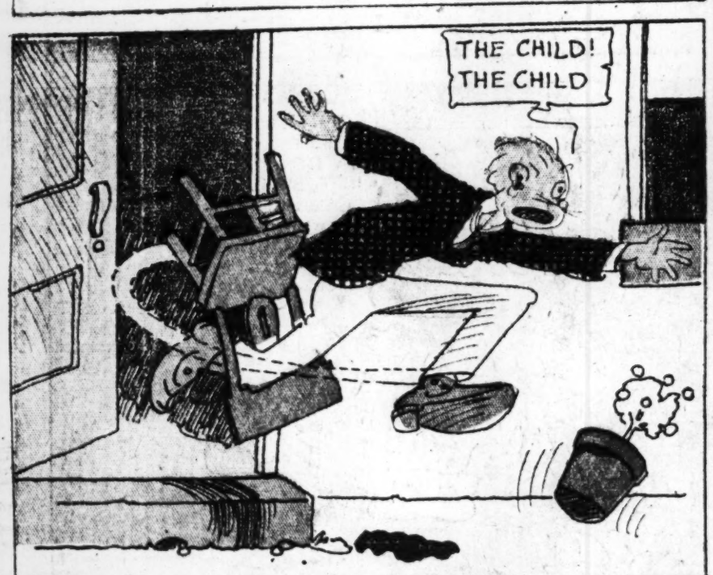


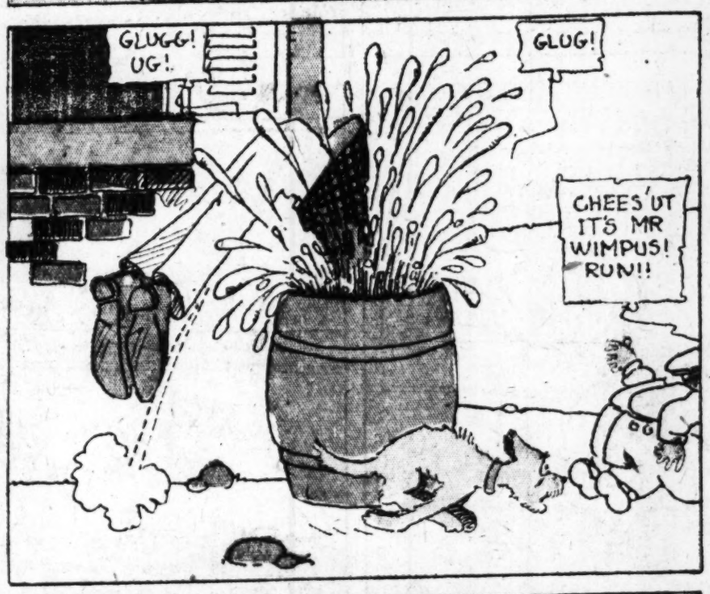






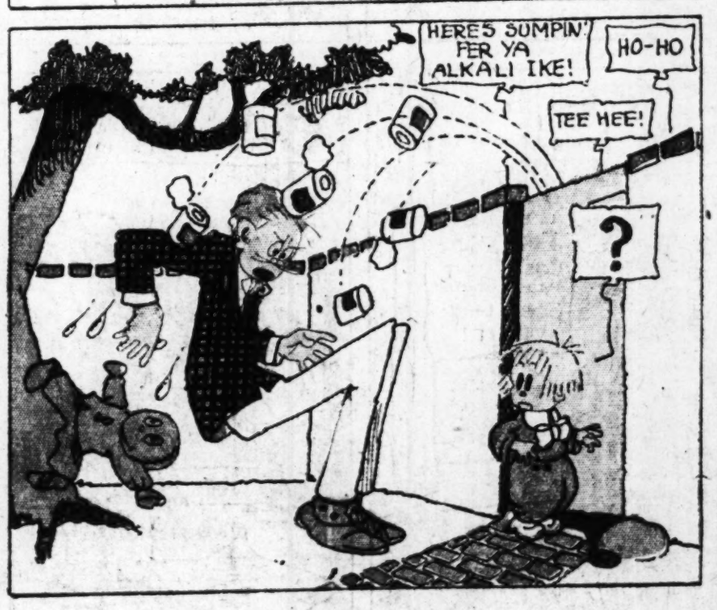
















Just Boy---Well, After All, Elmer Has No Kick Coming.

















THE KATZIES — Pickles Sees It Through

SURE NOT!! DOT'S JUST DER REASON FOR WHY DEY ISS KANGEROOS!

IT'S NO USE OF TALKING FRITZ NOBODY IN DER WOILD KIN JUMP LIKE A KANGEROO'

FRITZ IF YOU GOT A FEW BRAINS LEFT YOU WILL RUN FOR YOUR LIFE JUST SO SOON AS PICKLES JUMPS!

AIN'T IT GORGEOUS HOW QUICK PICKLES LEARNED DISSTRICK?

FRITZ!! FRED!! FREDDIE! FRIEDRICH! RUN!!

HOOPLA! HAW! HAW! DOT VOS A GOOD VUN ON PICKLES

DOD GAST IT!" I'LL FIX YOU FOR DOT - YOU LONG -LEGGED HOP-TOAD YOU!"

VOTE FOR JONES

VOTE FOR JONES

THE PICKLES FRIEND YOU BET!

"WE STROLLED" BY DER RIVER

HANS, YOU WAIT HERE 'TILL DER CAPTAIN COMES UND TELL HIM HOW SORRY WE ISS FOR VOT HAPPENED!

OH FRITZ! I COULD NOT TELL A LIE!! I AIN'T A BIT SORRY

CAREFUL THERE BILL!! IF WE BUST THIS IT'LL COME OUT O' OUR WEEK'S PAY!

NOT IN A MILLION YEARS - I'D JUST AS SOON MAKE 'EM A NEW ONE!

WOT THE - !!!

GOSH!

DERE AIN'T NO DOD GASTED KANGEROO DOT CAN GET AWAY FROM ME!!

GEE!

HEY!

AHA!! NOW I GOT DER WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU IN A BUNCH!

HEY PICKLES YOU FAT-HEAD YOU'RE GIVIN' US AWAY!

LOBSTER

DUBB!

ONION!

THE PICKLES FRIEND YOU BET!

OH YOU NKE. DEAR CUNNING DARLING SWEET PRECIOUS LOVELY ANGEL LITTLE VILLIANS YOU!

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

Copyright

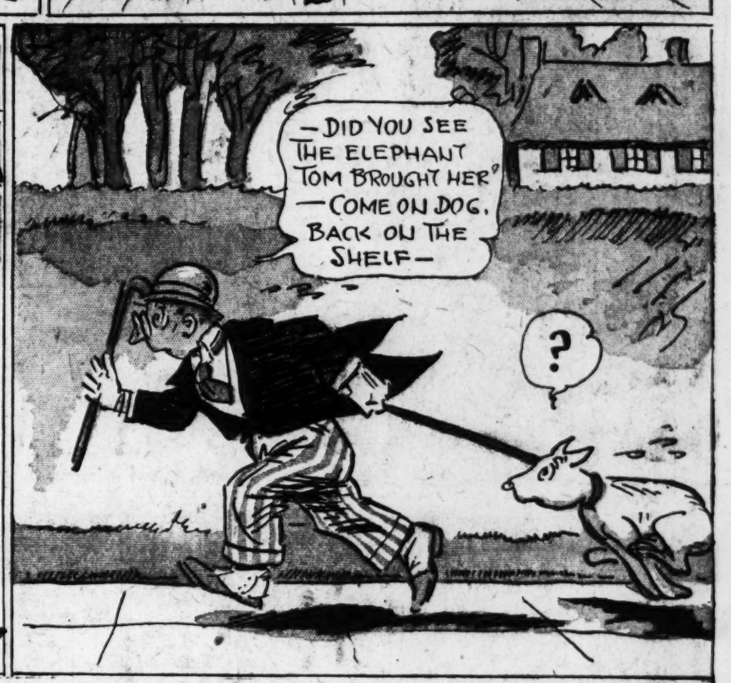










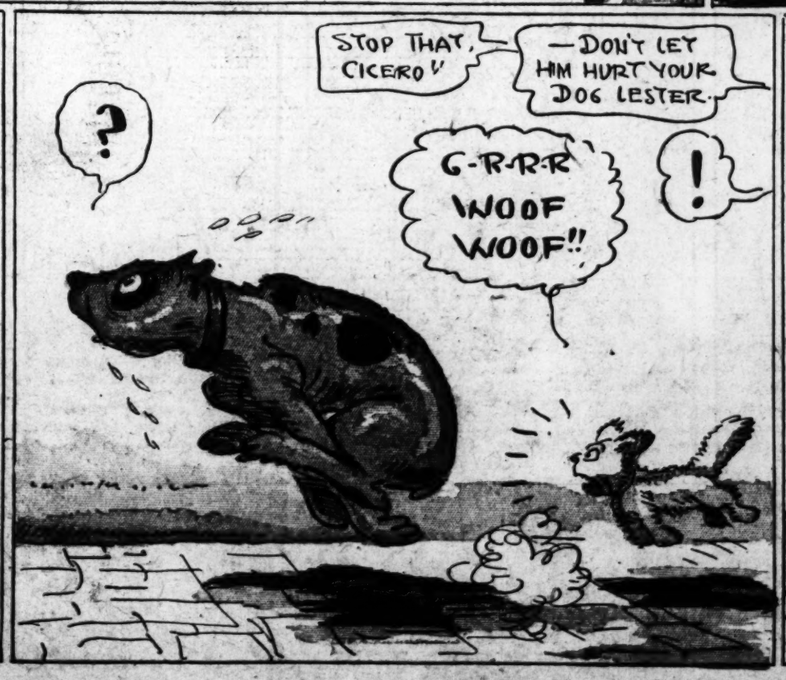














24 PAGES

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Would You Be Soothed, or Stimulated, or Made Gay or Pensive? It Can Be Done With Light

It Can Be, and Is Being, Done in the Home, Enabling the Mistress to Dispel Life's Irritations and Make the Family Circle a Charmed One.

By Marjorie Wilson

CEILING, walls, floor, carpet, furniture, draperies, all were uniformly gray in this living room where we sat. It was artistic, restful. Above all, it was cool—so cool, with its dim diffused blue-tinted lighting coming from a concealed cove around the wall.

We relaxed, just rested, finding comfort on this hot day in the cool, pale-grayness of the room and the hardly perceptible blueness of the light.

A young woman seated in a corner pushed an electric switch. Presto! the room changed its character. Its color scheme was now a light amber-brown.

Soft, cheering yellow light veiled the room, seemed almost to warm it. One imagined one felt a change in temperature, a warm, gentle breeze.

Again the young woman pushed a switch. The room was flooded with rose color. The soft velvet of the carpet, the draperies, the walls, became that delightful shade that we know as ashes of roses.

It was a gay, romantic room now. At first one caught one's breath at its loveliness. We laughed in pleased excitement.

So this was the new "music of light," we realized, whereby the modern woman, wise in the ways of applied science as of womanhood, will have the power of acting as stage director of that little theater of life's emotions, the home. By the "music of light" may she rule the moods of her family.

For experiments have shown that the moods of the human being are affected by colors, by colored lights, in general about as follows:

Red — Exciting, irritating, bloody, passionate.

Orange—Hot, warm, glowing, lively, suffocating.

Yellow—Sickly, or else extremely opposite, such as cheerful, gay.

Green — Peaceful, neutral, tranquil.

Blue—Cool, sedate, sober.

Violet—Stern, hard, unyielding, gloomy.

Purple — Stately, pompous, impressive.

Dr. M. Luckiesh, who is director of the laboratory of applied science of the National Lamp Works at Nela park and is the author of numerous scientific and popular books on artificial light, color and its applications, and the lighting art, is authority for the above table. It was he who demonstrated to the writer on this occasion how a room may be made warm, cold, exciting, tranquilizing, decorated in this shade or that, as one chooses, all by virtue of the color of the light.

The demonstration room where I had witnessed the unique, seemingly magical "painting with light," and had felt myself swayed by the soft colored lights as a symphony might have swayed me, Dr. Luckiesh informed me, was decorated in the one tone of gray because such a room is most sensitive to lighting. "Rooms in whose decorative schemes extreme values of dark and light have been used are least sensitive to changes in lighting," he explained.

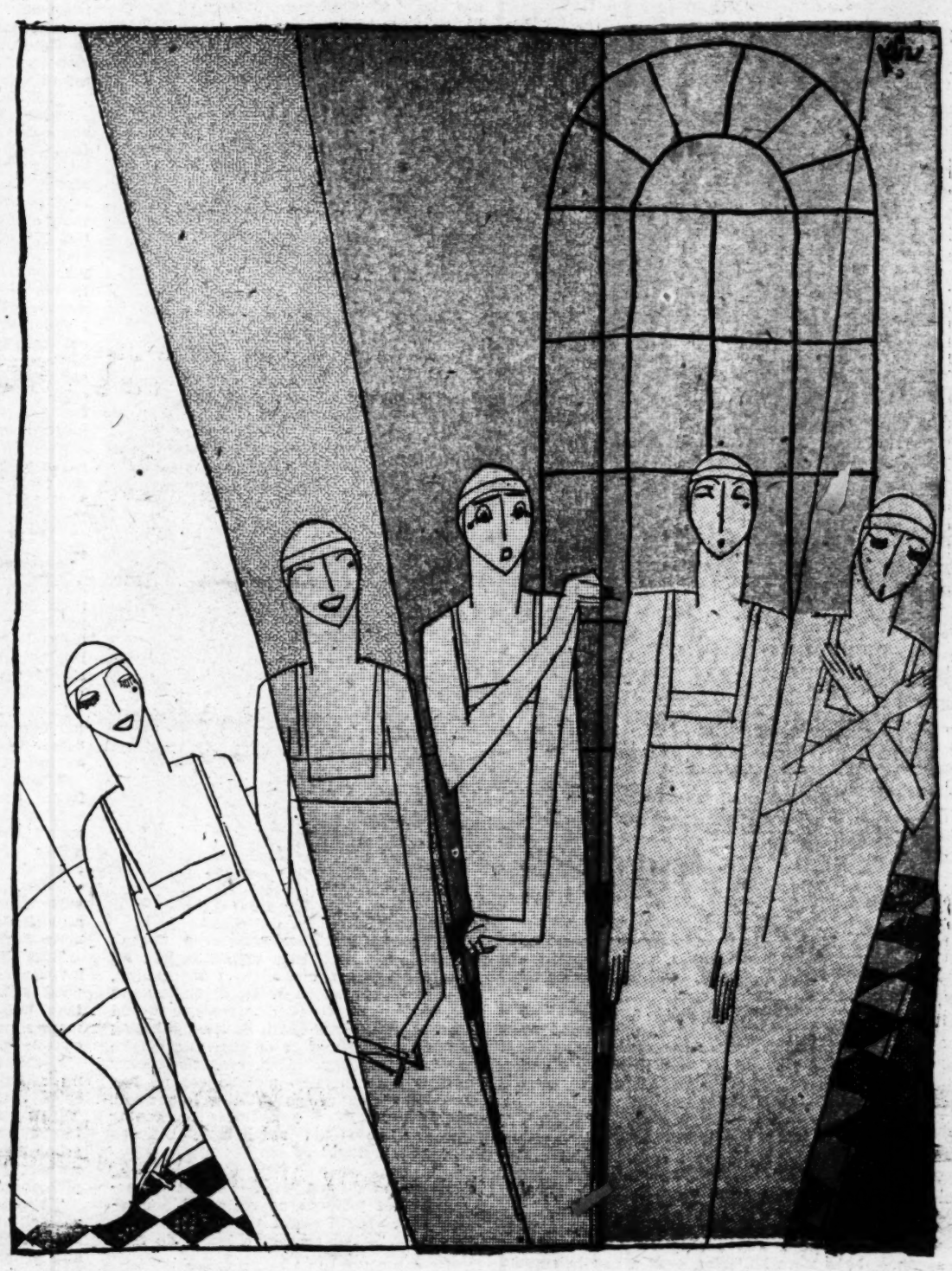
The light in this room emanated from tinted lamps concealed in a projection that appears like a plate rail around the wall. Cove-lighting, the system is called. I was told that the same effect may be obtained from constructed wall boxes if one wishes to install this system in a house already built.

Two circuits were installed in the cove, one provided with blue-tinted lights and the other with yellow-orange tinted lamps. By combining the two the rose tint was attained. The blue gave the effect of coolness and sobriety, the yellow-orange of warmness and cheer, the rose tended to stir one emotionally.

The lights were all turned off for an instant. Then from a window moonlight flooded the room, and the group sat in charmed silence.

Moonlight in the home, turned on and off by a switch! Sentiment, indeed, and antidote to the monotony of dish-washing and meal-getting.

"It is easy to make a moonlight window," Dr. Luckiesh said, "if there happens to be in your home a window which is useless or undesirable for admitting daylight. A lattice and flower box, or a decorative leaded glass may be used, behind which, at top and bottom, blue-green tinted lamps may be installed. Blue-green tinted lamps simulate moonlight successfully."



Create moods by floods of colored light. Change dispositions, calm tempers, stimulate minds as you please in your own home.

In the home the members of the family make their entrances and exits, play their parts, express their moods, work out their aspirations. Woman, the stage director, once she masters the new lighting art, may study her human material and vary its moods, its mental roles, keeping in mind always the ultimate perfection of the play as a whole.

BY the "music of light" she may rule over the nervousness of her people, she may ward off temperamental attacks. She may make calm, she may inspire to gayety. She may bring rest at moments of weariness, relaxation at times of tension.

She may vary the monotony of the day-by-day domestic drama. She may paint as by magic the settings of the home with light, draping charming colors over familiar rooms, investing them with a new beauty. She may alter the very expression of the room by different compositions of light, shade and color, just as everyone knows nature changes the expression, the mood, of a landscape, from dawn to dark, with light as her medium.

With the "music of light" at her finger tips, she may almost cast spells. She may calm the unruly child, tranquilize the mind of the worried man. In the security of the home she may counteract the dangers and the stress of the world outside. By a wise use of light, she may make the home hearth more of a place of shelter and sympathy, of character and mind development.

To wield this influence, she must make it a point to learn at least the principles underlying the new art of lighting the home, an art in which Dr. Luckiesh may without question be called the foremost pioneer.

"Mood rooms" provided with artificial skylights or glass ceilings that have red, green and blue lights, have been installed in several Cleveland homes. By varying the intensities of the three-colored lights, effects such as dawn, sunlight, sunset, afterglow and moonlight, are obtained. This has been done through enlisting the aid of the Nela park laboratory. The best lighting for the dining room, as demonstrated there, brings the psychology of light again into play.

"When a party gathers round a dining table the members should be interested in each other and in what the table affords. A brightly illuminated table holds the attention of the diners and a low intensity in the outskirts of the room hems them in," explains Dr. Luckeish. "The table should be the brightest area."

From a specially constructed fixture that to the casual observer appears to be an inverted bowl or semi-indirect unit, hung about three feet above the table, a flood of artificial daylight issues. It comes from the bottom of the bowl and is confined to the table. It is as if the top of the table is in a white spotlight. This cold light makes most attractive the white linen, the silverware, the china and the flowers.

The inverted bowl diffuses light of a warm yellow color to the faces of the diners and to the outskirts of the room.

"The cheerfulness of such lighting as this may be employed with admirable results upon the family circle," says Dr. Luckiesh. "The more people stay home in the evenings, the better off the country is. By spending the evening at home they conserve their energy, they read more, they use their leisure time constructively. The next day they can produce more, think more effectively. Anything that one can do to induce members of his family to want to spend the evenings thus, is worthy of serious thought," declares Dr. Luckiesh.

"When a man settles down after dinner in a comfortable chair in a restful room with a lamp that shades his eyes from glare, yet illumines the page he is reading, he is apt to remain there. He forms the habit of staying home evenings, very much to his own good.

"A LIVING room badly lighted, with glaring unshaded light that irritates the nerves, or too dim light that causes eye strain, has often driven families away from home evenings, though they did not realize that they went to escape the discomfort.

"The real 'home fires' of the present age are the lighted portable lamps. As one looks at these quiet spots of lighting in the charming, restful atmosphere of a well-appointed living room, he feels that these are the symbols of a haven of rest.

"The home is at once a powerful cause and a crowning effect of civilized progress and artificial light has been intimately associated with its evolution. The primitive being who seized a flaming fagot from the open campfire and carried it into his cave laid the foundation of the modern home.

"His mate and offspring followed him and this animal family for the first time sensed the cheer and comfort of home. Privacy and intimacy gradually changed the crude ties of mated animals into the bonds of family.

"Leisure hours after the day's foraging strengthened these bonds. This early man, awakened to a new life, began to plan and to make devices, practiced crude arts. And above all he sensed the joy of increased freedom from nature. Fire emancipated him from cold and darkness. The magnitude of the achievement of a fire 'upon the hearth' gradually dawned upon him. In the security of his cave, surround-

Contiued on Page 9.



"MAWRUSS" PERLMUTTER.

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss The New Crimes and the Moving-Picture Census Laws



ABE POTASH

By Montague Glass

(Copyright, 1921.)

"I DON'T know what comes over me lately, I am always getting such headaches every once in a while," Morris Perlmutter said recently, "in especially in the mornings."

"Well, I'll tell you," Abe Potash remarked, "there's only one thing to do about this here Prohibition, and that is to act like you could still take a drink if you wanted to, y'understand, and then you won't want to."

"But I don't want to," Morris Perlmutter said.

"Then what do you do it for?" Abe asked.

"Can I help it if I go out to dinner and somebody insists I should take a cocktail?" Morris demanded. "Besides, couldn't I take a cocktail if I want to?"

"Mr. Volstead and Mr. Bryan says not," Abe said.

"Well, that's what makes me want to." Morris declared.

"And it makes me want to too, Mawruss, even though if I was left to myself, I wouldn't want to," Abe assured him. "Which I see in the paper where Utah now follows in the shoeprints of Kansas and passes a law making it a crime to sell cigarettes."

"To anyone below the age of twenty-one you mean," Morris added by way of correction.

"To anyone below the age of a hundred and fifty," Abe continued, "and so far as I know it includes not only domestic and imported cigarettes but also cubeb cigarettes and chocolate cigarettes, because when it comes to a prejudice against cigarettes, Mawruss, it ain't the tobacco, it's the principle of the thing."

"Well, I never could see nothing to smoking cigarettes, even when I couldn't afford cigars," Morris said.

"Me neither," Abe agreed, "I don't suppose I smoked six cigarettes in twenty years, but at the same time if I would be, God forbid, in Kansas or Utah, then that would be something else again. The chances is that morning, noon and night I would be smoking cigarettes, although right here in New York state I couldn't bear even to smell a cigarette."

"But as I understand it, Abe, the law in Kansas is that it ain't a crime to smoke cigarettes," Morris said. "It's only a crime to sell cigarettes."

"That would be enough for me." Abe replied.

"SAY!" Morris exclaimed, "murder is also a crime, but that don't want to make you commit murder, does it?"

"There is crimes and crimes," Abe said. "All them old-established crimes like murder and robbery never was nothing else but crimes. There ain't nobody alive today in small towns in Iowa or Nebraska who can claim credit for founding the first Anti-Murder Society and putting a law on the statue books making murder a crime. But, on the other hand, Mawruss, there is crimes like cigarette selling in Kansas which has been, so to speak, patented since the invention of the strawberry nut sundae and which is just about as criminal. Then there is such crimes as the new crime which come out the other day in Uutah making high heels on ladies' shoes either a misdemeanor or a felony, and there are also a lot of other 1921 model crimes that I couldn't remember at all."

"I wonder who thinks up all these new ideas in crimes?" Morris asked.

"I don't know — police court lawyers maybe," Abe replied, "because in addition to people who get so sore about such crimes that they want to commit them, y'understand, there must be also a lot of back-number people who never heard of them crimes and become criminals by accident."

"Ain't there also a law in Utah making it a crime for anyone who runs a hotel to have sheets on the bed less than nine feet in length?" Morris inquired.

"I wouldn't be surprised," Abe said, "and can you imagine what would happen to the landlady of a Utah hotel if she gets arrested at one and the same time for having seven-foot sheets on the beds, wearing shoes with heels two inches high and obliging a traveling salesman with a 10-cent box of cigarettes? She could go to jail for life."

"Well, the way people's lives is being controlled nowadays, maybe it wouldn't make so much difference in that landlady's life if she did go to jail for life," Morris observed.

"It ain't quite so bad as all that, Mawruss," Abe said, "because most of these blue laws don't allow people to do them things which people don't want to do anyway. Now you take me, for instance, and I never went to a game of baseball on Sunday in my life."



"I don't know as you ever went to a game of baseball on from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, neither," Morris commented.

"That's neither here nor there," Abe said. "The point is that if I should want to go to a Sunday baseball game, and I don't ever expect that I shall, y'understand, why shouldn't I, if I want to, even if I don't want do?"

"SUNDAY baseball I could see some objections to on account of the noise, Abe, which only last Sunday afternoon I was playing pinochle up in the Bronx and I give you my word I went back twice on two practically pianola hands, simply because I was confused by the way the boys were hollering over a baseball game in Bronx park," Morris declared. "It's a shame and a disgrace to hear such noise on Sunday. One of them was a three-fifty hand in spades, too."

"But what could be quieter on Sunday than moving pictures, Mawruss," Abe asked. "And yet in some places they not only don't allow moving pictures on Sunday, but they also got a law against selling gasoline, y'understand, so that what is there left but to stay home on Sundays in such towns and play auction pinochle?"

"Well," Morris asked, "would that be such a punishment for you?"

"Oser a Stuck," Abe admitted. "I like to play auction pinochle on Sunday afternoon, but don't want to be compelled to play pinochle on Sunday afternoon or any other time, Mawruss, because nobody likes to be compelled to do anything, even if he likes to do what he is being compelled to do."

"But that ain't the idea of them people who are sitting home trying to think up new crimes to put on the statute books, Abe," Morris said. "What they want is to compel you not to do something you like to do. Their idea is that what you like to do, ain't good for you, y'understand, so they want to protect you from yourself."

"But couldn't I protect myself from myself?" Abe asked.

"Maybe," Morris said, "but them fellers doubt it, because all them 1920 and 1921 model crimes is based on the idea that everybody is a weak, helpless, spineless person, without no will power of his own. It's a crime for you to drink a glass of beer because one thing leads to another in the case of a jellyfish like you, and the first thing you know, your family is getting stuck by a cemetery corporation for a drunkard's grave. It's a cripe for you to smoke cigarettes, on account a flabby individual like you, even though you hate the sight of a cigarette, just let you smoke one cigarette, y'understand, especially in Kansas or Utah, understand me, and in twenty-four hours you would become an endless chain smoker, inhaling a thousand cubic feet of cigarette smoke per kilowatt hour. Also, Abe, the theory of this here mottion picture census law is that you have go such a low mind, y'understand, that you insist on seeing pictures which no respectable married man should ought to see."

"WHAT do you mean—I insist on seeing pictures no respectable married man should ought to see?" Abe demanded. "What kind of a loafer do they think I am anyway?"

"Say, there's no end to the kinds of loafers them moving picture census law inventors think you are," Morris declared. "They not only think you are the kind of loafer that wants to see pictures you shouldn't ought to see, y'understand, but they also think you are the kind of loafer which gets pointers from such pictures."

"But, Mawruss," Abe protested, "I am going to moving pictures now for years two and three times a week, and I didn't pick and choose them neither, because, Mawruss, I don't take it so particular about moving pictures. I ain't no cricket of moving pictures, Mawruss. To me, one moving picture is the same like another, y'understand, and usually is, understand me. But whether they was the same or different, y'understand, I never yet seen one moving picture that any reasonable human being would think a respectable married man shouldn't ought to see."

"Did anyone say them moving picture census people was reasonable human beings?" Morris asked. "It's enough for them new crime inventors to know that millions of people enjoy seeing moving pictures, Abe, because in the minds of them inventors, for anybody to enjoy anything, y'understand, is a crime."

"Still at the same time, Mawruss," Abe said, "moving picture theayters ain't crowded to the doors with respectable married men only. There is a certain percentage there of boys and girls also, y'understand."

"Nobody said there wasn't," Morris agreed, "but them boys and girls has got doch fathers and mothers, ain't they? And if them children has got fathers and mothers which thinks enough of them to give them once in a while a quarter to go to a moving picture, Abe, ain't it reasonable to think that them parents is going to find out in advance what kind of a moving picture their children is going to see?"

"I suppose so," Abe said.

"But them new crime inventors don't suppose so," Morris continued. "Just in the same way that they think you and me ain't fit to care for ourselves, y'understand, they also act like they thought fathers and mothers ain't fit to care for their children. They go ahead on the belief that every American father is so worried over business that he leaves the whole matter of bringing up the children to his wife, who is no better than any moving picture census feller could expect, y'understand. In fact, Abe, she is the typical American mother as them new crime inventors suppose her to be. That is to say, she is so crazy about shopping and card games, y'understand, that she gives her 12-year-old boy a quarter and tells him he shouldn't bother her but to go like a good little boy to see a fillum by the name "Should Married Men Behave?" in six reels where in the beginning of the first reel already they don't behave no longer."

"AND just because them moving picture census fellers couldn't trust the American fathers and mothers to keep their 12-year-old children from going to pictures a 12-year-old child shouldn't ought to see," Abe suggested, "every moving picture fillum must got to be a picture for 12-year-old children only, I suppose."

"That's the idea," Morris said.

"But how do they expect to fill the moving picture theayters?" Abe asked. "The people of the United States ain't all only twelve years old."

"Them moving picture census fellers figure that they are, Abe," Morris said.

"But that don't make them so, Mawruss," Abe said, "and it's bound to have a big effect on the moving picture theayters."

"What do them new crime inventors care about that?" Morris said. "Their ambition is to make more crimes and not more moving picture theayters."

"But them new crime inventors already invented enough crimes, Mawruss," Abe protested. "The first thing you know, they will be overdoing it and inventing more new crimes than the people of this country can commit."

"As it is, Abe," Morris said, "there are more new crime laws than the police could enforce or even want to enforce. That's why it's necessary to have enforcement laws to enforce such new crime laws, y'understand, and it is also necessary to get up societies to make the police enforce the enforcement laws."

"It would be a whole lot better to repeal all them new crime laws," Abe said. "There are so many of them new crimes and people are committing such a lot of them, y'understand, that just out of habit and through absolute carelessness, they would be soon committing some of the good old-fashioned crimes like murder."

"People couldn't commit murder without knowing it like you could these new crimes," Morris said. "No greenhorn could arrive here for the first time from Russland, and before he got wise to our laws, go to work in good faith and commit a murder with the impression that it would be all right, y'understand. A murder is a murder in Russia, the same like it is in Kansas."

"Except that nowadays you can get away with murder in Russia, Mawruss," Abe said, "while in America you can't."

"A murderer can't," Morris agreed, "but if you are a new crime inventor, Abe, you can get away with worse than murder, and everybody will respect you."

ROAD CLOSED : DETOUR

by William Hamilton Osborne

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars, a Hero and Four Swooping Hawks.

AT 3 o'clock on a certain Saturday afternoon—a balmy day in early spring—a young man of the name of Elmer Quayle stood bareheaded on the topmost step of the city hall in Rover City. His general appearance was that of a man who had been thoroughly through the mill. One arm was bound across his breast. He had no eyebrows. His hair had been cropped very close, revealing to the public gaze a white, well-shapen poll. He was about twenty-eight years old, of medium height and weight. Save for his broad shoulders, he was slender. He weighed, stripped, not more, perhaps, than a hundred and fifty pounds. It was a necessary part of his profession, for he had one, that he be of athletic tendency and build. Weeks before he had been a passably good-looking chap. Weeks later he would once more come into his own.

He stood erect and straight, but painfully embarrassed, upon the topmost step. In front of him there stretched a knock-down speakers' platform—a small affair, with a floor surface ten by ten. Elmer Quayle was not the whole show here by any means. There was something else that made this particular occasion remarkably unique and curious. There was a mysterious, mis-shapen object resting in the middle of this platform—an object hidden and concealed. Over this object an American flag had been thrown. Small boys in the secret knew well what was there, perhaps. But they couldn't see what was there. And most of the people didn't know.

The Honorable Sam Oliver, River county's genial, popular and eloquent prosecutor of the pleas, delivered the presentation speech. He was never tiresome. In this case he was brief and to the point. With a final toss of his lanky hair Sam Oliver reached his peroration—he thundered out his climax. Dramatically he motioned to a dozen little boys and girls. Scrambling eagerly across the platform, they drew away the flag. The crowd surged forward to catch the better glimpse of what lay there revealed.

The Honorable Sam Oliver turned to the bandaged youth beside him.

"To you, young Elmer Quayle," he cried, "this hard-earned heap of coin."

It was a heap of coin—a heap of bills and coin. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, silver dollars, dollar bills, twos, fives, tens, and so on up to fifties. Clean money, soiled money, thrown into a heap. Much money—twenty-five thousand dollars in good American currency. And all for Elmer Quayle.

The silence was intense. Then, as in a flash, three diminutive cheer leaders sprang to the platform, raised their voices in sharp, metallic treble, and swung and swayed, and flung their bodies to the four corners of the wind. Shrill voices responded—young voices. Young voices were in the majority, young eyes glistened, young bodies—thousands of them—palpitated in that crowd. For the gift was the gift of the school children of River City to Elmer Quayle, the forlorn young hero standing there on the top step of the city hall.

It was the idea of the school children, this gift—an idea born and nurtured in their schools. In secret they had made their preparations for a tribute to their hero—for more than a month they had busied themselves about the great drive of their young lives. It was their own personal drive for their own personal idol. They had pestered the life out of River City business men—but with grave cautions to their contributors not to tell Elmer Quayle, nor any of his family, nor any of his friends about it. Elmer Quayle was not to know.

They had, indeed, intended great things. At the start they had thought of buying Elmer Quayle a twenty-five thousand dollar house to live in. They had thought of having built for him a twenty-five thousand dollar automobile. They had considered fitting up for him a twenty-five thousand dollar sporting goods store, where they could all rush in and spend much money all the time. Many of them had thought of many meritorious things. The inevitable result was clamor, internecine strife. And then from the very midst of these warring elements there rose a great genius, a spendthrift, a very human spendthrift. He opined that if he were Elmer Quayle he'd rather have the money. His chance remark was recognized as a flash of inspiration. Every youthful donor, every collector and dispenser of small coin, searched his own conscience and found there the naked truth. He would rather have the money, too. And then a young high school idealist—her soul attune with poesy—undertook to ennoble this idea. She capped the climax.

"The money—just as it comes in," she said.

And there it was. It lay in front of Elmer Quayle, warm with the pressure of their youthful hands.

Elmer Quayle glanced nervously about him. The crowd was not all composed of children. There were adults a-plenty. His own friends were there; others. Idlers, enthusiasts, hero worshippers. School teachers, of course. There was one school teacher in particular in whose direction Elmer Quayle glanced from time to time—glanced as a man in deep trouble glances toward his friend. A wisp of a girl, this younger than he—a girl with wistful, winsome eyes. She was a marked figure, too. For all about her, clinging to her clutching at her skirts, using her slender figure as a pleasing prop and comfortable support, were many kids—just kids.

This girl returned Elmer Quayle's glance with interest; she was flushed and worried just as he was flushed and worried. She wanted to help him if she could. In the midst of the hubhub Elmer Quayle tore his glance from hers and looked the other way. Elmer Quayle knew just where to look.

Leaning gracefully against a column, warm, rich furs about her neck, stood Zelda Lindquist. She was a woman, a grown woman, fair and young and supple, with the creamy complexion of the white peach, and with hair as fair as any viking's daughter. Mayhap she was a viking's daughter—at any rate, she looked the part. She was unusually self-possessed, serene, untroubled. She was there to see and to be seen. And she was seen; it was in her to attract attention. Once she had stepped out from behind that column, the male spectators of adult—or even adolescent—age shifted their glances from Elmer Quayle; shifted their glances from that pile of money on the platform. They looked at her. Boys from the high school at her. Prosecutor Sam Oliver, slumping into his platform seat, fixed his steady, curious, appraising eyes upon her; the fact that he didn't know her and had never seen her at any time before lent zest and spice to his curious regard.

This Zelda Lindquist had come to see. She saw. She held her glance fixed upon one thing and one thing only—twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of good American money that was piled upon the little platform. As Sam Oliver watched her, he saw that she was not alone. She had a male companion with her—a big man, stupid looking. This man was no viking, but he might well qualify as the vassal of a viking. This man's eyes were small, furtive. Greed shone from them. He, too, kept his eyes upon the money.

Zelda Lindquist looked up at this companion.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars," Sam Oliver heard her say to her companion, "it doesn't look like much."

"It's money," chuckled her companion. He did something more than chuckle. Playfully he flipped her chin with a huge forefinger—did it with an air of intimacy that the woman seemed to resent. She reddened angrily. Then, conscious, mayhap, that she was a center of attraction, she glanced upward once again, with a saucy smile upon her lips. Tired of resting her fine shoulders against the stone pillar, she leaned openly, gracefully, against this man. The men watched her—the women watched her, too. Sam Oliver, a grim smile upon his lips, watched the people that were watching her—the reflex influence of a woman of this type was to him more interesting than the woman was herself.

Then, as he looked about him, for the first time that afternoon, Prosecutor Sam Oliver caught sight of Rossiter F. Jones. Rossiter F. Jones was one of the handsomest and, in the estimation of Sam Oliver, one of the most dangerous gentlemen in town. Just why he was dangerous will soon appear. He, too, was a big man—bigger and far finer than the woman's escort. He was well dressed, well groomed, was Rossiter F. Jones. One of the remarkable characteristics of this man was that he looked like a million dollars at all times. He, too, was standing near a column, but at the moment he was not looking at the woman. Sam Oliver, however, saw her twice cast a woman's glance at Rossiter F. Jones. But for the moment Sam Oliver lost interest in the woman and her by-play. He concentrated, willingly and eagerly, upon this Rossiter F. Jones. And he perceived, as in a flash, that of all the people in that crowd Rossiter F. Jones was eying that luscious pile of currency with more genuine affection and regard, giving it more intensive thought and considerate meditation, than was anybody else.

Prosecutor Sam Oliver began to sniff the air.

Silence was finally restored. The crowd gazed with expectation at their young hero, Elmer Quayle."

He spoke. "From now on," stammered



The Honorable Sam Oliver turned to the bandaged youth beside him. "To you, young Elmer Quayle," he cried, "this hard-earned heap of coin."

Elmer Quayle, as though talking to himself, or, perhaps, as though taking into his confidence the souls of those youngsters round about, "from now on——to do the right thing—at any cost. The right thing—and nothing else."

His chin quivered. His eyes filled. Then, suddenly he broke down and cried; cried like a little child; perhaps more like a woman.

"Gee," broke out a boyish voice, "that's just the way he blubbered when he brought 'em down."

The crowd, relieved, took up the cry. That was the way that Elmer Quayle had blubbered when he brought 'em down. Those who hadn't seen and heard him blubber when he brought 'em down, had read about it in the newspapers. For Elmer Quayle had earned this heap of money lying on the platform; by his singed hair and eyebrows, by his dislocated shoulder, by his broken ribs he had earned it. In the sight of hundreds of River City school children he had earned it. He had earned it in a fire.

There were many witnesses to Elmer Quayle's heroic act. Elmer Quayle was physical training instructor in the River City schools. On the day in question, Elmer Quayle was drilling classes on the top floor of the high school. This school backed up against the Iroquois apartments on the street behind. The Iroquois apartments formed a rectangular U whose base fronted on the other street, whose uprights thrust themselves out toward the high school in the rear. The fire broke out on lower floors, seemingly in many places all at once. Smoke enveloped the apartment house.

Elmer Quayle was a regular human being. He suspended drill—his pupils massed themselves against the rear windows of the big room. They watched in interested silence. The half-shriek of a girl pupil broke this silence. Above the heavy pall of smoke, across the intervening space, she had caught sight of women at an upper window, signaling frantically for assistance.

Elmer Quayle followed this girl's glance—he, too, saw the women. They were clustered in a fourth floor window situate at the deepest portion of the U. Nobody, of course, could see them from the street—owing to the heavy smoke nobody could have seen them from the ground. Elmer Quayle noted the wisps of white vapor that curled from the window. He saw that one of the women was about to jump. He caught up a gymnasium shirt that wasn't working—he seized a megaphone. Across two hundred feet he called to them; called to those frantic women not to jump. They saw his signal; they heard his reassuring voice.

Elmer Quayle left the megaphone in the hands of a student—directed him to keep up the spirits of the women. Then he darted down the stairs. Reaching the apartment house, he found a fire escape that wasn't working. Through the smoke that enveloped it he wriggled his way upon the roof to a point above the women. He leaned far out over the edge—spoke to the women, told them all was well.

They lifted scared faces to him—floors below the roof. Elmer Quayle had stretched out beseeching arms. Thin wisps of smoke curled up about those faces and those arms. These women were two brought no rope. From his position on the roof he could offer them no help. Scurrying about he discovered a trapdoor and wrenched it open. From it he lowered himself into an unfinished, low ceiling attic. He made his way to a convenient window and found that he had called the turn. This window was just above the window where the women clustered. The distance between the bottom of his window and the top of theirs was short. His window sash he opened from the bottom—he directed the women to lower their window sashes from the top.

Then, while the high school megaphone cheered him on, he lowered himself into the room where they were gathered. He found them desperate. And with good cause. His swift investigation proved to him that they were trapped. There was but one solution to the problem—the thing was up to him. He picked out the smallest woman of the bunch; gave her with some difficulty he swung himself back to his vantage point at the attic window up above. Once inside the attic, he leaned out of that window and stretched down his arms. The four women lifted the fifth until her finger tips touched Elmer Quayle's. Elmer grasped her firmly by the wrist and slowly drew her upward—a moment later she lay quivering beside him on the floor. But not for long, for Elmer Quayle had work for her to do.

"Hang on to my legs," commanded Elmer Quayle. And showed her how. She hung on, adding her weight and her insignificant strength to his. But she furnished leverage, at any rate, and that was what he needed. He fished another woman through the window—stopped for a moment's rest. Then, under his direction, both women hung to his legs—one to each. He fished a third—a fourth. Then came the tug of war—he knew it for the thing it was. Elmer Quayle weighed, stripped, one hundred and fifty pounds. The last despairing soul remaining on the floor below weighed two hundred if she weighed an ounce. Fortunately, this woman was a scrub woman of the place; her muscles were trained muscles; she was as brawny as she was big. And she had a pair of powerful hands and wrists. Obeying Elmer Quayle's instruction, this woman climbed, somehow, to the window sill of the room of which now, she was sole occupant, half seated herself upon the lowered window sashes, and stretched her long arms toward Elmer Quayle. Inside the attic four women hung, in desperation, to the legs of Elmer Quayle—two women to a leg.

"You hang to me," commanded Elmer Quayle. The woman hung. She was fully as much interested in the matter as was Elmer. She gripped him tight. Using his reserve strength, his second wind, using every trick and artifice known to the trained athlete, Elmer Quayle fought his way backward into the attic with that dead weight clinging to him. By hook and crook he got that woman in. By hook and crook he got his five women through the trapdoor to the roof. By hook and crook he got them down the fire escape—safely down the fire escape. Safely,—all save himself.

On his last trip down flames burst from the third-story windows in the rear and robbed him of his hair and, temporarily, of his good looks as well. He dropped into the midst of the five women he had rescued—blubbering, undone.

Five minutes after Elmer Quayle had snaked those women out flames burst from the window where they had crouched. Ten minutes later flames burst through the attic and the roof. The fire escape down which the women clambered became impassable the instant they were safely down. Three-quarters of an hour later the walls of the Iroquois fell in. The high school was unsinged—the wind had blown the other way.

Elmer Quayle had accomplished the impossible—he had saved five human lives.

And there he was, only half mended so far; and there lay his reward. He still was sobbing.

Nobody seemed to know just what to do. Then a 13-year-old girl did it.

"A long life and a happy one, Professor Elmer Quayle!" she cried, starting from her place in the depths of the crowd. She was a song leader, and her time had come. With a catch in her fine young voice she started in on one of the sentimental ditties of the day. She knew her business. In another instant she had swung into the melody in full, rich tones. With a long line of singing boys and girls behind her she skirted the multitude, wound her graceful way to the place where the physical instructor sat—and kissed him.

The spell was broken. All was well.

A few days afterwards Zelda Lindquist was ushered into the private office of Eleazer Grindstone, one of the well-known professional men of River City. With Zelda Lindquist was her huge escort of the city hall steps. If you wanted to accomplish the impossible and were not particular as to the means to be employed, you went to Grindstone. He accomplished it. He did it legally and got twice as much—if not for you, then for himself.

"I am Miss Zelda Lindquist," said Grindstone's new client.

Eleazer Grindstone looked her over carefully. He nodded toward the damaged gentleman. "And you—?" he queried.

"He is my brother—he is Joe Lindquist," said the lady swiftly. She leaned forward. "Counselor," she went on, "I have work for you to do."

The old lawyer nodded. "A breach of promise case," he smiled.

Zelda Lindquist gasped—she stared at him. "How did you know?" she demanded.

Grindstone smiled quizzically. "You have not lost much time, my fair young friend," he said.

She kept on staring. "How do you mean—much time?" she echoed.

Grindstone looked her in the eye.

"It was but a day or so ago they handed him the money," he reminded her. "Since then you have made the rounds of all the lawyers in the town—"

"How can you know that?" demanded the woman.

"Only to be turned down," smiled Grindstone; "only to find out that our smug members of the bar declined to enforce a woman's rights against our local hero. And then you came to me."

"You are a wizard," breathed the girl.

"It is my business to be a wizard," nodded Grindstone. He leaned back in his chair and placed finer tips against finger tips. "What have you got?" he queried.

"Much," responded Zelda Lindquist. "I have been engaged to Elmer Quayle for upward of a year. Now he has turned me down."

"Engaged," mused Grindstone. "How many witnesses have you got to back you up? What kind of evidence can you present?"

Zelda Lindquist shrugged her supple shoulders.

"I do not need much evidence," she said. "I have this ring." She took it off—that ring—and handed it to Grindstone. The lawyer lifted from his desk drawer a magnifying glass, glanced at the inscription first, then at the diamond.

"Four hundred and twenty-five dollars as it stands," said Grindstone. Saying it, he slipped the ring into his waistcoat pocket.

"But why?" protested the lady.

"I shall retain it," smiled Grindstone, "as evidence, to be used upon the trial."

"Oh, but you are slick," cried Zelda Lindquist.

"That's why you are here," said Grindstone. "Now, tell me this—what does this ring prove, save that you bought it and had an inscription cut on the inside rim—what else?"

Zelda Lindquist was ready for that question. She produced a packet of letters, tied with a highly scented pink ribbon. "These else," she returned. She passed them over.

Grindstone read them over.

"Well," he grinned, "looks like he loves you and wants to marry you. Why don't you marry him?"

"Because of—this!" exclaimed the girl defiantly. She produced another letter. Grindstone read it once, twice, thrice.

"Well," he said at length, "these couldn't have been better if you'd had 'em all forged for the purpose of your breach of promise suit. I'm obliged to tell you that your case is clear. You win. The gentleman has twenty-five thousand dollars in the bank—good American money. It'll split up quite conveniently, it seems to me."

So much for Grindstone and his new client, Zelda Lindquist. A week after their presumably satisfactory interview two people entered the office of Sam Oliver, prosecutor of the pleas. Sam Oliver had quit for the day. He was lying back in his swivel chair, one foot cocked up, his hat drawn rakishly over his left eyebrow. He was ready to go home, but he lolled there, dreaming, gazing from his vantage point on Court House Hill over the first class city that was his especial pride and care. That city was co-extensive with the county limits. As a county officer Sam Oliver had done his best to solve that city's problems—he done his best to keep that city clean.

The two people that came in roused him from a revery. They did more than that—they aroused his immediate attention. He saw, as in a flash, their significance, their place in the scheme of things. To him they were great people, these two. Great people because they were great lovers. One of them was the still damaged Elmer Quayle—the other was the little school teacher of the city hall steps. overs, clearly, but not at peace. Trouble brooded over them, rested its burden upon her youthful shoulders—one of them a dislocated shoulder in the bargain. It helped, though, that they were bearing it together.

Elmer Quayle opened negotiations forthwith. "Prosecutor Oliver," he said, "I've come to you because you seemed, somehow, to really feel the fine things you said about me just the other day. Because of that and because I don't know where else to go. This is the first time I've ever been at law."

"You are at law now?" queried Sam Oliver.

"Much," returned Elmer Quayle with a grimace. "I have been sued for breach of promise by a woman."

"Breach of promise!" echoed Sam Oliver, bending his glance upon the little school teacher. "And—you have been served with papers in the suit?"

Elmer Quayle produced them, a summons and complaint. He passed them to Sam Oliver. Sam Oliver read them through in silence. Then he shook his head.

"This complaint," he mused, "carries its sharpest sting in its tail." He placed his forefinger upon a typed name at the bottom of the paper. "Mr. Eleazer Grindstone brings this suit."

"How does that signify?" asked Elmer Quayle.

"It signifies," nodded Sam Oliver, "because Mr. Eleazer Grindstone doesn't bring a suit unless he is sure of a satisfactory settlement or sure to get a verdict. He wins. He gets results."

"He mustn't win this case," said Elmer Quayle.

"He can't win this case," cried the little school teacher. Sam Oliver smiled to himself and looked her over. "Needless to ask," he said to Elmer Quayle, "this is not the woman in the case?"

"I should say not," returned Elmer Quayle, drawing the girl close to himself; "she's Peggy Warner. I forgot to introduce her. She's my fiancee. We've sort of gone together all our lives. Except—"

Peggy Warner interrupted. "It was all my fault, Prosecutor Oliver!" she exclaimed contritely. "I thought a while back that Elmer was—well, sowing too many wild oats. And so I turned him off."

"Wild oats—wild oats!" echoed Sam Oliver. "An athletic instructor in our city's schools—sowing wild oats?"

"Well," pleaded Elmer Quayle, "it's true—but it's all over now."

"I should have gone out and sowed wild oats with him," went on little Peggy Warner. "I should have stuck to him. Then this thing never would have happened."

Sam Oliver returned to a persusal of the papers in the case. "This Zelda Lindquist," nodded he, "says that you promised to marry her a year ago—says you have broken your promise. And she wants $25,006 from you for the breach."

"How did you come to meet this woman?" he demanded of Elmer Quayle.

"I met her at a public dance."

"She is—attractive?" asked Sam Oliver.

"Very," returned Elmer Quayle.

"Oh, Elmer!" cried the girl.

"I can't help it," repeated Elmer doggedly; "she's attractive—she attracted me."

"Tell me about her," demanded the prosecutor. Elmer Quayle started in to describe the Zelda Lindquist that he knew. In the midst of his description Sam Oliver held up his hand.

"I know now—I have seen the woman," nodded Sam Oliver; "she was on the steps of the city hall that day."

"Yes," said Elmer Quayle.

The prosecutor tapped the papers with the back of his hand. "I take it," he proceeded, "that you stand ready to deny everything she sets forth in her complaint."

"Not so you can notice it," said Elmer Quayle.

"You asked her to marry you?"

"I did, and in a letter," nodded Elmer Quayle.

"Why—in a letter?" queried the prosecutor.

"I met her at dances several times," went on Elmer Quayle. "She asked me my address—she wrote me a letter asking me to come and see her. She wrote me letters frequently—love letters. I can see now that she wrote them for one purpose—one only. She wanted me to answer them—wanted me to commit myself in writing. She wanted letters to dream on, she told me.

"It came to a point where, it seemed to me, both of us were of one mind. She kept away from me for a week or so. I had to write her. And I wrote. I promised to marry her and gave her a ring," went on the young athlete.

"And then—" persisted the prosecutor.

"Then, for the first time, I told her the truth about my circumstances—told her that I had spent all my money on her. Told her that I had nothing but my salary as athletic instructor in the schools. I wanted her to marry me on that."

"With what result?" asked the prosecutor hopefully.

"None, save that she lost all interest in me and exhibited indifference toward me. You were quite right, sir. I see it now. She had made herself attractive to me until she had me. She still held me, though. She did not release me. We just drifted on—I still spent money on her. She still wore my ring. At times I gave her money. Then, somehow or other, I woke up. I came to my senses, I thought—the more I thought the more I didn't like it. I can't get this over to you just the way I want to get it—but I couldn't see this woman as the mother of a lot of children. I don't know just what she was made for, but it wasn't for a home. I told her so. I broke with her myself."

"By word of mouth?" queried Sam Oliver.

"I did it in a letter," said Elmer Quayle miserably.

"How foolish, Elmer!" cried the girl.

Elmer braced himself. "Before I gave her an engagement ring," he said, "she was as fine as silk. Things changed after that. I found her smoking cigarettes to beat the band. I'll stake my bottom dollar she's a fiend."

"What else?" queried the prosecutor. "I've got that down."

"Cocktails—too many of them," nodded Elmer Quayle; "and she keeps a lot of bottles on tap in her apartment in the bargain. I know she drinks too much."

"What else?" demanded Sam Oliver, making more notes.

"She goes to dances every night," said Elmer; "she dances till the cows come home. And what made me sore was this: Before I was engaged to Zelda she danced all her dances with me. Afterward she danced not with me but with the best dressed chaps with the biggest rolls of money in the room. If I got one dance a night I was a lucky man. She ignored me. She let me spend my money on her; she let me give her money. Actually, she threw me down. Only she didn't say so, like a man. In her heart she jilted me before I ever thought of jilting her. I couldn't stand it—I wrote that letter to her. And then, this fire, and now—"

"Obviously," nodded the prosecutor, "the $25,000 put a new light on the matter. That's neither here nor there. It was her good luck to have fate play into her hands. Now, listen, Elmer Quayle. Follow me. The record, as you've made it, stands like this: You courted this girl; you promised to marry her; you gave her a ring. You showered her with money, gifts, attention. Then suddenly you jilt her. She may have jilted you at first, but the record shows you jilted her. One of your strong reasons for so doing is that she dissipates, smokes cigarettes, drinks cocktails now and then—"

"Now and always," returned Elmer Quayle earnestly; "I'm telling you the truth."

"Nobody ever drinks cocktails more than now and then—before a jury," went on the prosecutor. "And beside the cigarettes and drinks she goes to dances all the time. Good. She'll admit most of these charges, if she's wise. They are probably susceptible of proof. Grindstone will set her straight on that. What does it amount to, Elmer Quayle? Over in New York there are mothers, grandmothers—

staid, respectable women with large families—smoking cigarettes, drinking cocktails, dancing every night. River City is a city—it's not so far away from the Borough of Manhattan. Hundreds of River City girls get married every year—a whole lot of 'em have smoked cigarettes, drunk cocktails, gone to dances every night. Ten chances to one there'll be three men on your jury who met their wives at a public dancing place. That's what dancing's for. These wives of theirs are bringing up their children. How are you going to prove that Zelda Lindquist is any different from these girls?"

"I know she is," said Elmer Quayle.

"What else do you know about this girl?" queried Sam Oliver.

"Nothing," said the athlete; "neither does anybody else. She came here from Australia five years ago, she says—she and her brother Joe. They lived first in New York—then here. That's all I ever know."

Sam Oliver leaned back in his chair and thought about it hard. "It's bad enough," he said at length, "and you must understand just how bad it is. This is Elmer Quayle's town—and Elmer is a hero. The children of the city place at Elmer's feet $25,000 to do with as he will. A sacred tribute. For him to do with as he will. This woman comes along—this strange woman. They've never even heard of her before. She sets her velvet claws upon this pile and takes it for her own. Twenty-five thousand dollars, raised for Elmer Quayle—presented to him by kids with glowing eyes, with hero worship in their hearts. And then he hands it over to a woman of this type."

"But she hasn't got the money yet!" cried Peggy Warner.

"Now you're talking," said the prosecutor. "No more post-mortems. We'll build up now instead of tearing down. Let everybody help."

"I'll help," nodded Peggy Warner. "This case must be settled, and settled right away."

"How much money have you got?" queried Sam Oliver.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars," responded Elmer Quayle forlornly, "and not a dollar more."

"I have two thousand dollars of my own!" cried Peggy Warner eagerly.

Sam Oliver thought it over carefully. He didn't like it, but, after all, it was one way out. "Bring in your two thousand," he said to Peggy Warner, against the protests of Elmer Quayle, "and I'll go see Eleazer Grindstone right away."

He sat up that night till midnight preparing an answer that would put out the eye of any ordinary antagonist. Next day he took his answer in to Eleazer Grindstone, handed him a copy, and laid $2,000 on Eleazer Grindstone's desk.

"Two thousand dollars," nodded Sam Oliver to Grindstone, "if your woman quits right now. Destroy these papers. Squelch the whole thing—strangle it in its birth. That means a thousand to you, Grindstone—and a thousand more to her. A thousand for a few hours' work. That's fair."

Grindstone picked up the answer and read it carefully. It was a formidable document, but Grindstone merely chuckled as he read it.

"Not a farthing less than twenty-five," said Grindstone. Next day the storm broke—the fight was on. Next day, too, Eleazer Grindstone sent for Zelda Lindquist. And Zelda Lindquist came.

"Now, young woman," he nodded to her, "I've sent for you to find out what you are doing with yourself."

The Swedish beauty tossed her head. "I am doing as I please," she answered.

"Exactly," nodded Grindstone; "I supposed so. Ten years from now you'll look back and wonder at your recklessness. You've been doing as you please too much. Your picture, lady, will be in all the evening papers. And from now on you'll do as you don't please."

"Keep under cover, don't be seen. Don't smoke in public, don't dance in public, don't drink in public. Don't be seen. Not here, at any rate."

Sam Oliver, on his own part, spent two sleepless nights in an attempt to solve a problem that somehow, in the nature of things, would not work out. His would be a superhuman task—it was up to him to make a jury see this thing in the same way that he saw it, that Elmer Quayle and Peggy Warner saw it. The evidence was all against him as it stood—he must have superevidence to combat it. There was nobody to furnish him that superevidence, unless it was the woman in the case. Sam concentrated on the woman in the case. He had her reckoned up, carefully shadowed. He had her past, so far as it was known, investigated. And all without result. The woman had no record—she was an adventuress without a past. But she was an adventuress, and Sam Oliver knew her for the thing she was. He must trim Grindstone in this case, and with legal evidence. The more he thought about it the more he felt that somehow, in the showdown, the woman in the case would yield that evidence. She must be made to give it up. At 2 o'clock in the morning of his second sleepless night Sam Oliver started in at the beginning of things. He called to mind the first time he had ever seen this woman, called to mind every impression he had recorded as he watched her that day from his vantage point on the top step of the city hall. He made that whole scene live over in his mind—flashed it on the screen; picked it to pieces, detail by detail. He saw that pile of currency again, noted greedy eyes that lusted for it. And then—

Then, at half past two that morning he chuckled to himself. Five minutes later he was fast asleep. Fast asleep, with all his questions answered. Fast asleep over a problem that suddenly had solved itself.

At 8 o'clock that morning he reached his private office. Elmer Quayle and the little Warner girl were waiting for him.

"Now, then," said Sam Oliver curtly, "suppose you show me the letter that you received from Rossiter F. Jones, the stock broker."

"Oh," cried Elmer Quayle, "I know." He fumbled in his pocket. He produced a business envelope and handed it to the prosecutor. Then he stared at Sam. "How did you know," cried Elmer Quayle, "that this Rossiter F. Jones had written me a letter?"

"I know," smiled Sam Oliver, "because, like you, Rossiter F. Jones is a prolific letter writer. Let's see now what he wrote you, Elmer Quayle."

"It's a good letter, anyway," said Elmer Quayle.

It was. It was a letter a week old. It congratulated Elmer Quayle warmly on his heroism—it set forth in plain and honest but well rounded phrases with what pride Rossiter F. Jones, of River City, contemplated that self-sacrificial act. The letter did not stop there. It went further, to remind Elmer Quayle that, though there were no strings tied to the $25,000 that he had in hand, yet, after all, there was a trust imposed upon him to make the money do the best it could. That meant investment — carefully considered. Not wildcat speculation—not that. Investment in solid security. The letter was a caution. Rossiter F. Jones warned Elmer Quayle against most oil stocks, new and cheap industrials, and fly-by-night mining enterprises. He warned him particularly against brokers who offered him big dividends and swift returns.

"Mr. Jones says," smiled Sam Oliver, "that no man should expect more than 15 per cent in dividends upon any safe investment. He knows of one particularly safe investment that is yielding that much income. He advises you to waste no time investigating Papakating common. So far so good. Elmer, have you ever met this man?"

"I've seen him," nodded Elmer Quayle, "and I know his offices—second floor of his building on Second street downtown."

"His building?" echoed Sam Oliver.

"The Jones building," nodded Elmer Quayle.

"The Jones building," conceded the prosecutor, "but not his. There is at least one other Jones in River City. Rossiter F. is a tenant, not a landlord."

"Don't you think," queried Peggy Warner innocently, "that 15 per cent is a rather small return?"

"I think," said Sam Oliver, "that his letter contains some excellent advice—which is, to keep away from sharks. Suppose you write this Rossiter F. Jones and find out all you can about his Papakating common."

"I'll write him right away," said Elmer Quayle.

"When you get his answer, come to me," said Sam.

One week later, in the evening, Prosecutor Sam Oliver made his way to the bachelor apartment of Rossiter F. Jones in the Guernsey Arms in River City. He was expected. He had advised Rossiter F. Jones that afternoon of his projected visit. Rossiter welcomed him with an apprehensive eye.

Sam Oliver, at the other's invitation, slumped into a chair and took one of Rossiter's cigars. "I was going to call upon you at your office, Mr. Jones," he said, "but I was afraid the advent of the prosecutor there in broad daylight might make a stir."

"Well, it might," smiled the other man, with a nervous twitch of his mouth.

"I have cleaned so many eminently reputable brokers out of River City," went on Sam reminiscently, "that I can't saunter into anybody's office to take a legitimate little flyer on the street without ruining that man's reputation."

"Right you are," said Rossiter F. Jones.

"I'm here on business," went on Sam. "I have a client with real money. He wants to put up his $25,000 on Papakating common."

"Who's your client?" queried Jones doubtfully.

"A young man of the name of Elmer Quayle," said Sam.

Rossiter F. Jones nervously flicked the ashes from his cigar. "I've been reading all about him in the paper," he returned. "As you say, he's got $25,000 now. But this woman, Zelda Lindquist—he's not liable to have that money long."

"True," mused Sam Oliver; "he's fair game. If Zelda Lindquist doesn't get it, somebody else will."

"Exactly," nodded Rossiter F. Jones. He smiled, almost banteringly. "Why not do her out of it?" he suggested humorously. "Why not let somebody else get the money first?"

"Not a bad idea," said Sam dryly. He thrust his hand in his breast pocket and drew forth three sheets of paper. "Copies of the letters, Jones, that you sent Elmer Quayle," he said.

Jones stared at him. "Look here," demanded Jones, "are you here in your official capacity as county prosecutor?"

"Nothing but," said Sam Oliver.

"What's the matter with these letters?" demanded Rossiter F. Jones.

"Papakating common is the matter with the letters," said the prosecutor.

"What's the matter with Papakating common?" demanded Jones.

"Dividends," said Sam Oliver.

"She's a 15 per cent stock and she's proved herself," retorted Jones. "She's been paying dividends for one whole year."

"Out of principal," nodded Sam Oliver.

"Prove it," retorted Rossiter F. Jones.

Sam Oliver held up his hand. "Ah," he nodded, "now we're getting down to cases. Now you're talking sense. I can't prove it."

"I thought so," returned Jones.

"I can't prove it," went on Sam Oliver, "without spending, maybe, $10,000 of the county's money to get my proof. But I know that what I say is true—I have direct, conclusive information on the subject. I know that Papakating common never earned a dollar in its life. And I know that you know that, too."

"Prove it," persisted Jones.

"Do you want me to start in?" smiled Sam Oliver.

"I dare you to start in," said Jones.

"Settled," smiled Sam Oliver. "I hand these letters, with my information, to United States District Attorney Joline at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. That won't cost River county anything. But it's my way of starting in. Do you want me to begin?"

"No," said Rossiter F. Jones.

"Exactly," said Sam Oliver. "Proof or no proof, you know as well as I do that you're done if it leaks out that the federal authorities are interested in you. You're done in River City—after that you can't sell a single share of stock. If I begin, you end. That's clear. Now, listen to me, Jones. Crime in River county that I can prove—that I can indict and convict—that sort of crime doesn't worry me at all. It's the offenses that I can't prove that turn my hair gray. You have been selling Papakating common to the school teachers of this town—and it's paid them dividends, and they consider it the Bank of England. The whole town's gone crazy on Papakating common, and you know it. And this town is my town—and this thing is going to stop. River City is no place for undesirables. You're an undesirable—you've got to move on, or I'll know the reason why. My way of cleaning up my county is to clean it up—to sweep the rubbish out. Not very ethical, maybe, to foist you on to some other community, but I'm interested in my county and not in any other. You've got to go. If you don't go, I'll smash you good and proper, and you know it."

"Hell, I'll let go," said Jones. "I'm not stuck on your town, anyway. You've educated River City to the limit. I can hardly make a living here, I tell you those. How much time will you give me to get my house in order and clear out?"

Sam Oliver made a rapid calculation on a piece of paper. "Six months," he said, "provided you'll stop active trading in objectionable stocks right now."

The eye of Rossiter F. Jones brightened. "And that's all there is to it?" he demanded.

Sam Oliver energetically shook his head.

"No," he returned, "that isn't all there is to it, not by a darned sight. There's a condition to fulfill."

"What's the condition?" queried Rossiter F. Jones, warily.

Sam Oliver drew up his chair. "Jones," he said, "I told you a while back that it would cost River county $10,000 to convict you."

"Right," said Jones.

"River county," went on Sam Oliver, "is going to reward you for saving it expense." He drew forth his check book and scribbled in it for a moment. Jones' eyes popped from his head. Sam waved a slender piece of paper in the air to dry it. "That's the first thing," went on Sam; "the second is, that we've got a woman here who's likely to win her case. Well and good. I want that $25,000 snatched from her in the very instant of her triumph. Mr. Jones," he went on, "here is my individual check to your order for $2,000. It is yours."

Jones gasped. "To do with as I will?" he demanded.

"Not to do with as you will," smiled Sam, "as a matter of fact, from this moment, you and the proceeds of that $2,000 check will be under the surveillance of my men. Not to do with as you will, but to do with as I will, Mr. Jones."

"And what do you want done with it?" demanded Jones, in tones of wonder.

Sam rose, crept to the door of the living room, and closed it.

He had something particular to say to Rossiter F. Jones. He said it. The saying of it lasted far into the night.

The Lindquist-Quayle breach of promise case was reached for trial late in November. As luck would have it, the jury impaneled in the case was a jury of young men. This was bad enough, but Sam Oliver couldn't help it. Eleazer Grindstone plunged into his own case with his customary vigor and vim, and took his jury along with him as he went. He had it all his own way until the second morning of the trial. He had a sympathetic, winsome, winning woman on the witness stand, capable of hypnotizing any twelve men all at once, either in or out of a jury box. These twelve ate her story up. She was to them as she once had been to Elmer Quayle. Eleazer Grindstone played her up for all that she was worth. Finally he took his seat.

"Cross-examine," he said to Sam Oliver. Sam Oliver arose. He smiled gently at the pathetically beautiful plaintiff.

"I want to bring out all the facts," said Sam. "Your counsel has introduced in evidence the letters that Elmer Quayle wrote you?"

"Yes," nodded the witness.

"But he has not introduced in evidence the letters that you wrote Elmer Quayle?"

"No," said the witness.

"You wrote some letters, did you not, to Elmer Quayle?"

"Oh, yes," returned the witness.

"Love letters?" queried Sam.

The witness blushed. "Love letters," she assented.

"You wrote him at least five love letters?" queried Sam.

"Oh, all of that."

Sam Oliver drew from his pocket a slender batch of letters. "I'm going to show you," he went on, "five letters that you've written."

"Let me see them," said the witness.

Sam shook his head. "I will hold these letters in my hand," he said. "I want you to identify your signature. I exhibit to you the name Zelda Lindquist signed on number one. Look merely at the signature. Is that your signature? Did you sign that letter?"

"I did," said the fair lady on the stand.

"I'll have that letter marked for identification," said Sam Oliver. It was so marked.

"Let me see that letter?" demanded Grindstone, interested. Sam Oliver shook his head and thrust the letter back into his breast pocket. "Not until I offer it in evidence," he said.

He exhibited to the witness a second letter. "Is that your signature?" he queried.

"It is," returned the witness.

Sam had that letter marked as well. He exhibited, in turn, three other signatures to the witness. She identified them all.

"So much for your love letters," smiled Sam Oliver, with the air of a man who aimed to please. "Now, for another thing. You have already testified that Elmer Quayle presented you with an engagement ring."

"It is there upon the table," nodded Zelda Lindquist.

Sam Oliver picked it up. He picked up Eleazer Grindstone's magnifying glass and examined the engagement ring with care. Then, holding the engagement ring in his left hand, he pointed his right forefinger at the witness.

"You will please remove your glove," he said.

The witness turned to the court.

"Why should I remove my glove?" she demanded. But she turned pale as she said it.

"What's the general idea?" queried the court.

"I want to determine," nodded Sam Oliver, "whether this ring really fits her finger—or whether it does not."

"Oh, well," said the court, "if you're going to deny that he bought the ring for her—"

"I have the right," Sam Oliver reminded him, "to go into every phase of the matter while the plaintiff is upon the witness stand."

"Take off your glove, madam," directed the court.

Zelda Lindquist slowly removed her right hand glove. Sam Oliver watched her with a curious smile upon his lips. "Very good," he said at length, "and now that you have the right one off, suppose you take the trouble to remove the left."

"No," cried the witness.

"Yes," said Sam Oliver.

"This is an outrage," cried the witness.

"Why an outrage?" queried the court. "I think, madam, you had better take it off."

The witness reluctantly removed her left hand glove. "Now," said Sam Oliver, "I shall try this engagement ring upon the third finger of your left hand." He proceeded to do so, but stopped. "But," he protested in surprise, "you have another ring upon that finger, have you not?"

"Yes," said the witness, "it is a ring I selected for myself."

"It is a beauty," cried Sam Oliver.

Grindstone, who hadn't the least idea what it was all about, fumed in his seat. "Come, let's get on," he said testily, "the witness has another ring upon her hand. She says it's hers. We'll concede she bought it. You don't claim she stole the ring?"

Sam Oliver shook his head. "The lady steals hearts, not diamonds," he returned. But he held his glance to her left hand.

"This ring upon your finger," he persisted, "that belongs to you?"

"It does," returned the witness defiantly; "the ring is mine."

At this juncture there was interruption. A uniformed messenger entered the court room and made his way to the railing down in front. He flicked a white envelope in his hand. He whispered to a court officer. The court officer stepped up to the bench. The court listened to him, then held up his hand.

"This messenger," announced the court, "has a message for the plaintiff on the stand. I'll suspend this examination until she has had an opportunity to read the message and answer it if necessary."

(Continued on Page 23)

How Psychoanalysis and Rockefeller Triangle of Hearts, Money and

Harold McCormick and His Chicago Opera Are Storm Center of a Cyclone of the Mixed Emotions, Loves and Ambitions of His Wife, Mary Garden and Mme. Ganna Walska.



Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who will use the two greatest fortunes in America, now at her command, to found a school of mental analysis to further the happiness of humanity, especially wives.

THE two greatest family fortunes in America, the Rockefeller and the McCormick, as well as the lesser millions of the Stillman and the Cochran families, cannot buy matrimonial content, even with the aid of the mysterious new science that is called psychoanalysis.

A cyclone of divorce is threatening these families, its storm center the Chicago Opera Company.

John D. Rockefeller looks on dismayed. His daughter, Edith, is now separated from her husband, Harold McCormick, Chicago Grand Opera Company "angel." A divorce appears imminent. She is planning to open a school of synthetic psychology to help make and keep wives and other people happy in spite of the world's woes, including husbands.

Two other women psychoanalysts, beside Edith Rockefeller McCormick, figure in this emotional cyclone. "Fifi" Anna Stillman, whom James A. Stillman, the banker, tried to divorce this summer on the grounds that she had an Indian lover, studied mental science in the same school, that of Dr. Carl Jung, in Zurich, where Mrs. McCormick has buried herself during the last eight years.

Rockefeller himself who tried to persuade Mrs. Stillman, through his son-in-law, McCormick, not to fight the divorce case but to accept exile abroad for five years. Rockefeller felt the shame of the divorce because he was connected with the Stillmans in several ways. He has two nephews married to sisters of Stillman, and Fowler McCormick, the son of Harold McCormick, is engaged to Anne Stillman, "Fifi's" daughter.

The third woman expert in psychoanalysis is a particular friend of Harold McCormick, Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish opera singer, from whom Alexander Smith Cochran now threatens divorce. Mme. Walska learned the science of souls from her second husband who preceded Cochran.

"Fifi" Anna Urquhart Stillman, whose daughter, Anne, is engaged to marry Fowler McCormick, Rockefeller's grandson, and who refused to stop fighting her husband's divorce suit and go abroad for five years.



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By Marjorie Wilson

WHAT a complexity of human emotions and intrigue, of the wrecking of families and moral ideals, among America's wealthiest people, is revealed in the announcements that Harold McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, and "angel" of the Chicago Opera company, is separated from his wife, Edith, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and will probably soon seek a divorce; and that Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire clubman, is striving to divorce his wife, Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish opera singer, in whose career McCormick, the harvester king, is intensely interested.

Mixed up with these two wreckings of matrimonial barques is the new science of psychoanalysis. Also the glorious Mary Garden, whom McCormick made the first woman impresario when he placed her in charge of the Chicago Opera company last year; and the Stillmans—James A. Stillman, the millionaire banker who recently tried to divorce his wife, Anne Urquhart Stillman, by disputing the parentage of their baby, Guy.

From the mystery of the private lives of this wealthiest clique in the American aristocracy of wealth, the curtain of gold has now lifted.

Hearts breaking, jealousy, vengeance, pathos, cold ambition—a melee of varied emotions has been mastering this circle of millionaires who live in an atmosphere of luxury and material beauty, their every wish being carried out for them as if they were gods instead of faulty human beings who know not what they do. The public may see all this now, may look into the hearts of a group of proud, power-wielding but sick and striving men and women, at war with each other for supremacy in love, professional prestige, social position. A group whose possession of fortunes in gold seems to have brought them misery instead of surcease from the troubles of this world.

John D. Rockefeller himself, with his admittedly old-fashioned standards concerning morality, religion and matrimony, is said to be sick about the whole affair. Mrs. McCormick, his daughter, who he holds to be "the most wonderful woman in the world," a woman of remarkable intellectual power, has turned to psychoanalysis as a heartsease. It was he who sent Harold McCormick on a secret mission to Mrs. Stillman during the Stillman divorce case to induce her to stop all publicity concerning her family jar by exiling herself in France for five years, which Mrs. Stillman, of course, refused. Rockefeller has also two nephews who married sisters of James A. Stillman. His grandson, Fowler McCormick, son of his daughter Edith and Harold McCormick, is engaged to marry Anne Stillman, the daughter of James A.

The differences between the McCormicks, as well as between Mme. Walska and Millionaire Cochran, all came about because of their connection with the Chicago Opera company and Mary Garden, it seems.

Wealth tried to patronize the arts, and the result was calamity, hearts and homes torn up, careers shooting the chutes.



John D. Rockefeller, wealthiest man in the world, whose money has not been able to buy domestic happiness for members of his family, and who feels and fears keenly the scandal of divorce.

TAKE the McCormick angle of this most irregular human polygon.

Edith Rockefeller at twenty-three married Harold Fowler McCormick, who was just out of Princeton. She became the social dictator of Chicago. Hers was a richness of intellect, culture and personality to which few women attain. She was devoted to music.

The McCormicks were always entertaining musicians and artists at their home. They gradually became the most important financial sponsors for the Chicago Opera company. Mrs. McCormick completed her musical education in Rome under Sig. Campanini, who then headed the Chicago Opera company. Mr. McCormick spent much time and money "sponsoring" the careers of more than one young, beautiful and talented woman.

Their home life was happy until opera came between them.

Eight years ago Mrs. McCormick suffered a nervous breakdown and went to Switzerland for her health. She has lived there ever since, studying and trying to retrieve her lost health in the Dr. Carl Jung school of psychoanalysis.

She has known for a long while that her husband is an intimate friend of the beautiful young Polish singer, Walska,

Millons Failed in Strange Ambitions

and of the masterful Mary Garden. She has taken it calmly because as a student of mental science she understands his urges and his right to freedom of action.

During her absence McCormick went ahead and became Chicago's greatest patron of art. He has lost at least $3,000,000 in the Chicago Opera company. McCormick came to be one of Mary Garden's best friends. He placed her in complete charge of the Chicago opera. She was both director and prima donna, opera queen of the world.

Then McCormick met Ganna Walska in New York, where he was hunting for talent for Mary. He at once developed a great faith in Ganna's future and engaged her to act "Zaza."

Then he introduced Ganna to Alexander Burke Cochran, "loveproof" bachelor millionaire friend of his. The two fell in love and married.

McCormick, out in the cold as far as Walska was concerned, just at that time, turned for solace to activity in forwarding the career of a lovely ballet dancer, Clotilde Sakharoff, brought to his attention by his wife. He arranged her debut at the Metropolitan opera house in New York in the spring of 1920, advertising it as under his wife's patronage. But Clotilde did not impress the American public as had been expected. She returned to Europe, and McCormick and Mme. Walska drifted together again.

MME. WALSKA arrived in Chicago to play "Zaza." But Mary Garden was directing the company. Mary Garden is jealous of youthful rivals. She made life so miserable for Ganna that Ganna resigned in a huff and fled with her millionair husband to Europe.

Somehow, probably because both felt that a financier with a fortune at his finger tips, was handy to have at one's beck and call, McCormick has managed to stay on good terms with his two women friends, Walska and Garden.

At present he is said to be in special good standing with Mme. Walska, whose divorce from Cochran is now being discussed pro and con by their lawyers in the public prints. He is in sympathy with her marital troubles, and his faith in her as a singer never wavers. Whether this bodes good or bad for Mary Garden, no one knows. Mary is still director of the Chicago Opera company, however, and she is maintaining a discreet silence.

Mary did, however, have a stormy interview with Mrs. McCormick recently in Paris, on which occasion Mrs. McCormick stated in no uncertain terms that she intended to come back and run the Chicago Opera company herself. So Garden has two women to look out for.

Mrs. McCormick was on her way home from Switzerland when she stopped off in Paris. There she met her husband, and the two decided to make public the fact that they were living separate lives, to give up the pretense of being husband and wife to each other when their interests were really so far apart. His heart being in opera, hers, she claims, in the science of analyzing the human soul.

MRS. M'CORMICK brought back with her from Dr. Jung's school, where, incidentally, Mrs. Anne Stillman studied psychoanalysis some years ago, a staff of psychologists with whom, she announced, she intends to start of school of synthetic psychology in Chicago. "Synthetic psychology has enabled me to understand my husband, my children and myself. It will solve all domestic and business problems. It is founded on a consciousness of the subconscious in one's mind, and it will dispel all perplexities and worries."

Nevertheless, Mrs. McCormick was seen on the steamer on the way home to give way to expressions of bitter woe and weeping. In her company was Dr. Josef Hartmann, a co-worker of Carl Jung, whom she is reported to have paid the sum of $50,000 to accompany her home, and several assistants, who are to teach Mrs. McCormick's new school of mental science. As well as a young man.

A sympathetic young man, nattily dressed, blond, full-faced, and attentive. Listed as Edwin Krenn. He was her constant companion. Every time she took her white tablets in brown containers, Krenn took one too. She had all her meals served to her on deck. Usually she wore a black ponyskin coat with skunk collar, and always a fresh pair of white kid gloves.

The passengers say that she seemed to yearn for sympathy and that Krenn gave it to her. She wept frequently. Krenn stayed at her side and held her hand during these attacks.

Once she removed her white glove from one hand. "Ist das nicht eine schone, yunge hand?" "Isn't this a pretty young hand?") she asked pathetically. Young Krenn bent and kissed it.

Being the daughter of the wealthiest man in the world and the wife of a multimillionaire had not brought Edith Rockefeller McCormick happiness, it was evident to all who saw her in that heavy-hearted state. Even psychology could not help her throw off her sadness.

Mr. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick returned to Chicago about the same time. She went to the town home and he to the Lake Forest home.

It was he who announced that they had decided to separate.

So far no action towards divorce has been taken, though it is expected. Perhaps after the Cochran divorce, 'tis said,

Muriel, the 18-year-old daughter, is with her mother. Muriel intends to be an opera singer, a prima donna, she says. Her mother stands by her in face of the opposition of the father.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick is by all means the saddest and most forlorn person in the entire Chicago Opera company mix-up of hearts and ambitions and millions.

Her one hope for regaining her lost peace of mind lies in psychoanalysis. Already it is known that the Rockefeller fortune, if she has any say about it, will be devoted in great part to this mental science.

Yet, does not this thought ever strike her? That she herself, who has been unable, or uninterested enough, to "hold" her husband, is well versed in psychoanalysis? That "Fifi" Anna Stillman of divorce fame studied under Jung, also? And that Mme. Walska became an expert in the art of analyzing the working of the mind through the teachings of her second husband, Dr. Frankel? Here are three women, all analysts, and all up against the individual problem of divorce, all unhappy in marriage.

But this may prove nothing. So far only the wealthy can afford to delve in

(Continued on Page 23)



Mary Garden, the magnificent, whose professional jealousy caused Mme. Walska to resign from the Chicago Opera Company, and with whom Mrs. McCormick recently "rowed" in Paris, the latter asserting that she would manage the opera company from now on.



Mrs. Ganna Walska who is estranged from her third husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, formerly known as the bachelor millionaire, and who expects to make an American debut under the patronage of Harold McCormick, who once before allowed Mary Garden to wreck her aspirations.

Harold McCormick, harvester king, "angel" of Chicago opera, separated from his wife Edith, and interested in the coming divorce of Mme. Ganna Walska, the Polish singer. He is the man who made Mary Garden the first woman impresario in the world.

At Grips With Sudden Death While Trapping

Explaining to the Sultan of Trengganu What and Where America Is—Three Weeks of Diplomacy and Then the Resources of the Kingdom at the Call of the Elephant Hunter—When the Bellowing Herd Came Thundering Through the Jungle.

Article 2—A Bag of 60 Elephants

I WAITED on the beach at Trengganu for a few minutes, until the German steamer was well out of the way; then I sent my Chinese boy into the village to engage living quarters. He returned presently with the information that a Chinese trader had offered to put me up. Ali and I followed him up the street of the village, with a group of inquisitive natives at our heels.

Soon after I had finished my first meal at the trader's house, a tunku (petty prince) appeared with his followers. The meeting was solemn and formal, and he went through the ritual of inquiring after my health, though I could see that inquisitiveness was gnawing at him. At last he asked bluntly what my object was in coming to Trengganu.

"I have come to see the sultan on important business."

He told me that it would be impossible for me to see the sultan and offered to deliver my message. I waved him aside and told him that I must see the sultan personally.

"Impossible," he replied, and departed in the direction of the palace. The palace was a half-finished, two-story brick dwelling. The sultan had never been able to gather enough money to have the building completed, but, at that, it was the most imposing house in Trengganu.

An hour later, I started out with Ali and the Chinese boy for the palace, to pay my respects to the sultan and make another request for an interview. At the gate I was met by a tunku, who told me that the sultan would not receive me. I returned to the trader's house and slept through the hot afternoon. When evening came, I went again to the palace and met with the same reception.

Twice a day for an entire week I called at the palace. I appeared to be making no headway, but I had been associated with the Malays long enough to know that the sultan could not bear the strain much longer. Also I knew that if I gave a tunku the least inkling of my purpose, all my hopes of hunting in Trengganu would be wrecked.

The sultan gave in at last; he sent word to the gate that he would receive me, and I was ushered into the "reception room" of the palace. The sultan, a middle-aged, scholarly-looking man, was waiting for me, with his retinue squatted around him. I gave him my card.

"What is it?" he asked.

"My name," I replied, bowing.

"What country are you from?"

"America."

He looked surprised and asked if I was English, French or Dutch; he thought that all white men must be of one of those races and that America was probably a colony.

FORTUNATELY, I had some maps with me. I spread them on the floor and held a class in geography, with the sultan and his retinue bending over me, listening intently. The sultan was as enthusiastic on the subject of America as if he had discovered the country. I told him about our president and how he is elected, about the states and governors and the legislatures and congress.

At last he lost interest in America and asked why I had come to Trengganu. I told him I had come to trap animals and I wanted his permission. He shook his head and replied that there were no animals in Trengganu.

"If you will send your messengers out," I answered, "you will find that an immense herd of elephants is crossing from Pahang into your country.

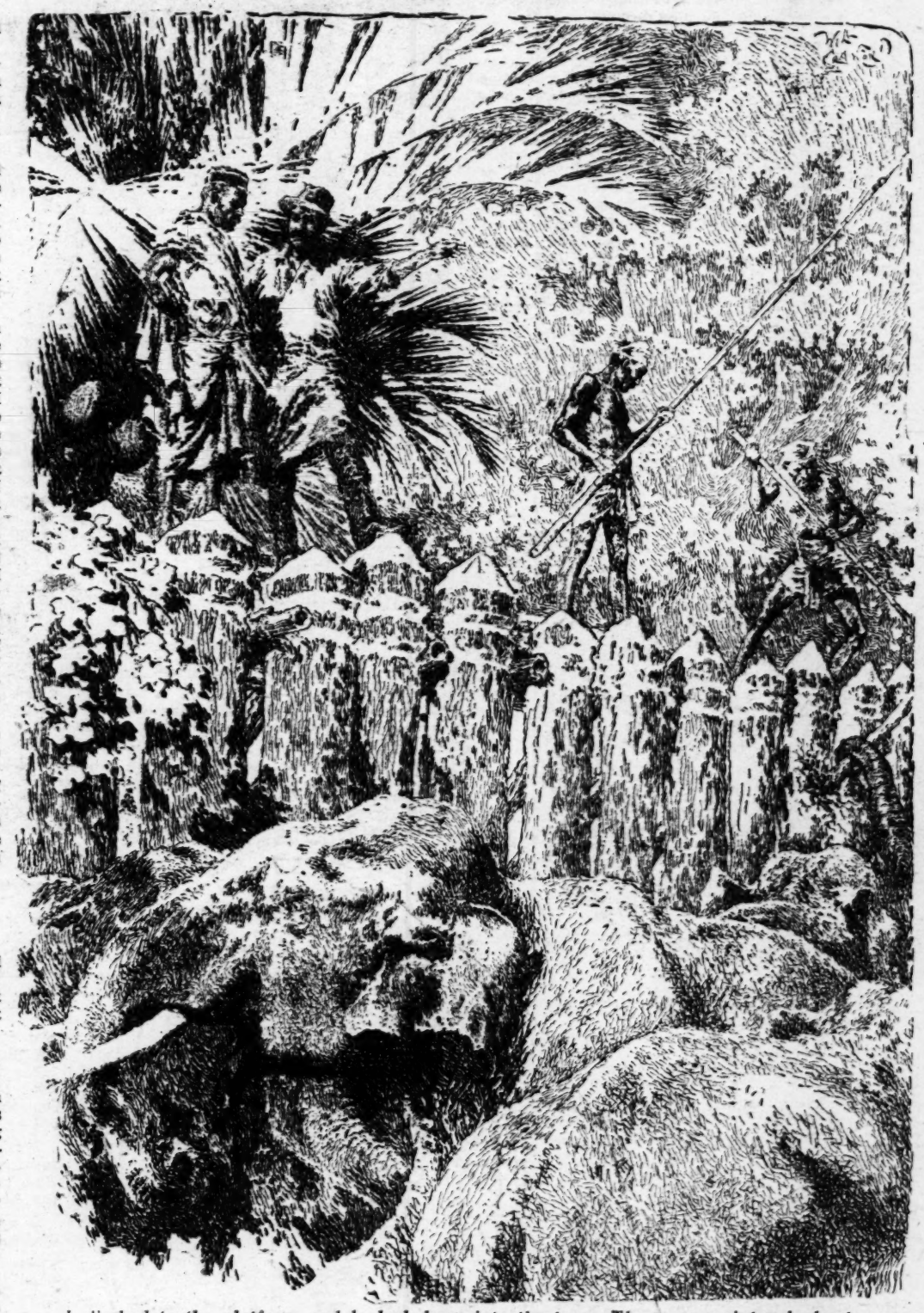
"How do you know?"

"I heard." It was a Malay answer, and I could see that he was interested. A roaming herd of elephants is dangerous; it spoils rice crops, terrorizes the natives and—most important of all—reduces the sultan's income.

He ordered coffee and Malay cakes and plunged into thought. The coffee was muddy and bitter, but I drank it joyfully because I knew the sultan, being worried, would probably see the wisdom of allowing me to enter his country and capture the elephants. Also I suggested that he would receive a bonus on each animal I captured. He nodded and asked me to come to the palace the next day.

Each day for three weeks I called on him and spent hours in telling him of my travels. And he told me something of the worries of being a sultan. He was afraid that one of the big powers would establish a protectorate over Trengganu, depose him and reduce his people to slavery. He knew very little of foreigners, but he had come to the conclusion that the best thing to do was to keep them out. What did I think was the best plan? We held long conferences, in which I enlightened him on the ways of white men. The subject of elephant hunting scarcely came into the conversations, but I knew that he had sent messengers out to see if there was any truth in my story about the herd crossing from Pahang. I was slowly winning his confidence; everything depended upon the truth of that rumor I had picked up in Singapore.

EXACTLY three weeks after our first meeting, he greeted me with the words:



I climbed to the platform and looked down into the trap—There were sixty elephants.

"Tuan chakap betul (Sir, you spoke the truth)."

"I always speak the truth," I answered, as if I were annoyed. The messengers had returned with the news that the herd had been seen near the Pahang river.

He asked what I proposed to do, and I drew a diagram of the trap I wanted to build. He asked if it would not be a better plan to shoot the big elephants and capture the young. I put stress on the royalty payments he would receive, and thus I won him to my way of thinking.

He assigned his nephew Omar—a tunku—to the duty of assisting me, and gave him full power to force as much labor as we might need. A few days later, Omar and I, accompanied by the sultan, sailed down the coast to the Pahang. It was a wide, deep river, infested with crocodiles; settlements dotted the banks. At each of these we stopped and called on the headmen to conscript labor.

Since the men had to supply their own food and travel in their own boats, the cost of the expedition was reduced to nothing. We arranged that the men might be replaced by others from their villages, because they were loath to remain long away from their families.

Five days after leaving the capital, we arrived at the place where the herd had been located. We disembarked. There followed two weeks of hunting before we found the spoor that told us we had reached the elephants.

It was dense jungle; undergrowth, creepers and vines bound the trees together. The lack of sunlight and the dense atmosphere made progress slow. Sometimes the task of driving elephants on foot through such country seemed hopeless, but I kept the men at work, hacking out trails with parangs—their big knives. The insects were frightful, and we were all covered with bites. I developed fever and went about so "groggy" that I was not at all sure of myself; but huge doses of quinine and the excitement of tracking so large a herd kept me going.

The scouts reported that the herd numbered about one hundred. I assigned fifty men to surround the elephants and keep them moving in a circle within a definite area while we built the stockade.

THE work of making the trap was prodigious. Trees, twenty to twenty-five feet in length and a foot and a half in diameter, were cut down and dragged through the jungle for half a mile or more to the spot I had selected. These were planted five feet in the ground and braced by three smaller trees, so that they could stand the enormous pressure of elephants trying to lunge through them. The trap was round—about seventy-five feet in diameter—with two wings, each one hundred feet long, converging to the entrance. After planting and bracing all the posts, we bound them together with heavy ropes made of twisted rattan, and then covered them with vines and leaves. For all this work the natives had no tools except their parangs. It was amazing to see the rapidity with which they cut down the big trees and slashed trails through the jungle. Omar and I were with them constantly, keeping up their enthusiasm and excitement.

In building the trap we took great care not to disturb the jungle through which the elephants were to be driven. Like all jungle animals, elephants can see at night, and there is always the danger of a stampede unless precautions are taken against arousing suspicion. The jungle leading up to the wings was untouched; and the wings and the trap could scarcely be distinguished from the dense growth that surrounded them. In the runway and in the trap the jungle was still standing without injury.

When the stockade was completed, an old Siamese priest offered to perform the ceremony that would bring the blessing of the deity of the jungle upon the drive. A white cock was found and fastened in the center of the trap. The priest selected a hundred men and stationed them near the entrance with fruits and branches of trees; then, with two natives, he withdrew into the jungle. Presently we heard them shouting. They came through the undergrowth, chanting and striking the trees with their spears and parangs. The priest rushed through the runway into the trap and seized the cock. With his knife he severed its head. Then, while the natives joined in a chorus of shouts, he ran about the trap, sprinkling the blood. Instead of coming out through the gate, he crawled between the posts. The ceremony ended, and the natives were ready to begin the hunt.

WORD came from the men who were watching that the herd was four miles away. I gathered the natives around me, explained all the details of the drive and assigned men to the various tasks. Then we started in a body to get behind the herd. Every five hundred yards, I stationed a man in a tree to steer the drive.

Driving elephants at night is a slow, trying, dangerous job. It means fighting every foot of the way through dense jungle and keeping up a continual hubbub of tomtoms and shouts. The elephants wish to avoid the noise and they move slowly away from it, crashing through the trees and vines. The men who are directly behind have the easiest time, for they can follow the trails broken by the elephants; those on the side must cut trails with their parangs. No lights can be used, and care must be taken to avoid the little elephants, which roam about, investigating the noise. If they see a man and give the danger signal, the entire herd stampedes.

When we arrived behind the herd, I spread the men out in a U formation, warning them to make no noise until the signal was given. With Ali standing near me with my express rifle, I waited until darkness came; then I gave the signal and started forward. Ali, Omar, the priest, my Chinese boy and a few others followed along behind me, shouting. The noise was taken up on each side of us, and presently we heard the elephants moving forward, throwing their great hulks against the jungle growths. The night was black, and we stumbled on, guided only by the calls of the men in the trees. Insects swarmed about us, biting until we were frantic. Sometimes the noise on either the left or the right suddenly increased, and we knew that the herd had veered in that direction and that the men were frightening them off.

Dawn came, and we found that we had driven them a mile and a half. It had been exhausting work. I posted guards to watch the herd, and we slept until late in the afternoon. Our bodies were covered with welts from insect bites and the sting of nettles and were torn and scratched by the sharp vines; and I was throbbing with the fever. When darkness came again, it seemed to me that the enterprise was all a wild nightmare.

EARLY the next day the stampede hit us without warning. A small elephant, straying from the herd, saw some of the men on the right; he ran back, trumpeting danger. Then the bellowing herd came down upon us.

Ali shoved my rifle into my hands and I jumped behind a tree. The Siamese priest stumbled and fell. Before I could shoot, a big bull elephant stepped on him and tore him in two, throwing the upper portion of his body over my head. I was spattered with blood. Elephants, bellowing furiously, rushed past us; men screamed and scrambled for places of

by degrees out of her solitude, a senseless dread of something to which she could give no name. It was a dread that followed her like a shadow through the passages, that hovered in the dark corners of the room, at night. Yet she could not explain, even to herself, what it was she feared. Not only at night, but in broad daylight her footsteps were dogged by some shadowy terror of a thing unseen but present, and it compelled her when walking about the house, or in the woods, to turn every now and then and stare behind her.

She found her position a very strange one. She went and came as she chose. No one asked her where she had been or where she was going. No one consulted her convenience or opinion. She did as she pleased, and Sarah Greatrex ruled supreme.

She had no idea how Geoffrey Thorpe spent his time. To her cheerful "Good morning," he responded with a curt nod, usually directed towards the table, and very rarely he would echo her salutation, and that was the extent of their daily intercourse. All her efforts towards natural conversation were thwarted by indomitable silence.

Her one joy in the day was the walk to the village postoffice, where she found a letter awaiting her. But for the comfort and solace of that daily gift of love, she would have found it very hard to remain amid such desolate surroundings.

One night it seemed to Letty Thorne as if she had been asleep for but a few moments, when she was broad awake again, listening intently to footsteps in the long gallery outside her door. They were stealthy, soft steps, as if fearful of detection. Then came a sound like a hand being quickly passed backwards and forwards along the wall at the head of her bed, and a click which suggested a heavy key striking against a brass candlestick.

For fully five minutes poor Letty lay bathed in a cold sweat of pure fear, and her heart beat suffocatingly. Then her strong common-sense came to her aid. She took herself in hand and smiled at her own childish fears. Had not Geoffrey Thorpe a right to walk about his own house? Was not Sarah Greatrex free to move about where and when she pleased?

Then, suddenly the clock in the village church tower struck two, and her fears leapt alive again. Instead of a few minutes she had been asleep for about three hours. Was it likely that the only two other occupants of the house would still be up? Even if they were what could they possibly be doing in the gallery at such an hour? Both Sarah and Mrs. Thorpe occupied bedrooms in another part of the house. Letty had discovered that the gallery only led to her own room, and several of the others that were disused and shut up, and which were reached by a dark passage striking off at right angles from her door. The back of the house, looking on the flagged court and Ghost Walk beyond, was built in very irregular fashion, and there were several little winding staircases leading to rooms now crumbling to decay. She had considered the situation of the rooms lying beyond her own, and discovered that they must all necessarily look out on the copse where the Ghost Walk took its rise. Standing in the copse and looking back at the old house, she had noted that the windows of those rooms were all closed up, and apparently never opened, and several great trees had been allowed to extend their branches, blocking up the window panes and spreading over portions of the roof.

Two o'clock in the morning and alone, and life at the Lake House had not been calculated to strengthen her, so far, against such thoughts as now assailed her. No further noise broke on her ear, save the scratching of a mouse in the wainscot, and the hooting of the numerous owls that built and reared their young unchecked through the years.

Counting the hours, Letty lay awake till a lovely dawn called to her to rise and shake off the nightmare dread of the Lake House.

CHAPTER III—The Lovers.

"Oh! Harry, I'm so indescribably happy." Letty raised her face from the tweed breast in which it had been buried.

"Let me see, darling, how it looks to be indescribably happy."

Harry Thorpe took her face between his hands, smiled into her eyes, then kissed her very long and tenderly.

In a passion of love she surrendered herself to his embraces. Never had her lover been so dear to her, never had meeting been so precious to Letty as now, when her nerves were shaken and jarred by the previous night's experience. Yet she dreaded speaking of those fears which, even in his presence, she could not wholly banish. Harry was nothing if not pratical, he was so full of strong common sense that she felt heartily ashamed of her weakness. Added to which the Lake House would be, if all went well, their future home, and Letty was so alive to all its great possibilities as a delightful residence that she shrank from throwing upon it the smallest shadow. Harry loved it, in spite of its gloom, for his imagination could readily picture what it might become under new ownership and she was intensely desirous of viewing the future through his eyes.

"If only last night could be blotted out," she thought miserably through her smiles. In one of his daily letters Harry had announced his coming, and had arranged the place of meeting by the lake, where stood a half-ruined summer house. It was a desolate enough spot to all but lovers, who are or ought to be impervious to their surroundings, but Harry knew they would be quite undisturbed there.

The sheet of water, still called the lake, was now nothing more than a large pond. The ghost walk led straight to it through the thick wood tangled with undergrowth. The weeds had encroached upon the water year by year, there were deep portions still, and the thickly-wooded edges were boggy and treacherous to walk upon, but the side on which the summer-house stood was high ground and perfectly dry.

With his arm about her they strolled along the edge of the water till they reached the dilapidated arbor.

"How long can you stay, Harry?"

"I've only got a week, darling. I must set to work with a will, now I'm home. We'll spend, however, every hour of it together that we can. Even if the old chap does discover how much we mean to each other I really don't care a hang."

Alarm leapt into Letty's eyes. "Oh! but he mustn't, Harry."

Harry hugged her closer to him. "He can't part us, anyhow, and what would his sneers matter to us, sweetheart? Another year and I'll have saved enough to make a nest for my beloved and we'll be married and live happily forever after. I'm not one of those chaps who are content to wait for dead men's shoes. I prefer my own energy, but I want you to love the Lake House, for if I survive Geoffrey Thorpe it will be our home, and we'd soon make it look very different to what it is now. It's the people who live within the walls who make or mar the home. Now, tell me how you're hitting it off with the old boy? Your letters are very non-committal."

Letty raised a suddenly troubled face from the shoulder on which it rested.

"Oh! Harry, darling, I'm not hitting it off. I might as well be the guest of a mummy that has been buried a thousand years."

Harry laughed. "Why? Is not the old boy communicative? He must surely talk sometimes. I know he's beastly crusty, and he loathes the sight of me, because I'm his heir and he's powerless to disinherit me; but perhaps that's only natural. I'm coming to lunch today."

"To lunch, Harry?" Letty gasped. "You don't mean to say he's invited you? How thrilling!"

"No, I don't mean to go quite so far as that, darling," retorted Harry rather grimly. "I mean that I'm going to invite myself and see what happens. I'm not going to behave in any secret underhand manner. The Lake House is still his property, and it's only right that he should know of my arrival, so I'm coming back with you to lunch."

"But if we go back together, Harry, Uncle will wonder how we met and there will have to be explanations," demurred Letty.

"Leave that to me, sweetheart. All you've got to do it to follow my lead."

As they neared the commencement of the Ghost's Walk leading out of the yard, they fell apart decorously and into silence. He opened the gate for her, then deliberately closed it and followed her into the house.

"Go straight into the lion's den," he whispered, "and don't forget I'm there to defend you."

With a brave exterior, but with nervous trepedation which made her heart beat thickly, Letty obeyed her lover.

The old man was seated in his usual chair, but his head was raised and his face, scared and blanched to the color of chalk, was turned defiantly to the door. He had heard the footsteps of a man accompanying his niece. Then, as Harry strode forward and seized his reluctant hand, his whole expression changed from abject fear to bitter sarcasm.

"Harry Thorpe! To what do I owe this unexpected honor?"

Harry, having warmly wrung the hand he had seized, let it drop.

"Oh! sir, you overwhelm me. I seek to confer no honor. Indeed, if you'll only believe it, I am the simplest chap going. I met Miss Thorpe when on my way to pay my respects to you, and naturally I guessed at once who she was. She's told me how awfuly kind you are to her and what a ripping time she's having and all that sort of thing, and knowing your hospitable nature I've come to ask for a bit of lunch."

"My niece did not invite you?"

The words dropped like ice from the old man's parched lips. He was literally being consumed by the fires of his own fury, and his eyes blazed from out their sunken sockets like those of a wild animal.

Harry had turned, apparently quite at his ease, and tossed his cap into a chair. Now he wheeled round again and his expression was smiling and guileless as that of a child.

"Invite me, sir! Why, no," he laughed reproachfully. "She knew I needed no invitation. Haven't you and I known each other for years and aren't we kinsmen? How jolly well you look, sir. Been enjoying this fine summer?"

Mr. Thorpe made no reply to the question. He was choking with rage, and his voice was husky and quivering.

"How long do you mean to stay?"

"Oh! I am in no hurry. The White Hart is most comfortable and every one's so jolly kind."

Geoffrey Thorpe turned petulantly aside as Sarah Greatrex entered, and Letty seized the opportunity to make her escape.

Mrs. Greatrex stalked aggressively forward, bristling with anger, and scowling at the intruder from under her shaggy brows. She was about to speak when Harry forestalled her. He bowed flippantly.

"Morning! Ripping day, isn't it? The sort of day that makes you feel at peace with all the world, purifies the temper and kills the slugs. Mr. Thorpe has kindly asked me to stop to lunch, but I'd be vastly obliged if you'd draw me a tankard of ale straight away. I'm as thirsty as the Sahara. Or would you rather I saved you the trouble and drew it myself?"

He made a step towards the door, and the two pairs of eyes met as in a duel. Then the woman's eyes fell before the implacable, bright determination they encountered. Without a word she left the room to do his bidding.

Harry sat down and fixed his young eyes upon the haggard face of his kinsman. The sun was moving westward. It poured into the old room through the western window, where the escutcheon of the family shown down in stained glass, and the name of "Thorpe" glowed in ancient lettering. Geoffrey Thorpe had lowered his head and was fumbling nervously amongst his papers. His clawlike hands shook like withered leaves, and betrayed strong emotion which Harry suspected to be anger.

Then Mrs. Greatrex entered, carrying a foaming tankard of battered silver bearing the Thorpe coat.

Harry rose and took it from her with a word of thanks, then, as the door closed behind her again, he turned to his kinsman.

"Sir! Your very good health."

There was no acknowledgment of the toast and Harry took a long draught.

"So this is what Letty has to put up with, is it?" thought Harry. "I'll have another try. Nothing like patience and perseverance."

"I suppose you take a stroll every day this fine weather?"

"I never go out."

The reply was rapped forth so sharply that Harry almost jumped.

"That seems a pity," he commented. "Surely it would do you good to get out into the sunshine?"

No reply was vouchsafed to this suggestion, and at that moment Letty entered, and with a swift smile walked to her chair by the broad latticed window.

Harry followed her, and took a seat near, watching her as she sat looking out with hands folded in her lap. He kept up a light, running conversation with Letty, who ably seconded his endeavors to be cheerful, but there was one thing the girl noticed that seemed to make no less impression upon her lover than it did upon herself. The portrait seemed to fascinate him against his will, and he stared often at it as if trying to trace some illusive likeness.

Turning suddenly from one of those puzzled glances he met the eyes of Geoffrey Thorpe, furtively watching him.

"Is it a good likeness?" he asked abruptly.

"Yes," was the dry, clipped reply.

"Surely he must have changed greatly since that was painted?"

"Possibly."

"It's a most unpleasant portrait," declared Harry. "I've always heard he was a strikingly handsome man, with an extraordinary attractiveness about him, but there's something most forbidding, something defiant and cynical about that chap that I can't stand." Then he laughingly added: "Of course you know of the rot talked by some people about here. They swear he isn't dead, that he'll turn up some fine day and revolutionize things here."

Letty, with all her senses strained to acute attention, was conscious that Sarah Greatrex was standing still as if tranafixed, and she shot a swift, stealthy glance at Goffrey Thorpe. The result upon the old man of Harry's careless speech was electrical and startling. His face faded to a ghastly pallor and he threw an affrighted glance over his shoulder. Then anger seized him and his voice quivered with half-suppressed passion.

"How dare you repeat that unhealthy gossip in my house?" he demanded. "I'm surprised at your listening to it, you who ought to know better. The young man, remember, would not be recognizable now if he were still alive."

Harry smiled indolently and shrugged his shoulders. "I'm afraid, sir, you can't stop people talking. How old was Mark Thorpe when he left this country?"

"I don't remember," was the gruff retort.

Harry changed the subject, turning to Letty and asking her if she had heard any news of her pupil.

"Yes! I had a letter yesterday from her mother. Gladys is not well, and there is just a chance of their not returning to London for some months. In that case I should at once look out for another situation."

"There will be no necessity for you to do that."

It was Geoffrey Thorpe who spoke, and both the young people glanced at him in undisguised amazement. The tone of his voice had utterly changed—it was conciliatory, almost suave.

"I'm well aware, niece, that this is no cheerful abode for the young, but you are welcome to remain here so long as it suits your convenience."

Letty had never heard her uncle make so long a speech before, and she stammered out her thanks in rather haphazard fashion. She had been under the firm conviction that he was counting the days till her departure. Now he offered her unlimited hospitality.

"You know my ways by now, and you do not interrupt me. I am old and a recluse, but if you can put up with these conditions I shall be pleased if you will remain," he concluded almost gently.

The girl's heart was touched, and she instantly reproached herself for the utterly wrong view she had formed of her uncle's character. She thanked him and left the two men alone.

Letty made her way back to the trysting-place by the lake, and, as she surmised, her lover was not very long in joining her.

"Wasn't it a success?" he exclaimed boyishly. "Why, the old chap was simply tumbling over himself to be civil before I tore myself away."

"Do you think there's any foundation for that gossip you spoke of? Could it be that Mark Thorpe is still alive?"

"Foundation? Certainly not. Mark Thorpe's as dead as mutton. If I thought he might be alive, how could I look upon myself as this old man's successor?"

"Tell me about him, Harry. How did he die, and where?"

"He was last heard of on board a ship that never reached port. That must be over ten years ago, and it must be over twenty since he left this country. He was an awful scamp, Letty. At one time he was in prison, but that's about all I do know. I was too young at that time to trouble my head about family history. I just remember my father telling me the story before he died."

"And did he live here, Harry?"

"Yes, and squandered a considerable amount of money before he went abroad. I've heard he was wonderfully attractive and plausible. A chap who'd charm a bird off a tree; but that's all old history, finished and done with. Why are you so interested in him, darling?"

Letty smiled. "I'm not really interested in him, but his portrait. It worries me. The eyes follow me about the room."

"I've heard that's a sign of a really good portrait," declared Harry. "You must try, darling, not to let the gloom of the place get on your nerves. Remember how long it's been neglected, but it's capable of great improvements, and some day I hope to make it look very cheerful."

They strolled together to the dilapidated iron gates and Harry took her in his arms again. His love for her was unbounded, a love which had leapt alive in that first hour they met in Miss Thorpe's prim Hammersmith parlor five years ago. In his way he was as alone in life as Letty was, and the few hundreds a year his dead parents had left him were not enough on which to keep a wife; but his natural energy and perseverance were spurred to their greatest effort by the promise of the future, and in glowing colors he pictured it with the girl of his heart enthroned as wife, in the house his labor would win for her.

Letty re-entered the Lake House with a light step. For the first time she forgot how dark and dismal it was, and a tell-tale radiance was upon her face as she opened the living-room door. The presence of her uncle recalled her instantly to all the old difficulties. His secretive, angry glance was full upon her, and his passion seemed to rise as he noted the signs of happy youth in her shining glance and delicately flushed cheeks. His former conciliatory manner had vanished, and it flashed across Letty that she had only dreamt it.

"How dare you invite that young cub into my house?" he flared out violently. "I thought you understood your position better. I deny you nothing in reason, but I won't permit you to invite people inside my property, my house. Recollect that," he added, banging his bony fist on the table.

"I never invited Harry Thorpe here, and he told you so, uncle."

He disregarded her quiet denial. "I'll not have any one here," he continued furiously. "I tell you it's strictly forbidden. I won't have any one spying about me and my belongings. You can tell Thorpe, next time you see him, to keep his distance. He's no right here till I'm dead. Now that's all I have to say. You understand?"

Her lover's words came back to her. She had been convinced from the first that her uncle's mind was deranged and Harry thought the same. It made her accept his violent onslaught with quiet, unruffled dignity.

Later, when she went to her room, her solitude was lightened by the memories of the day and the blissful hours she had passed with her lover. Filled with these thoughts she undressed and went to bed and to sleep.

She was roused thoroughly and completely. In the actual room all was quiet, the window was wide open and a splash of pale moonlight fell athwart the black oak floor and heavy furniture. It was the same story of the stealthy footsteps down the gallery, the sliding movement of the phantom hand on the wall behind her bed, and then the steps dying away again into the distance. In her startled imagination she followed them along the Ghost's Walk, through the dark tangled wood to the lake. She measured the tread of the furtive foosteps in the gallery, wondering if they would return.

The lonely night wore on. The clock in the village church tower tolled off the leaden-footed hours. The pale moon set and the east grew rosy with dawn, but the footsteps did not return.

Mrs. Davenant did not forget her promise to write Letty Thorne. She dispatched a charming little note to her containing an invitation to lunch for a couple of days ahead, and she found herself looking forward with interested anticipation to their meeting.

There had been incidents in the life of Mrs. Davenant which had brought her into touch with certain members of the Thorpe family. They were incidents of long ago, and had no connection with the present day, but they had been painful enough to leave scars on her memory which would neveh be obliterated.

On mentioning her traveling companion to Miss Howard, that lady had answered uncompromisingly—"I told you so. You insisted on taking this house and coming to live in this neighborhood in spite of my warnings. Of course you were bound to come in contact with some member of the Thorpe family."

"What does it matter?" retorted Mrs. Davenant, imperturbably. "I've done with them many a long year ago."

"They may not have done with you." Agnes Howard spoke calmly, but she thought to herself that it might matter a very great deal.

So the letter to Letty was written and posted, and the girl at once showed it to her lover.

"Of course you'll go, darling," he concluded.

Two days later the lovers set off together for Little Glentworth. Great Glentworth seemed a sleeping village as the lovers strolled through its wide main street, which was more a glorified lane than anything else, and with one accord they paused at the crowded little window of the one and only shop.

"Let's buy some bull's-eyes, they're always ripping in a place like this," suggested Harry.

Letty hesitated. "Don't you think it would be wise to wait till after lunch?" she urged.

"I certainly think it would be wise," said a laughing voice behind them, and, swinging round, they found themselves face to face with Mrs. Davenant.

Harry laughingly uncovered, whilst Letty with a brilliant blush, shook hands.

"We were on our way to Little Glentworth—at least I was. Harry—Mr. Thorpe was only taking me as far as your gates," explained Letty, rather incoherently.

Mrs. Davenant offered her hand to the young man and her eyes danced with fun.

"Mr. Thorpe will, I hope, take us both to the house and remain to luncheon. You are a relation of Mr. Thorpe of the Lake House, I presume?"

"I am only his kinsman," answered Harry modestly, "and also, of course, a kinsman of Miss Thorne's. I'm spending a few days at the White Hart over yonder. It's awfully kind of you to invite me to lunch."

For a few moments they kept up a running fire of platitudes, then Mrs. Davenant glanced up at the six feet of her companion and said demurely—

"I think I've seen you before, haven't I, Mr. Thorpe?"

Harry steadily met the blue eyes innocently raised to his. For a second or two he looked inquiringly into them, striving to make up his mind upon a very important matter. Then he decided what action to take.

"Yes, probably you saw me saying good-by to Letty at Paddington, Mrs. Davenant."

"Yes, that was when I did see you. In fact I could hardly have helped seeing you could I?" There was demure fun in her voice. She had lowered her eyes.

For a moment or two there was silence as the three walkd briskly forward, then Harry plunged. What was the use of fencing with a woman towards whom his instinct urged him to be perfectly open.

"I believe you're to be trusted, Mrs. Davenant, but even if you aren't you've got the whip handle of us. You saw us say good-by to one another, and I freely own that what you saw was—well, implicating, to say the least of it."

"I did see you, and I thoroughly entered into the meaning of what I saw," she retorted quite gravely. Then she glanced up at him. "Mr. Thorpe, I'm to be trusted, any way where a love story is concerned. You'd better make a clean breast of yours and no more ado about the matter. You'll find me thoroughly sympathetic."

Harry capitulated amidst laughter. "It's most awfully decent of you to take an interest in us, Mrs. Davenant, and I don't mind telling you exactly how Letty and I stand," he went on recklessly. "You see, we love each other. We're engaged, but privately that's all there is to it."

"Now tell me, when do you propose to get married? Remember, even love's not enough to begin on, and much less is it enough to live by."

"The first moment I've earned enough to keep a wife," declared Harry, promptly. "We hope that'll be in about another year or eighteen months."

"Well! I hope when you and Letty marry and succeed to the Lake House you'll turn out all the ghosts. I'm told there are flocks of them."

Mrs. Davenant, as she spoke, glanced gayly at the girl, and a queer little thrill ran through her.

"She's actually seen something," she thought instantly, as she met full the wide gray eyes. If ever fear was expressed on any face it was expressed on that of Letty Thorne.

They turned in at the ledge gate of Litt

Man Eaters of the Jungles :: ::

By Chas. Mayer

Big Bull Elephant Crushes Siamese Priest, Flings Half of Body Over His Head, Spattering Author With Blood — Big Beasts Collide With Trees in Rush Through Tangled Vegetation—Herd of Sixty Finally Stockaded.

safety. The immense animals loomed up in the darkness for a second and then disappeared. In their excitement some collided with trees.

There was no need to shoot; it would have been like holding up a fan to fend off a cyclone. I hugged my tree, keeping my gun in position. I was discouraged; our efforts had been wasted and the herd was scattered. That would be a fine story to take back to the sultan.

When the elephants had passed, I called to the men. We lighted torches and searched for the injured. Three had been killed and twelve hurt, and I was thankful there weren't more casualties. We buried the dead. Ali brought up my medical kit and helped me dress the wounds.

After a few hours' sleep, I found that I wasn't quite so discouraged, and so I called the men together and lectured them on the necessity of being careful. They showed no signs of mutiny, and so we started off again in search of the herd. It was not difficult to find them, for they cut a swath in the jungle to the point where they stopped, five miles from the scene of the stampede.

Again I posted guides in the trees and spread out the drivers. Every man was alert, and, when night ended, we were considerably nearer the trap. In the minds of the elephants there seemed to be no connection between the noise that was driving them and the men they had seen the night before, and they went ahead peaceably.

LEAVING scouts to watch the herd, I gathered the men together and praised them. Success rekindled the enthusiasm that had been damped by the stampede, and, when we threw ourselves down to snatch a few hours' sleep, we were convinced that the drive would proceed without trouble. The scouts reported that the herd was slightly depleted, but, even so, it was the largest herd that any of us had ever seen, much less driven.

At nightfall, each day, the men were again in position, waiting for my signal; and, three nights later, we approached the stockade. The men went wild with delight. And above the uproar, I could hear the calls of the guides in the trees, telling us our distance from the trap.

The big beasts jammed in the runway between the wings, heaving and struggling, and forcing those ahead of them into the trap. The walls of the wings groaned as they threw their bodies against the posts. The elephants bellowed, and the natives kept up a continual pandemonium. I mounted the platform and looked down; I could see nothing but a tossing flood of black that poured slowly from the runway into the trap.

When the last elephant was inside, the ropes that held the gate were cut. The gate crashed down; bars were run through the sockets; the elephants were trapped.

On my platform I shouted as loudly as any of the Malays. Torches were lighted and the men began dancing. I slipped to the ground and warned them against climbing up on the walls of the stockade, for I was fearful that the sight of men might enrage the elephants. If the beasts suddenly took it into their heads to charge the wall in a body, some of the posts might give way. I could hear them milling around inside the trap, bellowing and tearing up the jungle in an effort to find a way out.

Through the remainder of the night the natives danced, ate and drank. Then, when dawn was beginning to light up the sky, I climbed to the platform again and looked down into the trap. There were sixty elephants!

THE men, armed with long, spiked poles, mounted to the running platform on the top of the posts, and the celebration was renewed. I stood there breathless, wondering how many of them, in their excitement, would fall off the platform into the trap. But none did fall, and they fended off the charges of the elephants by sticking them in the heads and bodies with their spikes.

Omar immediately sent a messenger to the sultan with the good news, and the word passed from village to village. Natives poured in to inspect the catch, and the messenger returned with the news that the sultan was on his way. It was a historic occasion in Trengganu. The sultan had never been in the interior of his own country before, and never had there been such an elephant hunt in the state. Omar busied himself with the details of the royal reception while I cared for the catch.

We cut holes in the rattan webbing between the posts and enticed the small elephants to come out. There were several babies in the lot, and they soon became playful and affectionate. Baby elephants are just three feet high at birth and weigh about two hundred pounds. They grow an inch each month. We made pets of them and amused ourselves with weaning them. We did this by taking a pail of warm milk and dipping the babies' trunks into it, then doubling the trunks up and putting them into their owners' mouths, and finally squirting milk in with a squirt gun. The babies soon learned to imitate this procedure. They were mischievous little animals, full of fun and inquisitiveness. Hour after hour, I played with them and laughed until I ached.

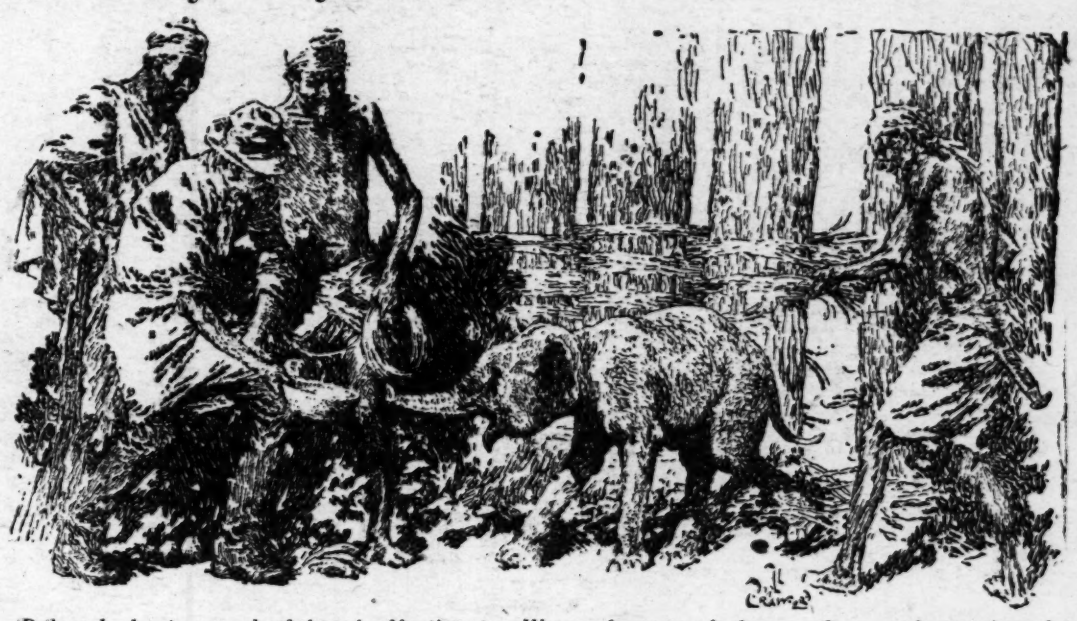
The sultan arrived with his retinue, and we gave him a ceremonial greeting. Deputations from all the villages were present, and Omar requisitioned food for a great feast. The sultan had little to say about the elephants until I took him up on the platform where he could count them for himself. For a minute he looked at them, wide-eyed; then he repeated, "Sir, you spoke the truth."

"I always speak the truth," I replied, and I could see by his expression that he believed me. He was convinced that I was honest. I knew that I had his protection for any expeditions I might undertake in Trengganu. His friendship had been difficult to win, but it was worth the trouble—quite aside from the value of the elephants. Trengganu was virgin country, filled with animals that my customers wanted to buy, and I had the exclusive privilege—so far as foreigners were concerned—of hunting there. And, since the sultan received a bonus on the animals captured, he provided me with labor.

The sultan remained several days, and we spent much of our time in talking over the problems of government. These conversations ended by my becoming a sort of foreign adviser in all dealings with European countries.

Later, before Trengganu was made a British protectorate, he awarded me some valuable tin concessions. The new arrangement under the British government was made satisfactorily; he received a suitable pension and he passed happily into a purely honorary position in his state, relieved of all the complexities of political administration. When I last saw him, he was living in indolent comfort, surrounded by his wives—and his two-story brick palace was at last completed.

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Baby elephants are playful and affectionate. We made pets of them and amused ourselves by weaning them.



With a white cock for an offering, an old Siamese priest performed a sacrificial ceremony to the jungle deity.

It Can Be Done With Light

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by his family, a desire for greater independence was born. This ambition, responsible for the tremendous strides of civilization, had its birth of evenings spent at home."

Incidentally, Dr. Luckiesh himself has written numerous books, more than a million words in all, during the evening hours at his own home, 3020 Berkshire road, the Heights, on subjects of the lighting art and the influence of artificial light on civilization.

"To make a home more cheerful and inviting, the efficiency of the warmer tint of the older illuminants, such as camp firelight and candlelight, has been established. In the living room, and in fact in most rooms, the warm yellow tints are generally desired by those who are sensitive to the esthetic features of their environment. This warm tint may be obtained to some extent by means of tinted shades, but it is more easily obtained by a tinted lamp," Dr. Luckiesh explains.

"Light is a subtle influence in the home. Used aright it makes a house a home. Used wrongly it weakens the family circle.

"People are usually not conscious of bad lighting. They feel it but they do not analyze its cause.

"Unshaded light sources should not be tolerated in the home. Excessive brightness is irritating and harmful to vision. There are physiological and psychological reasons for the discomfort of glare.

"HUMAN beings are so constituted that they crave variety. Monotony is endured by us only by virtue of voluntary or involuntary respect for law, whether the latter be natural or economic, physical or statutory. It is a yoke which chafes those who must bow to routine work. It is the bane of the life of the housewife in her cyclic activities and unchangeable surroundings. Styles, decorations, ornamentation, golf, baseball, movies are among the vast array of inventions that have been devised to defeat monotony. Some minds are sufficiently alert and imaginative to provide relief regardless of the surroundings, but after all the environment is a dominating influence upon the mental state of human beings.

"To escape monotony easily and inexpensively should be one of the aims of the householder if he is to make his house a home of happiness. The new art of lighting the home will be a new domestic joy.

"We still possess the barbaric liking for pure colors. Color preference experiments made among large groups of young men and women college students, about equally divided as to sex, have shown that red ranked as first preference, blue as second, violet as third. The pure colors which we use sparingly and usually only in small ornamentation, ranked toward the top. The colors used most predominantly to live with ranked toward the bottom such as tints of orange and yellow.

"The colors for which, for color's sake alone, we have the strongest preference we dare not use to live with. By introducing them in lighting, we may have them with us when and as long as we desire. We can enjoy a spot or a flood of colored light as long as we care to, and then by pressing a switch we make it disappear. Thus we are able to have the pleasure of color in lighting which we must deny ourselves in decorations and furnishings because we must live with the latter constantly.

"The result of another experiment concerning the psychological effect of colors upon a large group of persons classifies twelve different colors as to their exciting, tranquilizing or subduing influence.

"Deep orange was found to be most exciting. Then scarlet. Then orange yellow. Then yellow. Then crimson, and then blue-green.

"Yellow-green was most tranquilizing. Then came green and then blue-green.

"Violet was most subduing, then violet-blue, and purple."

Dr. Luckiesh has described in his book on "Lighting the Home" many comparatively inexpensive novelties in lighting that may be employed in the middle class home with fascinating effect. It is his belief that artistic lighting counts more than lavish interior decorating in making a house a home.

The regular army of the United States is approximately 145,000. This is 5,000 below the strength authorized by congress and has reduced the army to a size which is frankly regarded as dangerous, even for the ordinary police duties of the country.

In the world war, approximately four million men served in the United States army. Of this number, about 527,000 troops came from the regular army, 382,000 from the national guard and 33,091,000 from the national army under the selective service.

For his service during the world war, Admiral Sir H. Evan Thomas, of the British navy, was given permission by King George to wear an American Distinguished Service Cross, conferred by the president of the United States.

As a result of the first test of a new aerial bomb, weighing 4,300 pounds, dropped from an altitude of 4,100 feet by an army airplane at Aberdeen, Md., a crater was blown into the earth 100 feet in diameter and 25 feet deep. The bomb was the heaviest and probably the most destructive ever constructed.

The general staff of the United States army have prepared plans for creation of the original reserve of the army on a basis that will permit quick mobilization of more than 4,000,000 men. Twenty-seven infantry divisions of the reserve are provided for, numbering from the 76th to the 104th, and preserving in number and geographical location the sixteen wartime national army divisions.

How the Color Pages in This Magazine Are Made



DOUBTLESS many readers of this magazine have wondered how the colored pictures in this magazine are made and printed. Most of them realize that they must be turned out within a very limited time, at lightning speed and by the thousands, to make up the immense weekly issue of this paper.

It really is a remarkable feat—one of the finest triumphs of American skill and genius.

The four color plates and the black plate shown at the top and bottom of this page are the key to the process.

First the artist makes a picture, with photographs, pen and ink, brush and ink, brush and gray or brown tint, pencil or crayon, or a combination of any or all of these. Then the picture goes to the photo-engravers, who photograph it and place the film on a zinc plate, ready for etching the black plate. The picture is printed on other zinc plates for each of the colors used. Then it goes back to the artist, who colors it as it is intended to appear in the paper.

The engravers then cover with a preparation impervious to acid the parts of the photographs on the color plates which should show when printed. All the plates are etched in acid baths, metal being eaten away except where the prepared films protect the parts to be reproduced. On the color plates the raised portion of the metal remaining to give the color impression on the paper is composed of a stipple of small dots, instead of being solid. This produces a soft effect in printing where desired and makes possible a smooth and harmonious blending of colors when one is printed on top of another. Blue, for instance, printed in stipple on top of yellow, produces a green color, and the stipple can be so arranged as to give it any shading or variation desired.

When the photo-engravers have finished they have turned out four or any less number of plates—usually for yellow, for red, for blue and for black.

The pictures at the top and bottom of this page are impressions of the plates which, when printed one upon the other, produce the complete color picture shown in the center. They function on the press in the order they appear here. The web of paper passing through the press gets first the impression from the yellow plate. Then it passes under the red plate, then the blue plate. The black impression of picture and type goes on last.







And the Villain Still Pursues Her—

Being a Few Animadversions on the Proposition That the Bedroom Farce Is Dead and That Good Old Melodrama Still Holds First Place in the Hearts of Our Countrymen.

By Fuzzy Woodruff

IF you will cast your eyes over the list of New York successes, if you will recall theatrical productions, believed to have the innate worth sufficient to send them out on the road during a season in which everything is a desperate venture, you will observe two things. The bedroom comedy has passed into the desuetude that has longed for it. The drawing room drama has disappeared.

A little closer scrutiny will show you that of the shows that have ventured on the road, 90 per cent of them that are not musical are plain, unadulterated melodrama—for which the powers that provide our amusements be praised.

It isn't difficult to decide on the decadence of the bedroom farce. It was never anything but denatured smut, and was probably a reaction from the effects of prohibition. The entertainment provided by bar-room story tellers had to be provided somewhere, and the theaters were made the beneficiaries of the same caliber of humor that formerly necessitated the stimulation of at least seven successive shots before its brilliancy could be appreciated with the proper spirit. Naturally the bedroom farce died of its own volition. A year or more ago, movie producers discovered that the sex drama was meeting the same fate.

THIS year there has been but one New York production that has started south compelled to abandon business. That production was "Ladies' Night," in which the producers tried to go the bedroom farce one better and introduce the public to the privacies of a Turkish bathhouse on an occasion when femininity was being boiled out. It opened in Norfolk and closed in Richmond, and no censor or police chief was responsible. The dollars simply didn't come into the box office. Smut rarafied to its nth degree had lost its punch.

There never was any particular excuse for the drawing room drama, in which the most strenuous action portrayed was the correct cracking of the shell of the breakfast egg. These dramas did give authors an opportunity to palm off a sort of specious philosophy, which became fashionable or smart and was imitated in our very best circles. It was supposed to be highly developed realism, but what idiot is blithering enough to wish realism on the stage?

When the stage becomes real, its proper function passes. Should any man walk on the streets and address his acquaintances in the round phrases of Shakespeare, should he even attempt the small talk of the stage creatures of Clyde Fitch, he would immediately be arrested and sent for psycopathic attention, and deservedly so. The proper function of the stage has always been to take us away from the realities of life and make impossible characters, conditions and events seem real as we gaze on them over the footlights.

Actually, there is no attempt at deception on the stage. The scenery is merely made to create an impression. Even in the most spectacular scenic production, the artist strives to create in the mind of the people who look on his work the thought of how nearly he has approached the real. The movies take nature and reproduce it exactly on canvas, and, for some psychological reason, effectiveness is lost. A scenic artist merely approaches it and the effect is manifolded.

A COLD analysis of any of our favorite characters of fiction or drama will betray that utter and incomplete impossibility. No reasoner could build a D'Artagnan or a Cyrano, or a Baron Chevral, but the actor who can make his audience believe these characters possible has achieved all that his profession calls for.

And by the same token, any production that can make audiences sigh and weep and laugh and fight and brave perils through the impossibilities and incongruities of melodrama has reached a high peak in art.

It is true that the appeal of melodrama is an appeal to our primitive emotions, our adoration for super people and super situations. When it has transformed inhabitants of a workaday, world to citizens of a splendid land of romance, it has accomplished much toward human happiness and human inspiration.

Theatrical managers are beginning to realize, too, that the public again wishes its primitive side appealed to. So far this season, Atlanta has had the bills up for exactly two legitimate theatrical productions, and both "The Bat," that has gone, and "The Storm," that is coming, are melodramas of the purest ray serene.

Of course, we cannot expect, nor do we wish, the old exaggerated type of melodrama with the heroine rescued from the real sawmill by the tramp comedian who arrives in the nick of time on a live freight train, to the confusion of a villain who wears act[illegible] patent leather boots and a false moustache; but we are going to get the old thrills, the old laughs and the old sobs without the absurdities of the old Lincoln J. Carter stuff that swung too far out in romance just as the problem play swung too far out in realism.

ATLANTANS will remember Don Ferrandou, a robust baritone with a pleasing stage presence, who used to warble on Peachtree and Whitehall in the early days of the motion picture theater in Atlanta. He was contemporaneous with Joe Combs, Jack Lamey, Jimmie Flynn, Gus Harris, and a host more of picture singers, who have disappeared. Ferrandou has progressed.

He is singing the principal baritone role with the "Chu Chin Chow" company, the famous oriental extravaganza that Comstock and Gest have just started south. It will play Atlanta sometime next month.

In the same cast are Virginia Howell, Henry Latimer and Eugene Cowles, the great basso, who was the original "Will Scarlet" in the "Robin Hood" of the old Bostonians and whose "Armorer's Song" still rumbles through the minds of everyone who had heard him sin gthat immortal number.



Melodrama once more holds the boards. Above we have a scene from "The Storm." It's one of primitive emotions, superinduced by gun play. To left we have Lizzie Evans, with dimly lighted candle, groping through the mysteries of "The Bat."

IT BEGINS to seem that Mr. W. Shakespeare has taken a new grip on life. Already Atlanta is assured o fappearances of both Walter Hampden and Fritz Lieber in Avonian repertoire during the present season and now comes the tidings that Sothern and Marlowe have once again taken the road and will probably include the south in their tour.

Their repertoire will include "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Hamlet," which this great pair of Shakespeareans have done before, and "The Merchant of Venice," which has been added.

Miss Marlowe was a perfect "Portia" some years ago, but "Shylock" calls for a new display of Mr. Sothern's talents.

In the Realm of Music

Musical Rip Van Winkle Would See Big Changes in His World After Ten Years—Soloist of Concert Intimes Lauded by Kreisler After Appearance Abroad.

By Louise Dooly

A MUSICAL Rip Van Winkle, if he were to wake up this fall of 1921, after only ten years of sleep, and look out upon the musical world of America, would be obliged to feel as much surprise in what he saw as did the New York Dutchman, when twenty years' oblivion had so completely changed his world.

The musical Rip Van Winkle would remember back to those days, just before he went to sleep, when the only symphony orchestras in the United States were the one in Boston, two in New York, one in Chicago. And these were still being somewhat apologetic to the orchestras of the old world.

Now there is scarcely a large city which does not boast of this institution, which indicates, probably more than any other, the possession on the part of the city of real perception of musical values. Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, and now Seattle, are some of the American cities which have their own orchestras, and when it is rumored that Arthur Nikisch is coming over next season with his orchestra from Germany—"Why, his own orchestra?" is America's protest. "His own" is only mediocre. Why not show us what he can do with the great orchestras of this country?"

STOKOWSKY in Philadelphia, Stransky and Damrosch, Bodazky and Hadley in New York, with the newer Walter Rothwell, now at the head of the Los Angeles band; Gabrilowitsch in Detroit, Stock in Chicago, Monteux in Boston—these are some of the men who are maintaining America's leadership in that absolute music which is a criterion of musical culture. And we are bringing over Mengelberg from Amsterdam, Alfred Coates from London, Nikisch from Dresden, who find our orchestras no mean instruments for the exploitation of their genius.

RICHARD STRAUSS is due in this country also this fall, and his coming will be noteworthy as that of the outstanding composer as well as conductor. He gave his farewell concert in Berlin the other day before sailing, when the soloist, by the way, was Elly Ney, who is going to open Atlanta's series of Concerts Intimes in November, sponsored by the Atlanta Music club.

Fritz Kreisler, who was in the audience, predicted that her concert tour in America would be a sensation. For several years now she has been conspicuously in the European eye, and over there they say she is the only pianist who has ever reached Theresa Carreno's plane.

TO RETURN to Rip Van Winkle, the Second, think of the chance he would see also in the world of opera, with the Metropolitan still the light of the world, but with an operatic activity by no means confined to that great organization.

The Chicago orchestra holds a distinctive place for its roster of great artists, its boldness in presenting novelties, and the more cosmopolitan character of its repertoire. This year they are going to sing every opera, by the way, in the language in which it was written, this extending even to the Russian, which includes as a particularly interesting novelty Prokokieff's "Love of the Three Oranges."

And what would startle Rip more than anything else about the Chicago corporation is that a woman is at the head of it. The inimitable Mary Garden will again guide its destinies this year.

Harold McCormick, by the way, who has been at the head of the list of guarantors, and carried much of the financial burden of the organization, has just been awarded by the French government the decoration of the Legion of Honor for his advancement of the art of France through frequent production of French opera by the Chicago company.

* * *

TO return to New York and the Metropolitan: Otto Kahn, chairman of the board of directors, has had another decoration for his services in the advancement of music. The king of Italy has conferred on him the decoration of Grand Officer of the Crown of Italy. Mr. Kahn had already received from the French government the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

Second, Galli-Curci, in "La Traviata," is to open the Metropolitan opera season.

Since the death of Caruso, the plans of the company have had to be changed, and Galli-Curci, instead of joining its force after Christmas, as originally announced, will sing a number of engagements during the fall, including the opening night. She will appear with the Chicago Opera company only during five weeks, which will be in December and January.

* * *

TO pick up the observations of Rip Van Winkle Second, there is the great work he would find that concerts are no longer popularly jeered at as the sport of highbrows, but he would find the populace itself supporting concerts, this state of affairs having been brought about by the work of the music study clubs of America. And that, of course, means by the work of the women.

Georgia Julian Zolnay, the sculptor, when he was in Atlanta two weeks ago, spoke of the same position the women are taking in art.

"It is the women who are most largely responsible," he said very positively, "for America's great progress in the attainment of culture; for her present position as the art center of the universe. The women know more, they are kept in school, they are sent to college, while the boys are put to work. Therefore the women are better educated. They are started more consistently on the search after culture. Fortunately the American men are generous, amiable with them, when they call for the money to back up their promulgation of the principles of culture, and so we have art, we have great artists."

He might have said the same thing about music.

THOSE WHO THINK THE

By Mary Symons

DO you know the nickname Parisians give to American tourists? They call them "Gros Gosses," and that, translated literally, means "big kids" and colloquially, "easy marks," "simpletons," "darn fools." Not exactly complimentary, but what can you expect, considering the way in which too many Americans in Paris act? They are amused by the most asinine, puerile, inartistic things; they delight in vulgarity and applaud as "typically French," anything risque or indecent.

"Typically French," nothing! The things the American tourist applauds are typically "gout Americain" (American taste), and judging from the entertainments prepared for the "gout Americain," French managers must think we are a nation of degenerate heathen.

The "Folies Bergere" is one of these wild shows which are produced expressly for foreigners, and the result is that it is a noisy, inartistic revue which, however, has the one and only thing necessary to make it a success with tourists — wholesale display of nude arms, nude legs and nude backs.

"Give them that and we shall have a full house every night," the director remarked to the stage manager when they were preparing the new bill for the "Folies" this winter, and he was right. The show at the Folies presents nothing unusual in the way of costumes, stage setting, singing, acting, dancing, music or wit. Our shows at the Winter Garden and the "Ziegfeld Follies" are far superior in these respects, and the ponies and chorus girls are prettier. But at home the nude, beyond a certain point, is taboo. Therefore, say the Parisian managers, let's give them what they can't get at home; isn't that why they came to Paris? On with the nude, without reservation, without any regard for decency, the more indecent the better, for they are foreigners!

All any manager need do who wishes to prove the correctness of his theory is sit in a box at some evening performance and watch the audience. The American "tired business man," true to his reputation, will be sitting in the bald-headed row and for fear of missing anything he will have opera glasses with him. One night I saw a party of T. B. M.'s, supposedly on a business tour of inspection throughout Europe, sitting in the front row. They had with them a pair of field glasses such as one uses on board ship or at the races.

TRULY, Americans in Paris seem to become different beings. Can you imagine, at home, any man who passes as respectable, escorting his wife to a burlesque show which depends on vulgar jokes and actions for its laughs? Yet, in Paris such men escort their wives to the Folies, to the Casino, to the Palais Royal, and worse than that, they take them to the side shows during the intermission.

The intermission at the Follies is a maddening jumble of infernal jazz and shrieking fifes. Up on the balcony a barker waves the crowd towards a side entrance as he yells, "Do not fail to see Aicha and her troupe of dancers from Morocco in their daring dance! This way for the daring dance! This way to see the beautiful Aicha!"

And the crowd swarms around — Americans first of all, eager to pay 2 francs to see the popular model from Montparnasse in a disgraceful dance which would be stopped instantly by the police in any American city. And there are other wild side shows and exhibits between the acts.

The astounding thing is that many women, who undoubtedly have heard from some intimate friend, details about these performances, insist on seeing them for themselves, under the pretext that they want to find out if they really are as bad as they are painted. Little wonder that a famous New York physician who specializes in the treatment of women, once remarked to me that "you never really know an American woman until you've been with her in Paris!"

I assure you he was right.

A night spent in Montmartre will convince anyone, who makes the sacrifice to remain sober, of the truth of the above statement. Let me take you with me on one of my typical rounds. After the show or "revue" we make straight for Montmartre because that is the only section of town where one may eat, dance and drink until early morning. For supper we go to the Abbaye de Thelene, the Rat Mort (Dead Rat), Monico's, the Savoy, Imperial, or the Capitol, but probably it will be Pigall's, for that is the most expensive and the most fashionable. (In the winter the Frolics is also a favorite, but it's closed from June to late September). Pigall's is a gaudy restaurant with glaring lights and a crackerjack, peppy jazz band. Champagne is obligatory, and as champagne has a way of mounting to the head, the scene is gay with the laughter and loud voices of men and women. Mrs. —— and Mrs. —— (both names familiar to readers of the society columns in Washington and Philadelphia papers) with their husbands, an ex-United States senator and I compose our party.



Nereida, Spanish dancer, is more amply clad than most. She goes so far as to insist on wearing the conventional castanets of her home land

Mlle. Myro, in the unhampering costume in which she delights the tourist with the so aptly named dance of the pearls

THE waiter has just filled our glasses for the fourth time. (The French drink champagne in large tumblers). "Here's to gay Paree, my cherie," Mrs. A says, offering a toast. We drink.

"C'est mon homme (he's my man)," Mrs. R sings, while band plays the popular air, "Mon Homme," "Come, let's drink a toast to 'Mon Homme,'" she suggests, and Mrs. A adds, "To 'mon gigolo,' too." Again we drink.

Language of the music halls! "Mon homme," "gigolo" — these women talk to their husbands the way a French demi-mondaine speaks to her associates. They are dressed in very low-cut, short-skirted evening gowns which have only slight bands over the shoulders. They talk in loud voices and are forever giggling, and when they dance they keep the cheek to cheek posture, which is taboo in France. The newest dancing position here is to keep the heads apart and the bodies close together, and although this may be the more intimate position of the two, still it is the accepted one.

"This is Montmartre! so let's be bohemian!"

That is the thought which seems to dominate the actions of this crowd, and under the pretext of bohemianism they surpass the limits of decency. They outdo the French in loudness, boisterousness and drinking. One seldom sees a Frenchman drunk, but in Montmartre after 1 a. m., there are few sober Americans.

If American women seem to become suddenly common and coarse in their manners when they go slumming in Paris, American men seem to lose all their keenness and common sense. Invariably, after supper and after having absorbed about a quart of champagne apiece, one of the men of the party will suggest that we "see some real tough joint, some of these wild apache people the French novelists are forever talking about."

THE apache does exist, but when a supposedly sane man such as, say the former United States senator ——, dressed in evening clothes, with a diamond and sapphire ring on his finger, a platinum watch chain and a billfold with more than a thousand francs in his pocket — asks to go to an apache joint, he doesn't know what he is talking about, or else he would never make such a dangerous suggestion.

"I can take you to one, if you insist, but remember," I warn them, "you do so at your own risk. Anything from being insulted to being murdered is likely to happen to you. But if you keep cool you'll probably escape with merely being robbed."

That is very likely what would happen, if I were to take them to an apache joint, but I have no intention of

YARE SEE'NG PARIS



Mlle. Lulli, former shop-girl, whose dancing has brought her fame and fortune. She has gained the admiration of Americans who are flocking to Paris



doing so. It is much more satisfactory and less dangerous to take them to apache exhibition places maintained for tourists. There are several of these around the Place Pigalle and Place Blanche, whither tough-looking individuals are invited by the owner of the cafe to come in and drink, play cards and start a row as soon as a tourist party has ordered and paid for its drinks.

My favorite "apache cafe" is a little place a few blocks east of Place Pigalle on a small street of Boulevard Clichy. I've been there with lawyers, actors, merchants, bankers, crafty stock, brokers three popular American magazine writers (one a writer of detective and mystery stories)—and not one of them ever realized that he or she was being tricked, except a college professor, a woman who had specialized in the French language and its dialects. She understood the "argot" or slang my actors were talking and that gave away the trick.

I shall never forget the night that Henri, one of the "apaches," was almost put out of commission because the rest of the gang had not calculated on the athletic ability of the pretty woman in our party, a famous American movie star who specializes in sensational pictures in which she is always struggling to escape from some peril. Henri easily floored the gallant but corpulent playwright in our party, who tried to intervene in the private quarrel taking place at his table, but Miss Movie Star dextrously slipped out her foot, tripped Henri and with a blow in the back of the neck sent him sprawling. I advised the members of our party to seize their wraps and flee.

As we were driving home in the taxi, the playwright noticed his wallet was missing.

"The low-down skunk. I'll report him and his gang to the police."

"Can't be done," I answered, "you don't know who he is, you haven't any evidence that he took it, you don't even know the place in which it happened."

"No, but you do," he answered.

"Perhaps, but I won't tell you. I warned you before we went, and just because you refused to heed my warning, is no reason for dragging us all before the police, and getting our names in the papers. I hope you'll listen to me this time and say nothing more about it."

He agreed, but all the way home he kept on talking: "That beast of a man who would strike a woman! I suppose it was no affair of mine, but I don't care how bad, how rotten she may be, I can't bear to see a woman hit by a man, especially a man who seems to be a worse ruffian than she is."

The truth of the matter is that the whole fight was a put-up job. Ninette and Pauline, two women who play minor roles in the Theater de la Cigale, a fourth-rate theater in Montmatre, came to this cafe for supper and sit around, talking drinking, smoking until early in the morning, with comrades from the theater. I know Ninette and Pauline and they have found it profitable to follow my instructions. My entrance into the place is their cue to begin the scene. The men pull their caps lower over their faces, talk, with a cigarette dangling from their lips, and the women put on frightened, terrified expressions. Soon angry voices are heard.

"Don't let them see you're looking, but if you'll glance about, one at a time, you'll see the tall, dark fellow is trying to force the woman with the purple hat to give him her pocketbook." I explain. "That's the way these apaches live, on the spoils they get from their women. They 'own' several women whom they have picked off the streets when young, and whom they have educated in the profitable art of stealing. The method most in vogue is to induce a strange man to follow them to a room, and, after they have been with him a few minutes, they beg to be excused for a moment on some pretext. The victim sits and waits, but they never return, neither does his wallet, which they have taken with them."

While I'm explaining, the voices at the "apache" table grow louder. Ninette pleads, then she becomes defiant and struggles to keep her purse from Henri's grasp. Enraged, Henri slaps her across the mouth. She weeps while Henri and the other men at the table laugh and insult her. Every time she tries to talk Henri slaps her.

Few American men can watch such a performance without rising in defense of the woman. Then a short struggle follows in which the American is overpowered, the women and their gang flee, and the American hero is none the worse for the experience, except for a missing wallet or scarfpin, and a heavy feeling in the head.

But he has seen apaches. He has actually been in a brawl with them. He has lived through ten minutes of genuine thrills. What is the value of a scarfpin or the hundred dollars he may have had compared to this. Think of the many hours of joy he will derive from telling his adventure to others. But, of course, if anything of real value is taken, I see that it is quickly returned.

Not all tourists are the sort who can relish such an experience, but for them there are scores of other places. Many of them are satisfied with a visit to the cabarets along the Boulevard Clichy, to the Ciel, L'Enfer, the Cafe du Neant, La Chaumiere, Le Chat Noir, all cheap, Coney Islandish sort of places which were justly famous for their originality about fifty years ago, but are now faded remnants of their former glory. An admittance charge of from 3 to 5 francs is charged at each, and at the Ciel, men dressed as angels and the other beings one is supposed to see in heaven greet one; in L'Enfer the waiters and entertainers are dressed as devils.

This is an unusual sort of cabaret but, contrary to the opinion current in the States, no French cabaret is a place where women sing and dance on a small stage while the audience sits about at tables. In all cabarets the performers are almost all men and the audience sits in straight rows. Just as in a theater, with small tables at regular intervals, barely large enough to hold six glasses.

FORTUNATELY most Americans do not understand the sort of French spoken in these cabarets, otherwise there would be a fight every time an American entered one of them. The style in all these places is to greet the guest with insulting remarks as the whole audience turns around to laugh.

"You poor old fossil, aren't you ashamed to be seen around with two young women?" Thus Bernard, of the Chat Noir, greeted a wealthy, white-haired Cincinnati merchant, who was taking his nieces about to see the sights. Then, apart, to the audience, he said. "Phew, what specimens; think he'd know how to choose them better at his age. One's bow-legged and the other's as straight as an ironing board."

Right here, I wish to issue a word of warning to every self-respecting American woman who thinks she may some day visit the cabarets of Montmartre. Go to the cabarets if you wish; it won't hurt you even if you are called names. You won't understand what's being said to you and even if you did, what of it? It's a French sort of humor. But the entertainments they put on are different. I strongly advise you to leave as soon as they commence. They simply are not fit to be seen. Yet Paris takes them all as a matter of course. To Parisians it is nothing!

I prefer the Noctambules to any other cabaret in Paris, for there the singing and acting are supervised by that clever artist, Martial Boyer, formerly king of the Chansonniers. Boyer is retired and performs only for friends, and it is really a pity that the world should be deprived of two such clever performances, as his imitation of the divine Sarah Bernhardt and of Paul Deschanel, the ex-president of France, who, in his pajamas, ran away from the presidential train and walked along the railroad tracks.

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Peter Ruff and the Double Four

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Vincent Cawdor, Commission Agent

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FOR the second time since their new association, Peter Ruff had surprised that look upon his secretary's face. This time he wheeled around in his chair and addressed her.

"My dear Violet," he said, "be frank with me. What is wrong?"

Miss Brown turned to face her employer. Save for a greater demureness of expression, and the extreme simplicty of her attire, she had changed very little since she had given up her life of comparative luxury to become Peter Ruff's secretary. There was a sort of personal elegance which clung to her, notwithstanding her strenuous attempts to dress for her part, except for which she looked precisely as a private secretary and typist should look. She even wore a black bow at the back of her hair.

"I have not complained, have I?" she asked.

"Do not waste time," Peter Ruff said, coldly. "Proceed."

"I have not enough to do," she said. "I do not understand why you refuse so many cases."

Peter Ruff nodded.

"I did not bring my talents into this business," he said, "to watch flirting wives, to ascertain the haunts of gay husbands, or to detect the pilferings of servants."

"Anything is better than sitting still," she protested.

"I do not agree with you," Peter Ruff said. "I like sitting still very much indeed—one has time to think. Is there anything else?"

"Shall I really go on?" she asked.

"By all means," he answered.

"I have an idea," she continued, "that you are subordinating your general interests to your secret enmity—to one man. You are waiting until you can find another case in which you are pitted against him."

"Sometimes," Peter Ruff said, "your intelligence surprises me!"

"I came to you," she continued, looking at him earnestly, "for two reasons. The personal one I will not touch upon. The other was my love of excitement. I have tried many things in life, as you know, Peter, but I have seemed to carry always with me the heritage of weariness. I thought my position here would help me to fight against it."

"You have seen me bring a corpse to life," Peter Ruff reminded her, a little aggrieved.

She smiled.

"It was a month ago," she reminded him.

"I can do that sort of thing every day," he declared.

"Naturally," she answered, "but you have refused four cases within the last five days."

PETER RUFF whistled softly to himself for several moments.

"Seen anything of our new neighbor in the flat above?" he asked, with apparent irrelevance.

Miss Brown looked across at him with unraised eyebrows.

"I have been in the lift with him twice," she answered.

"Fancy his appearance?" Ruff asked, casually.

"Not in the least!" Violet answered. "I thought him a vulgar, offensive person!"

Peter Ruff chuckled. He seemed immensely delighted.

"Mr. Vincent Cawdor he calls himself, I believe," he remarked.

"I have no idea," Miss Brown declared. The subject did not appeal to her.

"His name is on a small copper plate just over the letter box," Ruff said. "Rather neat idea, by the bye. He calls himself a commission agent, I believe."

Violet was suddenly interested. She realized, after all, that Mr. Vincent Cawdor might be a person of some importance.

"What is a commission agent?" she asked.

Peter Ruff shook his head.

"It might mean anything," he declared. "Never trust any one who is not a little more explicit as to his profession. I am afraid that this Mr. Vincent Cawdor, for instance, is a bad lot."

"I am sure he is," Miss Brown declared.

"Looks after a pretty girl, coughs in the lift—all that sort of thing, eh?" Peter Ruff asked.

She nodded.

"Disgusting!" she exclaimed, with emphasis.

Peter Ruff sighed, and glanced at the clock. The existence of Mr. Vincent Cawdor seemed to pass out of his mind.

"It is nearly 1 o'clock," he said. "Where do you usually lunch, Violet?"

It depends upon my appetite," she answered, carelessly. "Most often at an A B C."

"Today," Peter Ruff said, "you will be extravagant—at my expense."

"I had a poor breakfast," Miss Brown remarked, complacently.

"You will leave at once," Peter Ruff said, "and you will go to the French cafe at the Milan. Get a table facing the courtyard, and toward the hotel side of the room. Keep your eyes open and tell me exactly what you see."

SHE looked at him with parted lips. Her eyes were full of eager questioning.

"Mere skirmishing," Peter Ruff continued, "but I think—yes, I think that it may lead to something."

"Whom am I to watch?" she asked.

"Any one who looks interesting," Peter Ruff answered. "For instance, if this person Vincent Cawdor should be about."

"He would recognize me!" she declared.

Peter Ruff shrugged his shoulders.

"One must hold the candle," he remarked.

"I decline to flirt with him," she declared. "Nothing would induce me to be pleasant to such an odious creature."

"He will be too busy to attempt anything of the sort. Of course he may not be there. It may be the merest fancy on my part. At any rate, you may rely upon it that he will not make any overtures in a public place like the Milan. Mr. Vincent Cawdor may be a curious sort of persons, but I do not fancy that he is a fool!"

"Very will," Miss Brown said, "I will go."

"Be back soon after 3," Peter Ruff said. "I am going up to my room to do my exercises."

"And afterwards?" she asked.

"I shall have my lunch sent in," he answered. "Don't hurry back, though. I shall not expect you till a quarter past three."

It was a few minutes past that time when Miss Brown returned. Peter Ruff was sitting at his deck, looking as though he had never moved. He was absorbed by a book of patterns sent in by his new tailor, and he only glanced up when she entered the room.

"Violet," he said, earnestly, "come in and sit down. I want to consult you. There is a new material here—a sort of mouse-colored cheviot. I wonder whether it would suit me?"

Violet was looking very handsome and a little flushed. She raised her veil and came over to his side.

"Put that stupid book away, Peter," she said. "I want to tell you about the Milan."

He leaned back in his chair.

"Ah!" he said. "I had forgotten! Was Mr. Vincent Cawdor there?"

"Yes!" she answered, still a little breathless. "There was some one else there, too, in whom you are still more interested."

He nodded.

"Go on," he said.

"MR. VINCENT CAWDOR," she continued, "came in alone. He looked just as objectionable as ever, and he stared at me till I nearly threw my wine glass at him."

"He did not speak to you?" Peter Ruff asked.

"I was afraid he was going to," Miss Brown said, "but fortunately he met a friend who came to his table and lunched with him."

"A friend," Ruff remarked. "Good! What was he like?"

"Fair, slight, Teutonic," Miss Brown answered. "He wore thick spectacles, and his mustache was positively yellow."

Ruff nodded.

"Go on," he said.

"Toward the end of luncheon," she continued, "an American came up to them."

"An American?" Peter Ruff interrupted. "How do you know that?"

Miss Brown smiled.

"He was clean-shaven and he wore neat clothes," she said. "He talked with an accent you could have cut with a knife and he had a Baedeker sticking out of his pocket. After luncheon they all three went away to the smoking room."

Peter Ruff nodded.

"Anything else?" he asked.

The girl smiled triumphantly.

"Yes!" she declared. "There was something else—something which I think you will find interesting. At the next table to me there was a man—alone. Can you guess who he was?"

"John Dory," Ruff said calmly.

The girl was disappointed.

"You knew!" she exclaimed.

"My dear Violet," he said, "I did not send you there on a fool's errand."

"There is something doing, then?" she exclaimed.

"There is likely," he answered, grimly, "to be a great deal doing!"

* * * *

The two men who stood upon the hill, and Peter Ruff, who lay upon his stomach behind a huge boulder, looked upon a new thing.

a black shed—the only sign of man's handiwork for many miles—it came—something gray at first, moving slowly as though being pushed down a slight incline, then afloat in the air, gathering speed—something between a torpedo with wings and a great prehistoric insect. Now and then it described strange circles, but mostly it came towards them as swift and as true as an arrow shot from a bow. The two men looked at one another—the shorter, to whose cheeks the Cumberland winds had brought no trace of color, gave vent to a hoarse exclamation.

"He's done it!" he growled.

"Wait!" the other answered.

OVER their heads the thing wheeled, and seemed to stand still in the air. The beating of the engine was so faint that Peter Ruff, from behind the boulder, could hear all that was said. A man leaned out from his seat—a man with wan cheeks but blazing eyes.

"Listen," he said. "Take your glasses. There—due north—can you see a steeple?"

The men turned their field-glasses in the direction toward which the other pointed.

"Yes!" they answered.

"It is sixteen miles, as the crow flies, to Barnham church — thirty-two miles there and back. Wait!"

Far down in the valley from out of He swung round, dived till he seemed about to touch the hillside, then soared upwards and straight away. Peter Ruff took out his watch. The other two men gazed with fascinated eyes after the disappearing speck.

"If he does it—" the shorter one muttered.

"He will do it!" the other answered.

He was back again before their eyes were weary of watching. Peter Ruff, from behind the boulder, closed his watch. Thirty-two miles in less than half an hour! The youth leaned from his seat.

"Is it enough?" he asked, hoarsely.

"It is enough!" the two men answered together. "We will come down."

The youth touched a lever and the machine glided down toward the valley, falling all the while with the effortless grace of a parachute. The shed from which his machine had issued was midway down a slope, with a short length of rails which ran, apparently, through it. The machine seemed to hover for several moments above the building, then descended slowly on to the rails and disappeared in the shed. The two men were already halfway down the hill. Peter Ruff rose from behind the boulder, stretched himself with a sense of immense relief, and lit a pipe. As yet he dared not descend. He simply changed his hiding place for a spot which enabled him to command a view of the handful of cottages at the back of the hill. He had plenty to think about. It was a wonderful thing—this—which he had seen!

THE youth, meanwhile, was drinking deep of the poisonous cup. He walked between the two men—his cheeks were flushed, his eyes on fire.

"If all the world today had seen what we have seen," the older man was saying, "there would be no more talk of Wilbur Wrights or Farmans. Those men are babies, playing with their toys."

"Mine is the ideal principle," the youth declared. "No one else has thought of it, no one else has made use of it. Yet all the time I am afraid—it is so simple."

"Sell quick, then," the fair-headed man advised. "By tomorrow night I can promise you fifty thousand pounds."

The youth stopped. He drew a deep breath.

"I shall sell," he declared. "I need money. I want to live. Fifty thousand pounds is enough. Eleven weary months I have slept and toiled there in the shed."

"It is finished," the older man declared. "Tonight you shall come with us to London. Tomorrow night your pockets shall be full of gold. It will be a change for you."

The youth sobbed.

"God knows it will," he muttered. "I haven't two shillings in the world, and I owe for my last petrol."

The two men laughed heartily. The elder took a little bundle of notes from his pocket and handed them to the boy.

"Come," he said, "not for another moment shall you feel as poor as that. Money will have no value for you in the future. The fifty thousand pounds will only be a start. After that, you will get royalties. If I had it, I would give you a quarter of a million now for your plans; I know that I can get you more."

The youth laughed hysterically. They entered the tiny inn and drank homemade wine—the best they could get. Then a great car drew up outside, and the older—the clean-shaven man, who looked like an American—hurried out, and dragging a hamper from beneath the seat returned with a gold-foiled bottle in his hand.

"Come," he said, "a toast! We have one bottle left—one bottle of the best!"

"Champagne!" the youth cried eagerly, holding out his hand.

"The only wine for the conquerors," the other declared, pouring it out into the thick tumblers. "Drink, all of your, to the Franklin flying machine, to the millions she will earn—to tomorrow night!"

THE youth drained his glass, watched it replenished, aid drained it again. Then they went out to the car.

"There is one thing yet to be done," he said. "Wait here for me."

They waited while he climbed up toward the shed. The two men watched him. A little group of rustics stood open-mouthed around the great car. Then there was a little shout. From above their heads came the sound of a great explosion—red flames were leaping up from that black barn to the sky. The two men looked at one another. They rushed to the hill and met the youth descending.

"What the—"

He stopped them.

"I dared not leave it here," he explained. "It would have been madness. I am perfectly certain that I have been watched during the last few days. I can build another in a week. I have the plans in my pocket for every part."

The older man wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"You are sure—that you have the plans?" he asked.

The youth struck himself on the chest.

"They are here," he answered, "every one of them."

"Perhaps you are right, then," the other man answered. "It game me a turn, though. You are sure that you can make it again in the time you say?"

"Of course!" the youth answered, impatiently. "Besides, the thing is so simple. It speaks for itself."

They climbed into the car, and in a few minutes were rushing away southwards.

"Tomorrow night—tomorrow night it all begins!" the youth continued. "I must start with ready-made clothes. I'll get the best I can, eat the best I can, drink wine, go to the music-halls. Tomorrow night."

His speech ended in a wail—a strange, half-stifled cry which rang out with a chill, ghostly sound upon the black silence. His face was covered with a wet towel, a ghastly odor was in his nostrils, his lips refused to utter any further sound. He lay back among the cushions, senseless. The car slowed down.

"Get the papers, quick!" the elder man muttered, opening the youth's coat. "Here they are! Catch hold. Dick! My God! What's that?"

He shook from head to foot. The little fair man looked at him with contempt.

"A sheep bell on the moor," he said. "Are you sure you have everything?"

"Yes!" the other muttered.

They both stood up and raised the prostrate form between them. Below them were the black waters of the lake.

"Over with him!" the younger said. "Quick!"

Once more his companion shrank away.

"Listen!" he muttered, hoarsely.

They both held their breaths. From somewhere along the road behind came a faint sound like the beating of an engine.

"It's a car!" the elder man exclaimed. "Quick! Over with him!"

They lifted the body of the boy, whose lips were white and speechless now, and threw him into the water. With a great splash he disappeared. They watched for a moment. Only the ripples flowed away from the place where he had sunk. They jumped back to their seats.

"There's something close behind," the older man muttered. "Get on! Fast! Fast!"

The younger man hesitated.

"Perhaps," he said slowly, "it would be better to wait and see who it is coming up behind. Our young friend there is safe. The current has him, and the tarn is bottomless."

There was a moment's indecision—a moment which was to count for much in the lives of three men. Then the elder one's counsel's prevailed. They crept away down the hill, smoothly and noiselessly. Behind them, the faint throbbing grew less and less distinct. Soon they heard it no more. They drove into the dawn and through the long day.

* * * * * *

Side by side on one of the big leather couches in the small smoking room of the Milan hotel, Mr. James P. Rounceby and his friend, Mr. Richard Marnstam, sat whispering together. It was nearly two o'clock, and they were alone in the room. Some of the lights had been turned out. The roar of life in the streets without had ceased. It was an uneasy hour for those whose consciences were not wholly at rest!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Beautiful Mrs. Davenant by Violet Tweedale

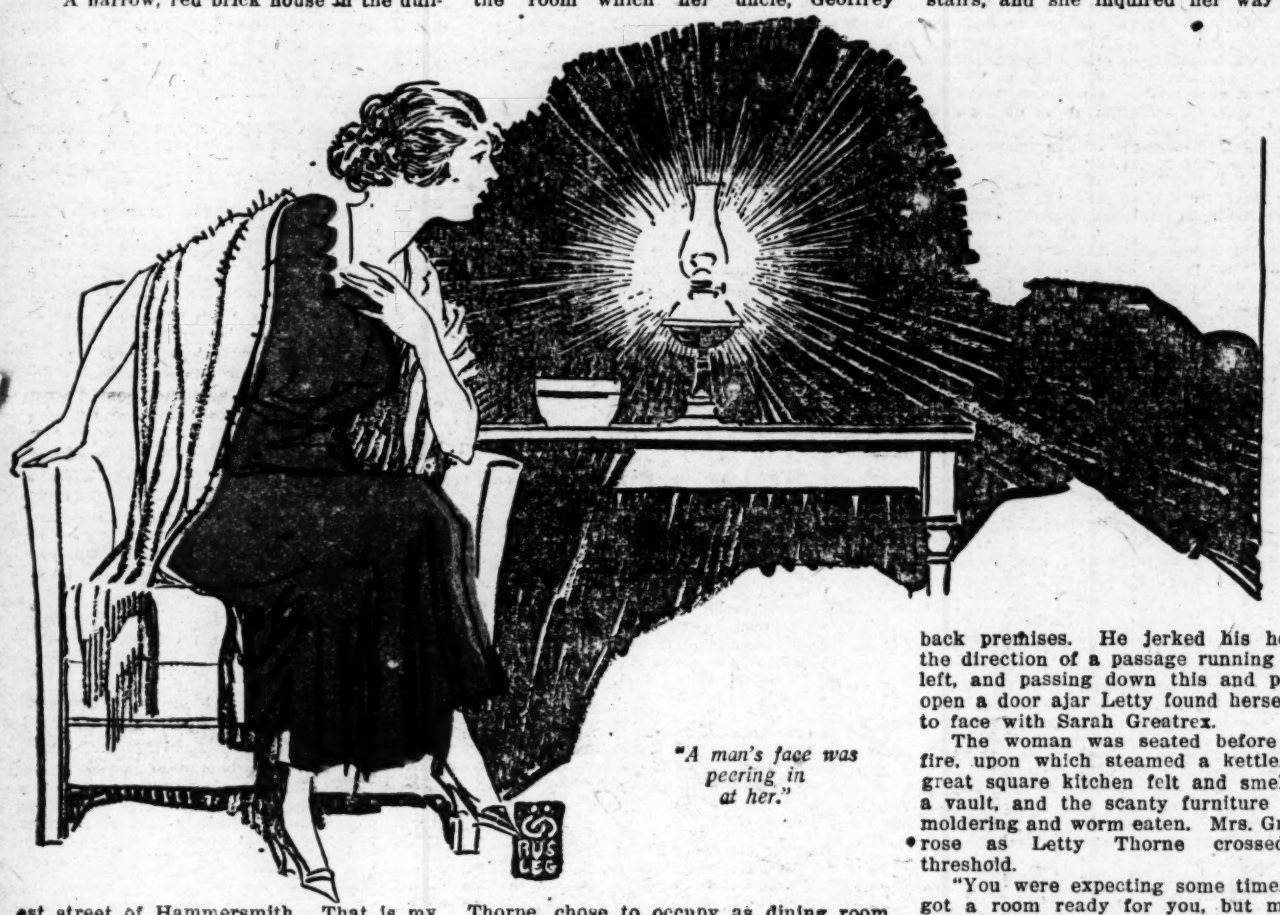
CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Davenant.

THE beautiful Mrs. Davenant looked across at her only traveling companion, whose name she now knew to be Miss Letty Thorne. The girl was staring dreamily out of the window, apparently lost in her own thoughts, and the silent watcher concluded they must be very happy ones. Mrs. Davenant thought of the warmth and passion of that parting she had witnessed at the carriage door before the train moved out of London. A man, young, finely set up, with a strong, good looking face, had taken Miss Letty Thorne in his arms, and quite unabashed had given her several warm, lingering kisses. The glimpse she had of that parting inclined her warmly towards her traveling companion. She longed to hear the whole story, but after making friendly overtures to her Miss Thorne had not even distantly approached the enthralling subject, though she had been communicative on others.

Whilst the train rushed along they had admired a lovely old manor embowered in woods, and she had smiled and said, "How beautiful, and how different from my home!"

"Where is your home?" asked Mrs. Davenant, very gently.

"A narrow, red brick house in the dull-



"A man's face was peering in at her."

est street of Hammersmith. That is my home."

"And your father and mother live there, I suppose?"

She shook her head sadly. "I have neither. They died years ago. I live with my aunt, Miss Fanny Thorpe." Then she had gone on to speak suite simply and naturally of her past history, of her solitary childhood spent in a tiny London house, of her mother's death and her father's long illness, and of yet sadder days when he was gone, and her mother's sister had adopted her. A weary life that had been for the girl. Her aunt had striven to do her duty, but it had been sternly done, and she had neither patience nor sympathy with the young. Letty Thorne knew she was a burden, and there had been little love between them.

The girl went on to say that she was on her way to spend her holidays with her uncle, her aunt's only brother, at the Lake House, a couple of miles outside Great Glentworth.

Mrs. Davenant listened to all this with rapt attention. "How strange," she kept whispering to herself. "How strange, yet I knew a Thorne still lived there. I've done with Thornes for all time, but their seal is indelibly imprinted on my life.

"You say you are going to spend the holidays with your uncle; do you then work for your own living?" she asked.

"Yes. I'm a governess. My pupil is a very delicate girl of twelve. She's gone to the sea with her mother, and I'm not required for some weeks. Aunt doesn't need me at home, she's going to stay with friends. Mr. Thorne's only taking me in to oblige his sister."

"You must come and see me at Little Glentworth. My name is Mrs. Davenant, and a dear friend lives with me named Miss Agnes Howard. She's already installed, and I've taken the house on lease. I am charmed with the beauty of the country, and very tired of town life. Probably the Lake House is only a mile or two away. I believe we are just running into Great Glentworth station."

The train had slowed down, and in another minute or two Mrs. Davenant and her traveling companion found themselves on the diminutive platform.

In the midst of dense dark woods the Lake House stood alone.

Letty Thorne saw it for the first time under the most favorable circumstances, in all the luxuriant beauty which summer could wrap around it; but when she entered the doorway it struck her that she left the brilliant sunshine outside. The interior looked dark and forbidding, and as if no sun-ray had ever penetrated its brooding twilight. The bell was obviously broken, so she crept into the big stone hall and stood listening intently. Not the faintest sound of life fell upon her ear, and she stared round her in growing apprehension.

Four closed doors, two on each side, and a crazy-looking uncarpeted staircase faced her, and whilst she stood in miserable hesitancy the sound of a short dry cough roused her to action. Summoning all her courage she moved forward and turned a door handle.

When she set foot on the oak floor of the room which her uncle, Geoffrey Thorpe, chose to occupy as dining room and library in one—when she glanced up at the low, heavily beamed ceiling, her courage ebbed away; yet she had not come unprepared for the gloom of the place.

Aunt Fanny, in her rare expansive moments, had spoken of the old family home as desperately depressing. Her brother had inherited it from a cousin, and had passed from a life of extravagance and indebtedness to considerable wealth and great penuriousness. The sudden change in his fortune seemed as suddenly to change his nature, and instead of keeping up the comfortable establishment he had inherited, he retained one woman servant only, dismissing all the other old retainers and shutting up the greater part of the house. Aunt Fanny had said that by this action he had turned the county against him, and that his housekeeper cowed him completely by virtue of the power of a strong mind over a weak one. Silly folk said the place was haunted. Through the woods surrounding the house and thence to the willows by the lake wound a path, which tradition said was kept bare by no mortal feet. The cottagers called it the "Ghost's Walk."

Geoffrey Thorpe was seated in front of a table, a mass of papers under his trembling hands. As his niece entered he looked up without surprise or curiosity and nodded curtly. It was not, however, his chilly and casual welcome which arrested her steps, and caused her to stand silent and motionless on the threshold. It was partly the great change that she saw had passed over him, and partly it was the portrait of a man which hung on the wall behind him. A large, defiant, aggressive portrait of a man. The eyes, filled with stern condemnation, seemed to fix themselves upon Letty Thorne. Yet the portrait seemed also to dominate the room.

It flashed across Letty's mind that her uncle had purposely turned his back upon it, yet could not forget it. Why had he not removed it? What had so terribly changed him from the hale and active man of fifty she had remembered? The snows of extreme old age were on his head and sunken jaws. His shoulders stooped painfully, and his keen glassy eyes, sunk deep in their sockets, were restless and suspicious. The only familiar thing was his voice, and the words he spoke.

"So you've arrived, have you! Well! now you are here I hope you'll give as little trouble as possible. I've only one woman in the house, and I'd do without her if I could. Please remember there's to be no friction between you. Mrs. Greatrex understands my ways, and will see you have what is necessary. You'd better be civil to her. Do you understand?"

"Perfectly, thank you, uncle."

Geoffrey Thorpe had bent once more over his papers as if to signify that their interview was ended, and she turned and left the room as quietly as she had entered it.

Once more she stood in the dreary hall. A gnome-like man, half groom, half gardener, was carrying her luggage upstairs, and she inquired her way to the back premises. He jerked his head in the direction of a passage running to the left, and passing down this and pushing open a door ajar Letty found herself face to face with Sarah Greatrex.

The woman was seated before a log fire, upon which steamed a kettle. The great square kitchen felt and smelt like a vault, and the scanty furniture looked moldering and worm eaten. Mrs. Greatrex rose as Letty Thorne crossed the threshold.

"You were expecting some time. I've got a room ready for you, but most of them are shut up. You'd like a cup of tea, I suppose?"

Her tone was surly and unwilling, and without further words she turned to the door and passed out, Letty following her.

She led the way up a narrow back staircase, which emerged on a long empty gallery. Passing down the creaking floor she opened a door at the far end. "This is your bedroom," she announced abruptly.

This was her introduction to the Lake House.

CHAPTER II.—Nameless Fear.

"Let's call this afternoon on Mrs. Davenant." Major Claude Carlton, owner of Great Glentworth and all its broad acres, was seated at lunch with his mother, under conditions which approached perfection. Superb health, above average good looks, owner of a very fine property with still ample means to keep it up, and not a personal care in the world. Such were the gifts the gods had showered upon him.

"I'm rather curious to see her," said Mrs. Carlton. "One has heard so much of her, and she's rather a mystery."

"I don't know anything about a mystery. I used to hear of her entertaining in town before the war. She's a well-to-do widow with a beauty reputation. I've never heard anything but good of her," replied Claude.

Mrs. Carlton poured herself out a glass of Burgundy and held it up to the light.

"No more have I, dear boy, but no one knows who or what her husband was, or where her wealth comes from."

"Who cares a hang for any of those things? Blest if I do," retorted her son.

As mother and son entered the drawing room at Little Glentworth, Mrs. Davenant was also entering it by the conservatory door. Mrs. Carlton liked what she saw. Yes! Mrs. Davenant deserved the epithet "beautiful" that was generally bestowed upon her. Miss Agnes Howard, who soon appeared, was not young, she was at least thirty-five, but she could scarcely have been handsomer at any time of her life than now.

"Whatever the mystery may be they're both gentlewomen," concluded Mrs. Carlton, as she talked shrewd generalities, for though not choosing to argue out the subject with her son, she had made her own private inquiries from several generally well-informed sources.

"You'll like most of the neighbors," Major Carlton told Mrs. Davenant. "Some of them may go a bit slow for the times we live in, but take them all round they're not a bad lot, and we're all on good terms."



"I've met a neighbor already, and I want to hear more of her. We traveled down from town together. She's a Miss Thorpe, a niece of Mrs. Thorpe of the Lake House."

"Oh! Old Thorpe!" Carlton laughed dryly. "You won't like him. That's to say if you ever meet him, which is extremely unlikely. He's a most peculiar old chap, mad, of course, who owns one of the finest black and white timbered houses in England. He inherited it from a cousin, and though I believe he's absolutely rolling he lives like a pauper. So, a niece of his has arrived! It's the first time I've ever heard of any one staying at the Lake House. I'm sorry for her."

"What you've told me only confirms my determination to dig out Miss Thorne. Her uncle can't prevent her from crossing this threshold. I shall write to her tonight and ask her to lunch. Perhaps Mr. Thorpe will leave her all his money and she'll end a great heiress."

Carlton shook his head.

"There's an heir already on which the place is entailed. I've not seen him, but I've heard of him in the neighborhood. A man somewhere between twenty-five and thirty, unmarried, an engineer by profession, and a Thorpe by name. You'll hear the wildest rumors about the Lake House. It's got a splendid Christmas number reputation for being alive with ghosts. Half the folks here would refuse to set foot within its gates, the other half are simply aching to begin investigations, but old Thorpe can be trusted to keep them all at bay."

"I know which side I'll join," Mrs. Davenant told him, and her eyes had a dancing sparkle. "I'm for investigation. Meanwhile I'll write to the girl, and find out if she's had any weird experiences. Now do tell me of the other neighbors."

"We are your nearest and I hope we'll see lots of you, Mrs. Davenant. Don't let's stand on ceremony, there's nothing stiff about us, and I hope you'll look in as often as you can. Then there's Parson Warburton, a rattling good chap, whose sister lives with him at the vicarage, and there are the Halls, he's master of the hounds."

Mrs. Davenant made a deep impression upon Carlton in this first meeting, and she puzzled him. He thought he detected behind her gaiety and keen wit a shadow as of trouble.

In the first days of Letty Thorpe's residence in the Lake House there had arisen,

by degrees out of her solitude, a senseless dread of something to which she could give no name. It was a dread that followed her like a shadow through the passages, that hovered in the dark corners of the room, at night. Yet she could not explain, even to herself, what it was she feared. Not only at night, but in broad daylight her footsteps were dogged by some shadowy terror of a thing unseen but present, and it compelled her when walking about the house, or in the woods, to turn every now and then and stare behind her.

She found her position a very strange one. She went and came as she chose. No one asked her where she had been or where she was going. No one consulted her convenience or opinion. She did as she pleased, and Sarah Greatrex ruled supreme.

She had no idea how Geoffrey Thorpe spent his time. To her cheerful "Good morning," he responded with a curt nod, usually directed towards the table, and very rarely he would echo her salutation, and that was the extent of their daily intercourse. All her efforts towards natural conversation were thwarted by indomitable silence.

Her one joy in the day was the walk to the village postoffice, where she found a letter awaiting her. But for the comfort and solace of that daily gift of love, she would have found it very hard to remain amid such desolate surroundings.

One night it seemed to Letty Thorne as if she had been asleep for but a few moments, when she was broad awake again, listening intently to foosteps in the long gallery outside her door. They were stealthy, soft steps, as if fearful of detection. Then came a sound like a hand being quickly passed backwards and forwards along the wall at the head of her bed, and a click which suggested a heavy key striking against a brass candlestick.

For fully five minutes poor Letty lay bathed in a cold sweat of pure fear, and her heart beat suffocatingly. Then her strong common-sense came to her aid. She took herself in hand and smiled at her own childish fears. Had not Geoffrey Thorpe a right to walk about his own house? Was not Sarah Greatrex free to move about where and when she pleased?

Then, suddenly the clock in the village church tower struck two, and her fears leapt alive again. Instead of a few minutes she had been asleep for about three hours. Was it likely that the only two other occupants of the house would still be up? Even if they were what could they possibly be doing in the gallery at such an hour? Both Sarah and Mrs. Thorpe occupied bedrooms in another part of the house. Letty had discovered that the gallery only led to her own room, and several of the others that were disused and shut up, and which were reached by a dark passage striking off at right angles from her door. The back of the house, looking on the flagged court and Ghost Walk beyond, was built in very irregular fashion, and there were several little winding staircases leading to rooms now crumbling to decay. She had considered the situation of the rooms lying beyond her own, and discovered that they must all necessarily look out on the copse where the Ghost Walk took its rise. Standing in the copse and looking back at the old house, she had noted that the windows of those rooms were all closed up, and apparently never opened, and several great trees had been allowed to extend their branches, blocking up the window panes and spreading over portions of the roof.

Two o'clock in the morning and alone, and life at the Lake House had not been calculated to strengthen her, so far, against such thoughts as now assailed her. No further noise broke on her ear, save the scratching of a mouse in the wainscot, and the hooting of the numerous owls that built and reared their young unchecked through the years.

Counting the hours, Letty lay awake till a lovely dawn called to her to rise and shake off the nightmare dread of the Lake House.

CHAPTER III—The Lovers.

"Oh! Harry, I'm so indescribably happy." Letty raised her face from the tweed breast in which it had been buried.

"Let me see, darling, how it looks to be indescribably happy."

Harry Thorpe took her face between his hands, smiled into her eyes, then kissed her very long and tenderly.

In a passion of love she surrendered herself to his embraces. Never had her lover been so dear to her, never had meeting been so precious to Letty as now, when her nerves were shaken and jarred by the previous night's experience. Yet she dreaded speaking of those fears which, even in his presence, she could not wholly banish. Harry was nothing if not pratical, he was so full of strong common sense that she felt heartily ashamed of her weakness. Added to which the Lake House would be, if all went well, their future home, and Letty was so alive to all its great possibilities as a delightful residence that she shrank from throwing upon it the smallest shadow. Harry loved it, in spite of its gloom, for his imagination could readily picture what it might become under new ownership and she was intensely desirous of viewing the future through his eyes.

"If only last night could be blotted out," she thought miserably through her smiles. In one of his daily letters Harry had announced his coming, and had arranged the place of meeting by the lake, where stood a half-ruined summer house. It was a desolate enough spot to all but lovers, who are or ought to be impervious to their surroundings, but Harry knew they would be quite undisturbed there.

The sheet of water, still called the lake, was now nothing more than a large pond. The ghost walk led straight to it through the thick wood tangled with undergrowth. The weeds had encroached upon the water year by year, there were deep portions still, and the thickly-wooded edges were boggy and treacherous to walk upon, but the side on which the summer-house stood was high ground and perfectly dry.

With his arm about her they strolled along the edge of the water till they reached the dilapidated arbor.

"How long can you stay, Harry?"

"I've only got a week, darling. I must set to work with a will, now I'm home. We'll spend, however, every hour of it together that we can. Even if the old chap does discover how much we mean to each other I really don't care a hang."

Alarm leapt into Letty's eyes. "Oh! but he mustn't, Harry."

Harry hugged her closer to him. "He can't part us, anyhow, and what would his sneers matter to us, sweetheart? Another year and I'll have saved enough to make a nest for my beloved and we'll be married and live happily forever after. I'm not one of those chaps who are content to wait for dead men's shoes. I prefer my own energy, but I want you to love the Lake House, for if I survive Geoffrey Thorpe it will be our home, and we'd soon make it look very different to what it is now. It's the people who live within the walls who make or mar the home. Now, tell me how you're hitting it off with the old boy? Your letters are very non-committal."

Letty raised a suddenly troubled face from the shoulder on which it rested.

"Oh! Harry, darling, I'm not hitting it off. I might as well be the guest of a mummy that has been buried a thousand years."

Harry laughed. "Why? Is not the old boy communicative? He must surely talk sometimes. I know he's beastly crusty, and he loathes the sight of me, because I'm his heir and he's powerless to disinherit me; but perhaps that's only natural. I'm coming to lunch today."

"To lunch, Harry?" Letty gasped. "You don't mean to say he's invited you? How thrilling!"

"No, I don't mean to go quite so far as that, darling," retorted Harry rather grimly. "I mean that I'm going to invite myself and see what happens. I'm not going to behave in any secret underhand manner. The Lake House is still his property, and it's only right that he should know of my arrival, so I'm coming back with you to lunch."

"But if we go back together, Harry, Uncle will wonder how we met and there will have to be explanations," demurred Letty.

"Leave that to me, sweetheart. All you've got to do it to follow my lead."

As they neared the commencement of the Ghost's Walk leading out of the yard, they fell apart decorously and into silence. He opened the gate for her, then deliberately closed it and followed her into the house.

"Go straight into the lion's den," he whispered, "and don't forget I'm there to defend you."

With a brave exterior, but with nervous trepedation which made her heart beat thickly, Letty obeyed her lover.

The old man was seated in his usual chair, but his head was raised and his face, scared and blanched to the color of chalk, was turned defiantly to the door. He had heard the footsteps of a man accompanying his niece. Then, as Harry strode forward and seized his reluctant hand, his whole expression changed from abject fear to bitter sarcasm.

"Harry Thorpe! To what do I owe this unexpected honor?"

Harry, having warmly wrung the hand he had seized, let it drop.

"Oh! sir, you overwhelm me. I seek to confer no honor. Indeed, if you'll only believe it, I am the simplest chap going. I met Miss Thorpe when on my way to pay my respects to you, and naturally I guessed at once who she was. She's told me how awfuly kind you are to her and what a ripping time she's having and all that sort of thing, and knowing your hospitable nature I've come to ask for a bit of lunch."

"My niece did not invite you?"

The words dropped like ice from the old man's parched lips. He was literally being consumed by the fires of his own fury, and his eyes blazed from out their sunken sockets like those of a wild animal.

Harry had turned, apparently quite at his ease, and tossed his cap into a chair. Now he wheeled round again and his expression was smiling and guileless as that of a child.

"Invite me, sir! Why, no," he laughed reproachfully. "She knew I needed no invitation. Haven't you and I known each other for years and aren't we kinsmen? How jolly well you look, sir. Been enjoying this fine summer?"

Mr. Thorpe made no reply to the question. He was choking with rage, and his voice was husky and quivering.

"How long do you mean to stay?"

"Oh! I am in no hurry. The White Hart is most comfortable and every one's so jolly kind."

Geoffrey Thorpe turned petulantly aside as Sarah Greatrex entered, and Letty seized the opportunity to make her escape.

Mrs. Greatrex stalked aggressively forward, bristling with anger, and scowling at the intruder from under her shaggy brows. She was about to speak when Harry forestalled her. He bowed flippantly.

"Morning! Ripping day, isn't it? The sort of day that makes you feel at peace with all the world, purifies the temper and kills the slugs. Mr. Thorpe has kindly asked me to stop to lunch, but I'd be vastly obliged if you'd draw me a tankard of ale straight away. I'm as thirsty as the Sahara. Or would you rather I saved you the trouble and drew it myself?"

He made a step towards the door, and the two pairs of eyes met as in a duel. Then the woman's eyes fell before the implacable, bright determination they encountered. Without a word she left the room to do his bidding.

Harry sat down and fixed his young eyes upon the haggard face of his kinsman. The sun was moving westward. It poured into the old room through the western window, where the escutcheon of the family shown down in stained glass, and the name of "Thorpe" glowed in ancient lettering. Geoffrey Thorpe had lowered his head and was fumbling nervously amongst his papers. His clawlike hands shook like withered leaves, and betrayed strong emotion which Harry suspected to be anger.

Then Mrs. Greatrex entered, carrying a foaming tankard of battered silver bearing the Thorpe coat.

Harry rose and took it from her with a word of thanks, then, as the door closed behind her again, he turned to his kinsman.

"Sir! Your very good health."

There was no acknowledgment of the toast and Harry took a long draught.

"So this is what Letty has to put up with, is it?" thought Harry. "I'll have another try. Nothing like patience and perseverance."

"I suppose you take a stroll every day this fine weather?"

"I never go out."

The reply was rapped forth so sharply that Harry almost jumped.

"That seems a pity," he commented. "Surely it would do you good to get out into the sunshine?"

No reply was vouchsafed to this suggestion, and at that moment Letty entered, and with a swift smile walked to her chair by the broad latticed window.

Harry followed her, and took a seat near, watching her as she sat looking out with hands folded in her lap. He kept up a light, running conversation with Letty, who ably seconded his endeavors to be cheerful, but there was one thing the girl noticed that seemed to make no less impression upon her lover than it did upon herself. The portrait seemed to fascinate him against his will, and he stared often at it as if trying to trace some illusive likeness.

Turning suddenly from one of those puzzled glances he met the eyes of Geoffrey Thorpe, furtively watching him.

"Is it a good likeness?" he asked abruptly.

"Yes," was the dry, clipped reply.

"Surely he must have changed greatly since that was painted?"

"Possibly."

"It's a most unpleasant portrait," declared Harry. "I've always heard he was a strikingly handsome man, with an extraordinary attractiveness about him, but there's something most forbidding, something defiant and cynical about that chap that I can't stand." Then he laughingly added: "Of course you know of the rot talked by some people about here. They swear he isn't dead, that he'll turn up some fine day and revolutionize things here."

Letty, with all her senses strained to acute attention, was conscious that Sarah Greatrex was standing still as if transfixed, and she shot a swift, stealthy glance at Goffrey Thorpe. The result upon the old man of Harry's careless speech was electrical and startling. His face faded to a ghastly pallor and he threw an affrighted glance over his shoulder. Then anger seized him and his voice quivered with half-suppressed passion.

"How dare you repeat that unhealthy gossip in my house?" he demanded. "I'm surprised at your listening to it, you who ought to know better. The young man, remember, would not be recognizable now if he were still alive."

Harry smiled indolently and shrugged his shoulders. "I'm afraid, sir, you can't stop people talking. How old was Mark Thorpe when he left this country?"

"I don't remember," was the gruff retort.

Harry changed the subject, turning to Letty and asking her if she had heard any news of her pupil.

"Yes! I had a letter yesterday from her mother. Gladys is not well, and there is just a chance of their not returning to London for some months. In that case I should at once look out for another situation."

"There will be no necessity for you to do that."

It was Geoffrey Thorpe who spoke, and both the young people glanced at him in undisguised amazement. The tone of his voice had utterly changed—it was conciliatory, almost suave.

"I'm well aware, niece, that this is no cheerful abode for the young, but you are welcome to remain here so long as it suits your convenience."

Letty had never heard her uncle make so long a speech before, and she stammered out her thanks in rather haphazard fashion. She had been under the firm conviction that he was counting the days till her departure. Now he offered her unlimited hospitality.

"You know my ways by now, and you do not interrupt me. I am old and a recluse, but if you can put up with these conditions I shall be pleased if you will remain," he concluded almost gently.

The girl's heart was touched, and she instantly reproached herself for the utterly wrong view she had formed of her uncle's character. She thanked him and left the two men alone.

Letty made her way back to the trysting-place by the lake, and, as she surmised, her lover was not very long in joining her.

"Wasn't it a success?" he exclaimed boyishly. "Why, the old chap was simply tumbling over himself to be civil before I tore myself away."

"Do you think there's any foundation for that gossip you spoke of? Could it be that Mark Thorpe is still alive?"

"Foundation? Certainly not. Mark Thorpe's as dead as mutton. If I thought he might be alive, how could I look upon myself as this old man's successor?"

"Tell me about him, Harry. How did he die, and where?"

"He was last heard of on board a ship that never reached port. That must be over ten years ago, and it must be over twenty since he left this country. He was an awful scamp, Letty. At one time he was in prison, but that's about all I do know. I was too young at that time to trouble my head about family history. I just remember my father telling me the story before he died."

"And did he live here, Harry?"

"Yes, and squandered a considerable amount of money before he went abroad. I've heard he was wonderfully attractive and plausible. A chap who'd charm a bird off a tree; but that's all old history, finished and done with. Why are you so interested in him, darling?"

Letty smiled. "I'm not really interested in him, but his portrait. It worries me. The eyes follow me about the room."

"I've heard that's a sign of a really good portrait," declared Harry. "You must try, darling, not to let the gloom of the place get on your nerves. Remember how long it's been neglected, but it's capable of great improvements, and some day I hope to make it look very cheerful."

They strolled together to the dilapidated iron gates and Harry took her in his arms again. His love for her was unbounded, a love which had leapt alive in that first hour they met in Miss Thorpe's prim Hammersmith parlor five years ago. In his way he was as alone in life as Letty was, and the few hundreds a year his dead parents had left him were not enough on which to keep a wife; but his natural energy and perseverance were spurred to their greatest effort by the promise of the future, and in glowing colors he pictured it with the girl of his heart enthroned as wife, in the house his labor would win for her.

Letty re-entered the Lake House with a light step. For the first time she forgot how dark and dismal it was, and a tell-tale radiance was upon her face as she opened the living-room door. The presence of her uncle recalled her instantly to all the old difficulties. His secretive, angry glance was full upon her, and his passion seemed to rise as he noted the signs of happy youth in her shining glance and delicately flushed cheeks. His former conciliatory manner had vanished, and it flashed across Letty that she had only dreamt it.

"How dare you invite that young cub into my house?" he flared out violently. "I thought you understood your position better. I deny you nothing in reason, but I won't permit you to invite people inside my property, my house. Recollect that," he added, banging his bony fist on the table.

"I never invited Harry Thorpe here, and he told you so, uncle."

He disregarded her quiet denial. "I'll not have any one here," he continued furiously. "I tell you it's strictly forbidden. I won't have any one spying about me and my belongings. You can tell Thorpe, next time you see him, to keep his distance. He's all right here till I'm dead. Now that's all I have to say. You understand?"

Her lover's words came back to her. She had been convinced from the first that her uncle's mind was deranged and Harry thought the same. It made her accept his violent onslaught with quiet, unruffled dignity.

Later, when she went to her room, her solitude was lightened by the memories of the day and the blissful hours she had passed with her lover. Filled with these thoughts she undressed and went to bed and to sleep.

She was roused thoroughly and completely. In the actual room all was quiet, the window was wide open and a splash of pale moonlight fell athwart the black oak floor and heavy furniture. It was the same story of the stealthy footsteps down the gallery, the sliding movement of the phantom hand on the wall behind her bed, and then the steps dying away again into the distance. In her startled imagination she followed them along the Ghost's Walk, through the dark tangled wood to the lake. She measured the tread of the furtive foosteps in the gallery, wondering if they would return.

The lonely night wore on. The clock in the village church tower tolled off the leaden-footed hours. The pale moon set and the east grew rosy with dawn, but the footsteps did not return.

Mrs. Davenant did not forget her promise to write Letty Thorne. She dispatched a charming little note to her containing an invitation to lunch for a couple of days ahead, and she found herself looking forward with interested anticipation to their meeting.

There had been incidents in the life of Mrs. Davenant which had brought her into touch with certain members of the Thorpe family. They were incidents of long ago, and had no connection with the present day, but they had been painful enough to leave scars on her memory which would neveh be obliterated.

On mentioning her traveling companion to Miss Howard, that lady had answered uncompromisingly—"I told you so. You insisted on taking this house and coming to live in this neighborhood in spite of my warnings. Of course you were bound to come in contact with some member of the Thorpe family."

"What does it matter?" retorted Mrs. Davenant, imperturbably. "I've done with them many a long year ago."

"They may not have done with you." Agnes Howard spoke calmly, but she thought to herself that it might matter a very great deal.

So the letter to Letty was written and posted, and the girl at once showed it to her lover.

"Of course you'll go, darling," he concluded.

Two days later the lovers set off together for Little Glentworth. Great Glentworth seemed a sleeping village as the lovers strolled through its wide main street, which was more a glorified lane than anything else, and with one accord they paused at the crowded little window of the one and only shop.

"Let's buy some bull's-eyes, they're always ripping in a place like this," suggested Harry.

Letty hesitated. "Don't you think it would be wise to wait till after lunch?" she urged.

"I certainly think it would be wise," said a laughing voice behind them, and, swinging round, they found themselves face to face with Mrs. Davenant.

Harry laughingly uncovered, whilst Letty with a brilliant blush, shook hands.

"We were on our way to Little Glentworth—at least I was. Harry—Mr. Thorpe was only taking me as far as your gates," explained Letty, rather incoherently.

Mrs. Davenant offered her hand to the young man and her eyes danced with fun.

"Mr. Thorpe will, I hope, take us both to the house and remain to luncheon. You are a relation of Mr. Thorpe of the Lake House, I presume?"

"I am only his kinsman," answered Harry modestly, "and also, of course, a kinsman of Miss Thorne's. I'm spending a few days at the White Hart over yonder. It's awfully kind of you to invite me to lunch."

For a few moments they kept up a running fire of platitudes, then Mrs. Davenant glanced up at the six feet of her companion and said demurely—

"I think I've seen you before, haven't I, Mr. Thorpe?"

Harry steadily met the blue eyes innocently raised to his. For a second or two he looked inquiringly into them, striving to make up his mind upon a very important matter. Then he decided what action to take.

"Yes, probably you saw me saying good-by to Letty at Paddington, Mrs. Davenant."

"Yes, that was when I did see you. In fact I could hardly have helped seeing you could I?" There was demure fun in her voice. She had lowered her eyes.

For a moment or two there was silence as the three walkd briskly forward, then Harry plunged. What was the use of fencing with a woman towards whom his instinct urged him to be perfectly open.

"I believe you're to be trusted, Mrs. Davenant, but even if you aren't you've got the whip handle of us. You saw us say good-by to one another, and I freely own that what you saw was—well, implicating, to say the least of it."

"I did see you, and I thoroughly entered into the meaning of what I saw," she retorted quite gravely. Then she glanced up at him. "Mr. Thorpe, I'm to be trusted, any way where a love story is concerned. You'd better make a clean breast of yours and no more ado about the matter. You'll find me thoroughly sympathetic."

Harry capitulated amidst laughter. "It's most awfully decent of you to take an interest in us, Mrs. Davenant, and I don't mind telling you exactly how Letty and I stand," he went on recklessly. "You see, we love each other. We're engaged, but privately that's all there is to it."

"Now tell me, when do you propose to get married? Remember, even love's not enough to begin on, and much less is it enough to live by."

"The first moment I've earned enough to keep a wife," declared Harry, promptly. "I hope that'll be in about another year or eighteen months."

"Well! I hope when you and Letty marry and succeed to the Lake House you'll turn out all the ghosts. I'm told there are flocks of them."

Mrs. Davenant, as she spoke, glanced gayly at the girl, and a queer litle thrill ran through her.

"She's actually seen something," she thought instantly, as she met full the wide gray eyes. If ever fear was expressed on any face it was expressed on that of Letty Thorne.

They turned in at the lodge gate of Little

Glentworth and walked briskly up the half-mile drive. When they entered the drawing-room they found Miss Howard entertaining Mr. Warburton. A tall intellectually-looking man, who had a quiet fund of humor and a very broad outlook on the world.

They went into lunch, and the Lake House was forgotten in the gayer topics that were introduced by Mrs. Davenant and ably seconded by Agnes Howard and Warburton.

CHAPTER IV—Agnes' Secret.

Ambrose Warburton sat in the vicarage study thinking of Agnes Howard. Yes, he had liked her from the first, and he had seen a good deal of her from time to time, since her arrival in their midst. She had contracted quite a warm friendship with his sister Emily. The two women "hit it off," as he expressed to himself their apparent sentiments. He had seen much more of Miss Howard than of Mrs. Davenant. They were of totally different natures. There was a lightness and frivolity about the latter that was lacking in her companion. Agnes Howard suggested greater self-reliance and steadiness, and she had shown to him that she possessed a deep fund of sympathy, and considerable worldly knowledge.

Yes! he had been greatly attracted towards her from the first, and now he knew that this attraction was developing into some-infinitely warmer. Subconsciously he had been aware of this. Now the knowledge had crept over the threshold, and arrested the startled attention of his ordinary waking consciousness.

Emily Warburton had strolled out amongst her flowers, and began gathering a nosegay of everything sweet she could find.

Tonight she was intent upon a little service of love she constantly offered up, and with her scissors she carefully cut off two white moss roses and added them to her bunch.

"May I join you for a few moments?"

Emily glanced up and met the smiling eyes of Miss Howard fixed upon her from the far side of the sweetbriar hedge.

"Why, of course, do come in."

"How heavenly! All the scents blended together make one absolutely perfect perfume which I suppose can never be bottled. Are you making a bouquet for some one?"

"Yes, I'm making a bouquet for some one, to whom I always give my best. I'm going to take it to him in a moment. Will you come? It isn't far."

"I'd love to come," Miss Howard answered as she moved about amongst the flowers.

The two women took a short cut by a path leading to the churchyard, dark with the shadows of venerable yews, yet singularly penceful in the golden glory of the autmun evening, and as they walked up the narrow path between many an unnamed grass-grown grave, Emily paused and bent her head. For ten years she had never failed to pause there in passing. When first she had bent her head before the white cross her hair had been glossy, black as the raven's wing, now it was banded with white, white as the marble upon which was inscribed:—

"To the undying memory of
"CLIFTON CAREW,
"Major, 18th Hussars."

"There is no Death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian
Whose portal we call Death."

Both women stood in silence looking down on the grave, Agnes Howard reading the inscription for the first time.

"Did you know him?" she asked gently.

Emily had stooped to pick up a bunch of fading flowers that lay on the green mound. She laid her fresh nosegay in its place and straightened herself.

"Yes! I knew him well, and loved him dearly. We were to have been married, but he died a fortnight before our wedding day."

She was smiling, and her voice was just the same, calm and composed, but for a few seconds Agnes Howard gazed at her in absolute confusion. Then, she felt herself in the throes of a great emotion. When she came to search for words she could find none that were consecutive. The reality of the tregedy overwhelmed speech.

"I had not heard; I had no idea that such a sorrow had fallen upon your life," she stammered.

Emily was speaking again in her quiet, unemotional way. "He was the only man I have ever cared for. He caught a chill after saving two children who had fallen through the ice at the edge of the river. It was a very hard winter that year, and though he changed into dry clothes almost at once, pneumonia set in and nothing could be done. I sat by him in the Vicarage and saw him die. That is my life's story, a very simple and common one, but, for me—Well, it meant just this. All the heart I possessed was in his keeping. It is still his, and will be his, I believe throughout eternity."

"Ah! how good it is to know you. To know how faithful a woman's heart can be, and how happy that faithfulness can make its possessor. Ours is really the sympathy of a common sorrow, which, in our different ways, we have outlived. I suffered a similar loss, though it did not come about in a similar manner."

Emily bent her head in comprehension and slipped her arm into her companion's.

"Let us stroll quietly on for a little. It's so good to have some one to confide in. I have never really had any one before. So you lost your lover also, Agnes?"

"Yes, he left me for another woman whom he ultimately married. That marriage only endured a year. I was then living with my brother in Washington. I continued to live on with him till he also died. Since then Mrs. Davenant and I have been inseparable companions."

"You never thought of marrying any one else?" asked Emily.

Miss Howard shook her head. "Never! This man treated me shamefully, yet at first I cared so much for him that I promised to be his wife. He killed all love out of me, and for years after I despised and disliked all men. I've got over that now. I'm alone in the world, my parents and brother are dead. I don't expect ever to see America again."

"But you are not an American?"

"No, we are British born, but my brother became an American citizen. I adored him, and looked after him as you look after your brother. He died unmarried. Why, is his secret, not mine?"

They had reached the gates of Little Glentworth, and Emily held out her hand.

"We are agreed that our conversation shall be regarded as absolutely private?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Miss Howard.

Miss Warburton had walked on but a very few steps when she heard her name called softly, and turning round, she perceived Agnes Howard running back to her.

"Emily," she whispered rather breathlessly. "I feel there is one person whom I should like to share my confidence with you. I know he is so entirely trustworthy."

"My brother!" Emily knew instantly to whom Agnes referred. It seemed to her a very natural feeling. Every one told their secrets to Ambrose.

"It shall be as you wish, dear. He is absolutely trustworthy," she answered.

With a smile and a wave of her hand Miss Howard walked quickly away.

Major Carlton was enjoying one of his little week-end shooting parties. Only eight guns, made up of four brother officers, himself and three neighbors. There were sixteen people stopping in the house altogether, the number Claude considered just right. Among them was his uncle Lord Lester, a man who had achieved European fame, not indeed because of his own gifts, but because of his untiring interest in the gifts of others. He had been a diplomat by profession, but temperamentally he was so utterly unsuited to any work which necessitated holding his tongue, that after a short and hot career he retired into private freedom again, and gave rein to his natural verbosity.

Claude, strolling alone on the terrace, came upon his uncle doing likewise. As usual Lester was perfectly turned out. He was a very tall, extremely thin man who gave the impression of being strung on live wires. He was rarely quiet for more than five minutes at a time, and rarely remained in one house for longer than three days. He hated being alone, and ran up to his nephew with palpable relief.

"Ah! my boy! This is opportune," he exclaimed, linking his arm in Claude's. "You're game for a walk, aren't you? The fact is, Claudie, I want to make a call."

"A call!" echoed his nephew blankly. "Who the deuce do you want to call upon?"

"Mrs. Davenant," returned Lester with a confidential drop in his voice.

"You know her, then, do you?" exclaimed Carlton, with surprise and interest.

"I believe I've met her."

Claude required no pressing.

"Right you are! Let's start at once," he answered, and with one accord they turned, and made for the short cut across the fields to Little Glentworth.

"I didn't mention to your mother my desire to visit those two ladies," Lester went on to confide to his nephew, as they walked briskly along. "I thought it better not, until I had formed an opinion of my own."

"You met them in London, I suppose," hazarded Claude, who was secretly irritated by the tinge of doubt conveyed in his uncle's voice.

"Somewhere in town. I really forget where, for the moment," he muttered vaguely; "but, of course, Mrs. Davenant was a well-known figure in a certain clique of London society. Not, be it understood, in our real old aristocracy, but in that delightful suburb of the old, where extremes meet, and where the pace is often a little too hot to last. You are satisfied with her as a neighbor?"

"I find both ladies delightful. I also had heard of the beautiful Mrs. Davenant in London, but I never chanced to meet her. She and my mother seem to hit it off all right together."

"Sibyl would," retorted Lester dogmatically. "She is a thoroughly sensible woman, and doesn't concern herself with the private affairs of others. I suppose Mrs. Davenant has never mentioned her late husband to you?"

"Never! Why should she?"

"Why, indeed, dear boy. There is probably every reason why she should not. Mrs. Davenant arrived in London a certain number of years ago with what I might call a Near-Eastern reputation. No one knew her except through having met her in fashionable Continental resorts. The Continental watering-places where one encounters delightful English people, with whom one soon becomes intimate if one is rich, and expresses the hope of meeting again in London. From such beginnings the beautiful Mrs. Davenant picked up quite a respectable circle when she arrived in London, and settled down in the West End before the war. No doubt she formed an inner circle for her own amusement, that is very simply arranged, but up to now she has preserved a certain bulwark of stark respectability, upon which she could always fall back. That interests me. It shows cleverness. Such bulwarks are becoming very thin, owing to constant encroachments from without. They are like our old sea walls, constantly crumbling. Now, one may say, they are down."

Carlton did not reply. He was conscious of a strong resentment rising within him. Why the deuce did every one hint at some mystery connected with Mrs. Davenant?

He contrived to divert Lester's attention from the controversial subject until they came in sight of Little Glentworth, lying sleepily silent in the blaze of a red October sunset. In another five minutes they found themselves being ushered into the drawing-room, and into the presence of both ladies.

Lord Lester having been introduced, Carlton heard Mrs. Davenant remark "You say we've met before. That is very probable. Where was it? At Homburg? Every one used to meet there."

Lester had sunk into the depts of an armchair beside that of his hostess.

"Yes! at Homburg. The worst of meeting a beautiful woman is that one forgets all about the circumstances in the vividness of the fact. So you've actually settled down in the depths of the country. Dream me, what a change to be sure!"

"It's a very happy change," Mrs. Davenant assured him. "Both of us were getting rather bored by town life."

Meanwhile Carlton had settled down to make himself agreeable to Miss Howard.

"I want to hear about yesterday," she said. "We thought of you all lunching out—the day was so beautiful. It was awfully kind of you and Mrs. Carlton to ask us to join you, but that sort of thing is hardly in our line, and we always think outsiders are looked on rather as intruders by a house-party."

"I don't think either you or Mrs. Davenant are ever likely to be looked upon in that light," he answered.

"You'll stop to tea?" asked Mrs. Davenant, seeing that Carlton had risen, and was trying to arrest his uncle's verbosity by laying a heavy hand on his shoulder.

"I fear we can't today, thanks! I must be getting home to my guests," he answered, his thoughts busy with her beauty and charm of manner. He held the hand she gave him lingeringly. "I was very disappointed about yesterday," he found himself saying, with a sort of unconsciousness shyness. Then, hearing Lester talking volubly to Miss Howard, he added in a low voice, "It made all the difference to my day. I may come to say goodbye? I'm off at the end of next week."

"Why, of course! Come when you like. We shall miss you when you go," she said.

During the walk home Lester monopolized the whole of the conversation. Carlton listened, and smoked one cigarette after another in moody silence. His uncle was sentimental and cynical by turns, as was his wont.

"Perfectly charming and undoubtedly lovely. Makes one realize how many pretty women there are, and how very few lovely ones. Mysterious! Who is Mrs. Davenant? What is she? What's her game?"

"How the devil should I know?" was Claude's rather gulky retort.

"By the way," Lester went on casually, and beginning to search in his pockets for something, "I got a letter yesterday. Was it yesterday? Yes, I think it was, from a Yankee chap whom I saw a lot of in Washington at one time. I wrote him the other day, and asked him if he'd ever come across any one of the names of Mrs. Davenant and Miss Howard. I endeavored briefly to sketch with my feeble pen the personal charms of both ladies. I placed a hypothetical date at about twelve years ago."

"What on earth makes you think they lived in Washington?" exclaimed Carlton, frowning. "They aren't Americans."

"Perhaps they aren't, but they ought to be," retorted Lester, inconsequently. "Here is what my friend, Colonel Bellows, says in answer:

"'I remember in the days when I was at a loose end, a pair of ladies in Washington. One was called Agnes Howard, but the other wasn't called Davenant, she was Hilda Lambert. No relation to each other. Agnes Howard was very much in the swim in Washington, but the knowing ones said Brother Howard kept Mrs. Lambert, or whatever her name was, and she got away with most of his money when he died. Seems to me Hilda Lambert was a widow, but since this little old war my brain's gone blank—absolutely, and maybe I've sent you a dud.'"

"Sounds a most unlikely connection with the ladies at Little Glentworth," exclaimed Claude, contemptuously. "Agnes Howard is quite a common name, so is Hilda Davenant or Lambert. However, their names are no concern of ours, and in themselves both ladies are charming."

"Quite charming," hastily and warmly agreed Lester.

On reaching the house Claude strode away to his own quarters, and Lester finding himself alone whispered to himself: "I think we'll find that friend Bellows has hit both nails evenly on the head."

CHAPTER V.—At Bay.

When the ladies from Little Glentworth walked into the Carltons' library as invited guests for the farewell dinner. Claude was giving before rejoining his regiment, they found the rest of the party assembled. The family party had been augmented by the arrival of Lady Tadcaster, Mrs. Carlton's sister, and the Halls had brought two American guests, Major Griffith and Colonel Lycett.

Captain Hall led in Mrs. Davenant, who found herself next to one of the Americans at the round table. Mrs. Carlton faced her with Lester and Warburton on her right and left. The Master was in first-rate form.

"I didn't dare hope I'd find myself seated next you," he half whispered. "What a thing it is in life, to be sure to find some one who never palls."

Mrs. Davenant laughed outright. "We hardly see enough of each other to tire, if such a thing were possible. How well your wife looks tonight."

The Master pulled himself up, and took the hint, glancing round at his wife, Saidie, who sat on one side of her host.

"What's so clever about Saidie is she quite understands that to look pretty very nearly means 'I am pretty.' I never cared much for big women, they look too much as if they could take care of themselves. That chap who took her in is a first class rider. He's got no end of trotters and chasers on his place in Virginia."

"An American?" inquired Mrs. Davenant casually. "I didn't catch his name when he was introduced."

"Lycett, Colonel Lycett. His town house is in Washington. He and Major Griffith only arrived this afternoon, so we brought them along. Good chaps, both of them."

"Old friends of Mrs. Hall's?" suggested Hilda.

The Master shook his head. "No, they brought letters from friends of hers, so we asked them down here for a few days."

Colonel Lycett was a tall, wiry, gray-haired man of about fifty, clean shaven and admirably groomed. Griffith was also clean shaven. He was the clear cut, fine featured type which is now so essentially American. He was seated on Mrs. Davenant's left, but so far he was immersed in conversation with Emily Warburton, and she could not see him distinctly. Lady Tadcaster was chattering with Carlton.

"Griffith's got all sorts of rum opinions," whispered Hall, under cover of the buzz of conversation.

"What sort of rum opinions?" whispered back Hilda, suddenly interested.

"Oh! extraordinary opinions as to our having lived in a previous existence and astral bodies. I don't suppose you know what they mean any more than I do?"

He glanced across the table with a little laugh. "Did you ever sit at a dinner-tabble where they managed to keep off it?" he asked.

Mrs. Carlton was talking volubly, and leaning forward as she addressed Major Griffith.

"No, we haven't a ghost here, but there's said to be a good one in the neighborhood."

The whole table suddenly paused to listen.

"Where's that?" asked Lady Tadcaster.

"The Lake House. Old Mr. Thorpe's place."

"Thorpe! Thorpe! I once knew a Thorpe in Washington, who owned a place in England called the Lake House," broke in Major Griffith, abruptly.

"It was probably the same eccentric individual who lives near here," observed Mrs. Davenant, smiling suddenly round at him.

Griffith shook his head. "No, the man I mean is dead, and a good job too. He was an out and out rascal."

"But what about the Lake House ghost?" broke in Colonel Lycett, impatiently.

"No one seems to know very much about it," laughed Carlton. "Mrs. Davenant proposed to investigate it. I don't know if she has made any progress."

"Keen as I am I'm afraid I've made none," she answered . I've never passed the threshold."

She met the stern blue eyes of Lycett and held them for a moment, then Griffith again claimed her attention eagerly.

"I'm so glad to find so many British are keen," he exclaimed. "I wish you'd come over to us and and put a little enthusiasm into Washington. We're all off on the wrong track there, but perhaps you know Washington already?"

"Ive been there," replied Mrs. Davenant, "but many years ago. I cannot find out what is supposed to haunt the Lake House; no one seems to know."

"How clever," thought Lester, as he listened intently. "She's steered him clean off Washington, and she's never turned a hair."

As Mrs. Davenant confessed to having been in that city his eye had instinctively turned to Carlton, who was also listening. They had exchanged glances which were more hostile than friendly. Carlton's expression conveyed a contemptuous indifference to any proof, however strong or slender, aguinst Mrs. Davenant's fair name.

A sudden constraint had fallen upon Mrs. Davenant and she sat in dreamy silence, only half listening to the light little stream of remarks the Master trickled into her ear. She felt as if she had received warning to guard the secrets of her life even more closely than before.

"Yet if they knew every detail would I really care?" she asked herself in a weary disdain. "Is there one exception that I dread?" She glanced involuntarily at Carlton and their eyes met. He smiled at her, and she felt she needs must smile again.

Yet a thrill of apprehension ran through her. How unmistakable was that proud faith in his glance. He had heard something yet he trusted her. What had he heard?

When the women once more found themselves in the library, Hilda left Mrs. Carlton and Lady Tadcaster talking to the others by the fire, whilst she moved over to a sofa and seated himself by Emily Warburton. She had no desire to be drawn into the conversation, which had reverted back to ghosts.

The entrance of the men prevented exploiting the subject further, and Carlton at once drew her to a far corner of the room."

"I've not had a word with you yet, and I'm off tomorrow morning," he said, drawing up a chair under a bower of azeleas. "Will you promise to let me know if you come up to town?"

"Why certainly," she responded.

"You do promise to come, don't you—I mean to town?"

"I can't absolutely promise," she replied with a gay little smile, "I hate making plans. I love to act on the spur of the moment. Look upon it as a possibility, but not a certainty."

She saw his face fall. "It was all I had to look forward to," he said below his breath, but she caught the words.

"When do you return here?" she asked.

"Oh! not for ages. Not until the second week in December. How am I to live without seeing you till then?"

He bent down and looked into her eyes; there was something in his face she had had never seen before, a new expression, but she knew the meaning of those tones in his voice.

She looked full at him with her soft speaking eyes. Her face was very grave, her voice very kind.

"Just as you lived before we met. I don't want to lose your friendship, Major Carlton." She rose as she spoke. "I fear you are forgetting your duties as host."

He jumped up instantly, and they moved across the room together, and as they passed Lady Tadcaster that lady detained her, and he mingled with his other guests.

It was quite a long time since Harry Thorpe had been able to snatch a brief holiday. Labor troubles in his engineering firm had thrown additional work upon his shoulders, but on this intensely longed-for day Harry was due to arrive at the old trysting-place at midday, and at half-past one they were to lunch at Little Glentworth. The morning had broken dark and dreary, but sunshine was in Letty's heart when she awakened and remembered what the swift-flying hours were to bring her.

It was a very tender meeting between the lovers after those weeks of absence.

They walked slowly towards the old summer house, his arm about her, her fair head thrown back against his shoulder. Suddenly, by a common impulse they both stood still. In the doorway of the old summer house stood Geoffrey Thorpe, looking straight at them.

"May I inquire what is the meaning of this?" he inquired, and the bleakness of his voice was cut by a bitter sarcasm.

Harry drew Letty still closer to him, and faced his kinsman undaunted. His irrepressible humor, his invariable propensity to see the funny side of every contretemps banished the former gravity of his face. His very eyes smiled into the grim, angry gaze of the old man, who leaned forward meenacingly, supporting himself on his stout staff.

"I should have thought the meaning was fairly obvious, sir, unless, for the moment you thought we were posing for the cinema. I'm so glad to see you take advantage of this dream of sunshine, and come out for a breath of air. May I hope also that the sight of two devoted young lovers will refresh your heart and gladden your eyes. I trust our engagement meets with your approval."

The old man was staring from one to the other, but there was no approval in the malignant expression of his haggard face.

"Engagement!" he shouted furiously. "What damned mockery is this between two paupers? You'll get nothing from me. What do you propose to live on?"

"Had we calculated upon your assistance to provide us with bread and butter we certainly would not now be engaged," retorted Harry, spiritedly. "Pray do not worry on our account, Mr. Thorpe. We are perfectly capable of managing our own affairs."

"All very fine for you, young man, but you'll perhaps permit me to suggest that my niece has had no opportunity of judging you by comparison with others," he sneered.

Harry glanced down at the face of the girl whose arm he still held tightly. He had never seen her look like that, and his heart thrilled with joy and pride. She held her little head high and defiant, and a look of power, of supreme and flame-like passion lighted her face from chin to brow.

"I have made my own choice irrevocably, uncle, as I have the right to do. There is but one soul in this world who could alter my intentions. That soul is Harry himself."

"Hold your peace, girl. Long engagements are the greatest mistake. You are throwing away your life, and recollect I may live for years yet, and by that time you will be old and ugly. If you are wise you will both agree to forget this foolery."

Harry laughd aloud in scornful derision;

his tolerant good humor was giving way to something harder.

"Live as long as you please, sir. I'm no searcher after dead men's shoes. In my position it would have been perfectly possible to raise money on my future prospects. I have not done so. I prefer that my own exertions shall provide for the wife I have chosen."

Geoffrey Thorpe struck the ground furiously with his staff.

"What damnable insolence. How dare you address me in such a manner? You, who are nothing but an impudent trespasser on my lands? Begone with you, and never let me set eyes on your face again!"

With a final gesture of supreme contempt he passed them by and went on his way.

The lovers stood silently watching the bent, retreating figure, till it was lost to sight round a bend of the path, then Harry swung round with a laugh.

"Well, now, that's over," he continued, drawing her down into the crazy old summer house seat, "and a rattling good thing too. We're going to have no more nonsense, darling. We'll announce our engagement openly today, when we arrive at Little Glentworth, and we'll hang the consequences. Are you prepared for that, my sweetheart?"

"I'm prepared to take any course you suggest, Harry," she answered.

CHAPTER VI—The Terror Faced.

"So you'll meet here in future, that will be delightful, and what I've always wished for."

They had drawn round the fire after a very cheery lunch, and Mrs. Davenant and Agnes Howard had listened with the most flattering interest to the story the lovers unfolded.

Outside, the daylight had already begun to fade away into a pale primrose west, and Hilda Davenant switched on a light by her chair.

"Come here to me, little Letty," she said softly.

Letty Thorne knelt beside her chair. "I would come to you from the farthest ends of the earth," she declared. "I don't know why you should be so wonderfully kind to us," she went on, and her voice was touched by deep emotion. "If only every woman in the world was like you, what a different place it would be."

"God forbid." There was sudden tragedy in the low exclamation. "But what I called you for was this." She fastened a single row of pearls round Letty's throat, "To give a string of beads to a good little girl. There, child, that is my gift to you, upon your engagement becoming known to all and sundry."

Letty turned pale. She knew the gift was of great value, and she was stricken by an emotion which could find no expression in words. She sank down in a little heap on the floor, and stared at the beautiful, smiling face above her which owed nothing to art.

"I can't say anything. It's no use trying," Letty burst out vehemently.

Mrs. Davenant bent and kissed the girl. "There! I've got my thanks," she smiled, rising and moving to the window. "Ah! I see Mr. Warburton coming up the drive. Let us discuss the thrilling subject of your engagement with him. He's so practical and sympathetic."

Warburton entered with his usual cheerfulness. When informed of the engagement he congratulated Harry and Letty warmly. The young man told of their encounter with Geoffrey Thorpe and almost before she realized what she was doing Letty revealed her fear of Lake House and was led to relate the story of the mysterious sounds she heard at night.

The girl's whole expression had suddenly changed. The look she threw round the absorbed faces watching her was full of fear. No one spoke. Amazement was on every face, and Harry stared at the girl with an expression of mingled incredulity, anxiety and blank astonishment. He had been totally unprepared for such a disclosure. Warburton was the first to speak and break the silence. He noted how absolutely in earnest Letty was, and his voice was no less serious than her own.

"What lies beyond your bedroom?" he asked.

"Only another wing, closed like several others by a cord drawn across, and a notice hung up saying the floor is dangerous to walk upon. No one ever enters those corridors. One can see the windows from the outside, they are all closed and ivy-grown, and some of the trees have been allowed to throw their branches almost on to the roof."

"Does the sound always come at the same time, and every night?" asked the puzzled Harry. Knowing more of the Lake House than most people he felt utterly at a loss to find an explanation for his sweetheart's weird experiences.

"I don't hear it every night, but very often. Perhaps it comes every night, but doesn't always awaken me. I've heard it about midnight, and as late as 3 o'clock in the morning. I've never heard it by day, though I've sat in my room sewing for hours in utter silence. The footsteps are so soft and stealthy, they make me horribly afraid."

"You'll have to confront that ghost, Letty." It was Mrs. Davenant who spoke. There was an expression of startled excitement on her face, and her voice was sharp and firm. "What you hear is no ghost, but a creature of flesh and blood. You must face it courageously, and lay your very natural fears to rest."

"Mrs. Davenant is right. It is the only thing to do," urged Harry. "Make up your mind to throw open your door the next time you hear the footsteps, and you may take my word for it you'll see nothing worse than Geoffrey Thorpe or Sarah Greatrex."

"Oh! I will try to be courageous enough, but you can't think how nerve-racking the mystery is," the girl assured him, and there were tears in her voice. "There is something ominous and secretive in the whole atmosphere of the house. I feel as if it hid some awful tragedy."

"It probably does," thought Warburton, but he did not say so. Then he said:

"I agree with Mrs. Davenant that the footsteps are human. May I make a suggestion? Take a candle, and examine as carefully as you can the flooring of the closed corridor which runs beyond your room. Do not pass the barrier, but see if you can detect any sign of recent footsteps on the flooring. There is probably thick dust on it. If you discover signs of footsteps having passed that way, you can be pretty sure they are the human footsteps you so often hear. It will give you more courage to open the door and confront the owner of the footsteps."

His quiet confidence was infinitely grateful to Letty's nervous fears. Whilst listening to the low, quiet voice she felt capable of the most heroic behavior, but she knew how different she would feel when away from his mental support, and alone in the ghostly, hushed atmosphere of the Lake House. However, she gave her promise to follow his instructions, and to strive for sufficient courage to open her door at the most dreaded moment.

"Say a little prayer for me," she whispered in Warburton's ear as he rose to take his leave, and the warm pressure of his handshake, and the answering glance of his deep, dark eyes gave assurance that her petition would be granted.

The night had closed in dark and humid. The Lake House lay dreaming in silence, and as Letty Thorne stood on the threshold of her open door she could hear nothing but the tumultuous beating of her own heart.

Supper was over, and she was free to retire for the night. She had found her uncle in no way altered in his demeanor towards her. That strange, unexpected interview by the lake, which had taken place but a few hours ago, might have been a dream. It had not changed Geoffrey Thorpe's attitude towards his niece in the smallest degree. He had not referred to it even indirectly.

As she stood shading the guttering candle with her hand, the silence was so intense that it weighed like a pall upon her.

On noiseless footfall she crept towards the corridor, which ran along the wing beyond her room. As she reached it the black oak boards gave back a hollow echo to her tread, but she hurried softly on until she reeached the cord that was stretched across its mouth.

She stooped low down and held out the candle, throwing its flickering beams on the floor.

Yes! Warburton was right! She could distinctly trace footsteps on the thick layer of gray dust. Large, untidy footprints, such as might have been made by Geoffrey Thorpe's loose, slippered tread. She straightened herself again and listened intently. Not a sound! She peered down the black tunnel in front of her. Its end was swallowed up in impenetrable darkness. What lay beyond? She could not tell what those closed rooms contained, or upon what errand went those slippered feet. All was mystery still, but she had seen enough to convince her that a human being did pass along that corridor, despite the warning that it was unsafe for human feet.

Very cautiously she retraced her way, and, regaining her room, she closed the door, and sat down by the fire to think. She had carried out the first half of her allotted task, the easier half, but as Warburton had assured her would be the case, the discovery she had made had robbed the rest of its greatest terrors. Thosee footprints in the dust were undoubtedly human. Ghosts, if such entities did exist, left no visible trace of their passage. She felt that it would no longer require superhuman courage, on hearing the approach of that stealthy tread, to throw open her door, and ascertain beyond a shadow of doubt who walked the night on so secret an errand. Her courage rose considerably, and though her surroundings were so gloomy, and so utterly solitary, and her long brooding over the mystery had weakened her nerves, she decided to carry out the advice given her by Harry and Warburton.

She undressed and prepared as if for bed, and wrapping herself in a warm dressing-gown, she took up a book and resigned herself to sit up till daybreak, if necessary.

Her head had begun to feel hot and tired, and her eyes too heavily weighted with sleep to remain open, and she moved to her window and very softly thre wit wide. The night was intensely still. Not a breath stirred the moisture laden, bare branches of the trees. The sky was draped in heavy clouds, not a star shone betwixt their slowly drifting masses.

Suddenly, there broke out a dismal howl from the house-dog in his kennel in the yard, yard, and Letty drew in her head hastily. The sensation of icy chill that invaded her came not from the dampness of the atmosphere. It was the result of another sound, faint enough, as yet, but still clearly audible to her trained ear—the approach of those footsteps she so dreaded.

The vague panic was creeping over her again. She stood up stiffly by the window, every nerve on the rack, every muscle taut, her head turned towards the door. Her pulses throbbd wildly, her very blood seemed to run ice.

The stealthy footsteps neared her door, they passed it and went onward towards the barred corridor. In another second or two she had lost trace of them.

Inertia dropped from her suddenly, and the thought of Warburton, praying that courage might be given to her, sprang like a flaming sword through her mind. The steps would return again.

Deliberately she walked to the door and waited, her hand upon the knob, ready to turn it instantly. Now, her straining ears caught another faint sound, the cautious closing of a distant door. A little longer, and she could hear the footsteps creeping back again. Suddenly, all fear fell from her, and was replaced by an irresistible desire to learn the truth, to know the worst. The footsteps were creeping closer—now she knew they were about to pass. With a mixture of dread and desperation she threw wide the door.

She stood face to face with Geoffrey Thorpe.

In that wild first moment the two pairs of eyes held each other in a stern conflict of tenacity. Thorpe was the first to break the spell, with a scared glance over his shoulder. The next moment a large key hanging in his finger, clanked against the brass candlestick he carried.

"What's this?" he exclaimed harshly. "Why aren't you in bed and asleep?"

"I was frightened," she faltered tremulously.

"Frightened! What frightened you?" he scoffed throwing the light on her face and scanning it closely.

"Footsteps. I couldn't think what they meant, at such an hour."

"And what business is it of yours to inquire? Whose footsteps would they be, but those of the master of this house? Understand, I won't have any spying here, and I detest spies. Surely I am at liberty to walk about my own house when and where I please."

He nodded briefly and moved away, and she retired into her room and closed the door.

CHAPTER VII—Murder.

It was early in December, and the weather had turned bitterly cold. Mrs. Davenant had developed a curious moodiness, and took long walks alone, by preference. The short winter day was closing as she sank down with a tired little sigh on the seat of the old summer-house by the lake. She had no fear of being surprised in that deserted spot, sacred only to the love-making of Harry and Letty. The girl never came there alone, and it was too cold for the old man to be out. He had left the house but once that year, when he had surprised the lovers. For some time now, she had been obsessed by the conviction that the one great difficulty in her life would find its solution here.

She was about to retrace her steps homewards, when the silence was broken by a startled blackbird, messenger of storms, darting wildly out from its roosting place. She stood up just within the entrance of her shelter, and listened intently. Her heart began to beat, and a thrill of violent excitement flashed through her. There was not a sound! Yet, surely now she could hear something in the dim distance. A sound like the sharp crack of broken twigs and branches. Again, another sound, muffled, yet drawing nearer. The rapid padding of feet unshod, or lightly slippered feet.

Hilda held her breath, and drew back within the doorway. Instinctively she turned to a wide crack in the rotten wood, through which she could see, without being seen. Her eyes sought the twisting woodland path to the left, from whence the sound came. It was the Ghost's Walk, and led eventually to the Lake House, about a quarter of a mile away.

The moon was rising higher now, and was shining almost vertically down upon the lake. It illumined the scene with a clear cold radiance, throwing light and shadow into sharpest relief.

The running, padded footsteps drew nearer, surely another moment and their owner would round the bend and appear in view. Fleet though they were, they suggested weariness. There was a decided limp in their action.

A deadly terror of she knew not what shook Hilda Davenant like a withered leaf assailed by autumn winds. The runner tore round the bend, coming on as if flying for dear life. Now the fugitive was in full view, and revealed as a man, or rather the ghost of what had once been a man. He was very tall, and strongly built, but worn to a shadow, and apparently fagged out. Still he held on his way. Now, he had passed out of Mrs. Davenant's range of view, and barely conscious of her actions, she crept nearer the entrance and peered out as he approached.

He was quite close to her now, and as she stood transfixed, staring towards him, every drop of blood left her face, which became rigid with horror. One arm swung free as he ran, on his other side hung an empty sleeve. His face was gray, haggard and covered by a mat of unkempt black hair. His clothes hung in rags about his gaunt frame, and on his feet were tattered stockings.

She stood as if frozen to the ground, dizzy from unadulterated fear. Then the film gathering over her eyes cleared, the nightmare spasm clutching at her breath loosed its hold, at the violence of overwhelming shock.

The flying figure had stopped short, and for one long moment the wild, dark eyes, charged with an expression that curdled her blood, met hers in full recognition.

At that awful gaze the beating of her heart ceased. Surely the earth stood still too, surely the moon paused in her mounting! Then before she could call back her senses, before a word was spoken, he was off again.

She staggered back to the seat, and cowered into its black shadows. Had he recognized her? Yes! undoubtedly. She could tell it by that hideous stare of amazed loathing. She had changed hardly at all, since last they met twelve years ago. She had recognized him instantly, yet he had changed enormously.

She threw her hands before her face. More in thought is suffered in eventful moments than in years of tranquility. Yet, such lightning flashes of time color whole lives, and turn the tide of destinies.

Only about thirty seconds had elapsed. Terror leapt alive once more. The running feet were returning, and she strangled the scream that rose in her throat, and hid the whiteness of her face, while she shrank farther into the shadows. He was returning to kill her.

For a second it flashed across her that the tread was not the same. Another fugitive was passing, but the blood throbbed in her brain, the roar of the sea sounded in her ears. She could not reason, or be sure of anything.

She bent her head forward, and strained her ears in an agony of apprehension. Yes! There was something moving at the other end of the little lake. There came the shrill scream of startled birds, a hare sped swiftly past the door. Though she could see nothing, because of a bend in the path and the tangled foliage, she could clearly distinguish the brittle noise of cracking ice, a heavy splash of water, and a low, discordant medley of sound, confused and intermittent, rising, falling.

"It sounds like a dog fight in the distance," she thought, shudderingly. She dared not move from her hiding place. The strange sounds died out, and a blessed period of deep silence reigned once again. She was about to steal forth and reconnoiter, when she became aware that some one was approaching. The footsteps were assuredly not his.

The steps were dragging and slow, the halting steps of a very old, unshod man, and peering out she saw gradually emerge from the black shadows, not that tall gaunt fugitive, with the wild dark stare of recognition, but an aged man with down drooped head, leaden limbs and spiritless air. The moonlight fell full upon him now, and eneveloped him in glittering raiment, for as he came closer she saw, that from head to foot he streamed with water.

"Geoffrey Thorpe!"

She was certain of the identity of the man she suddenly faced. Clarity rushed over her. She moved from the shadows and barred his path.

"What have you done with Mark Thorpe?" she demanded.

He was standing as if rooted, like the stark trees around him. The day of judgment had dawned. That imperious question came from an archangel's trump, calling him to his just doom. He raised his haggard eyes, and looked straight into her face, a pale, beautiful accusing face, and she noted on his a quivering, deadly pallor.

"I have killed him," he replied, with dull leaden brevity.

"You have drowned him in the lake?"

He looked again at her darkly. "He is drowned in the lake. A one-armed man cannot swim, but I never meant to kill him. We fought near the edge, we slipped on the frozen ground as we grappled. We both fell in, and he clutched, with his one hand at my foot as we sank together. I struck away his hand with a desperate effort. I would have saved him, but I was choking. He sank again. What matters? I too am a dead man."

His voice was dead and expressionless. His face, white as a corpse against the black shadows, was devoid of feeling. He moved slowly, silently and painfully on, without another word or gesture. He wore no shoes, only torn stockings. She watched him as his spectral form was swallowed up in the darkness of the woodland path.

Towards the close of the same wintry day the robins hopped about the Ghost's Walk, and ate the crumbs Letty threw to them. Now her attention was distracted by the sudden furious barking of the dog. Mrs. Greatrex had gone to the village, and would certainly not be back for another hour, and Geoffrey Thorpe was in his room at the other side of the house, absorbed in his usual occupation, whatever that might be. There was no one but herself to open the door, or to warn off stray tramps, and she hurried towards the yard and back entrance.

Suddenly, a most unusual sound caused her to stand still and listen. It came from the fringe of the dense wood which had grown up to the sides of one of the disused wings, and it suggested a piece of iron falling heavily from a height to the ground.

She strove to peer through the thick undergrowth, but it was too dense either to see through or walk through, and as she moved hastily on other strange sounds fell distinctly on her ear, and caused her to quicken her pace considerably. She could clearly distinguish movement in a great tree overlapping the roof. There was a loud noise of cracking, breaking branches, succeeded by a heavy thud, as of a body dropning from a high tree to the earth.

Then, as she paused once more with a sudden thrill of alarm, there came to her the tread of stealthy feet creeping through the brushwood, and more cracking of branches.

Her residence at the Lake House had prepared her for surprises, she had always felt that anything might happen under that roof, but the coming of burglars whilst it was still daylight seemed an extremely unlikely contingency. Yet, what else could such sounds indicate, she argued with herself, as she entered by the back entrance, and made her way to the living room on the other side of the house. Unceremoniously throwing open the door she ran in, crying out—

"There is some one in the copse! I heard him drop from a tree outside the left wing. Then I heard creeping, stealthy footsteps."

The effect of her announcement was electrical. Again she felt a sharp twinge of fear mingle with her excitement. The ashy terror on her uncle's face, as he started up from his seat and dashed wildly past her, set her heart beating, and her unstrung nerves quivering with nameless dread. She made a sudden movement to arrest him, but too late.

"Stay where you are," he shouted, "disobey me at your peril."

Before her feeble protest could reach his ears he was out of sight.

For a moment she stood still, feeling sick with apprehension and acute uncertainty, then she rallied her courage, and running into another room on the other side of the house, which commanded a view of the Ghost's Walk, she threw open the casement, and thrust out her head as far as she dared.

The footsteps were clear enough now. She could distinguish her uncle's tread; wonderfully swift, yet hampered by his loose slippers. How terribly eager he seemed! Terror lent him strength and agility. There was more cracking of boughs and undergrowth, as the feet of the intruder, no longer stealthy, rushed on. Suddenly, in a small clearing she caught a fleeting glimpse of two figures. One tall and gaunt, the other was Geoffrey Thorpe in hot pursuit. Another second and both were lost to view.

Dead silence fell upon the scene. She closed the window, and suddenly remembered that she was quite alone in the house. There was nothing apparently to be done but wait patiently for Geoffrey Thorpe's return, and Letty decided to go to the kitchen and spend the interval there. The front part of the house was always kept closed in winter, and he could only re-enter by the back door.

She raked the embers together, and piled wood and coal in the yawning grate. Soon there was a cheerful blaze, and after lighting the lamp she drew a chair to the fire and sat down to think.

The moon was well above the woods now, and fell in splotches across the great stone flags of the floor, and touched with silver fingers the rusty articles ranged on the walls and dresser. The clock burst into a loud whirr and struck. She did not wish to count the slow, emphatic strokes, but she did so mechanically. For how long had she been alone in the house? She hardly knew. Perhaps an hour, and her uncle had not returned.

She glanced round at the uncurtained window and her heart stopped, then bounded on again. A man's face was pressed close to it, peering in on her. She did not start or cry, though her very blood was chilled she stood up calmly and quietly. Suddenly the face vanished, but not before she had distinguished its owner—Geoffrey Thorpe.

Why did he not enter? A sound at the back door, and she wheeled round and waited. Dragging, slow footsteps in the flagged passage, then the door was feebly pushed open and he entered. Mechanically she noticed that he had lost his slippers, and that as he crept forward to the fire a path of water followed him. Every garment he wore was drenched through and through, but her thoughts were concentrated on the ashy pallor of his face, and the terror still alive upon it.

"I must change at once," he muttered thickly, through his chattering teeth. "Go and fetch me brandy from the cupboard and dry clothes; and I need you. My hands are helpless."

Letty was instantly steadfast, practical and full of resource. What a blessed relief to be in action once more!

"You're wet through, uncle, much wiser to go to bed immediately. I'll fetch the brandy now."

She was answered by a deep groan, and he clutched wildly at her for support.

"What is it?" she asked gently, as with her arms firmly round him she drew him to a chair. "Are you hurt?" His answer, as he sank back was almost inaudible, so violently did he chatter and tremble.

"No! Yes! I've been bruised and strained my hands. I'm a dead man. Fetch brandy and help me upstairs. Keep her away from me! Ah!" His voice rose to a quivering shriek, as he stared wildly at the pool of

water gathering about his feet. "She'll see that and guess."

"No, she won't. I'll wipe it up. Wait till I fetch the brandy."

In a moment or two more Letty returned, and with the greatest difficulty he took a few sips of the stimulant. His hands, scratched and torn, trembled so greatly that he could not hold the glass, and she was obliged to put it to his lips.

Then she gently assisted him to rise. "You must let me send for the doctor," she suggested, as they moved slowly to the door.

Her words roused in him a fierce strength. He broke away from her, staggering dangerously.

"I forbid it. I dare you to do so. Never shall he enter with my consent."

Again she put her arms about him, soothing him gently with reassuring words. "It shall be as you wish. I promise, uncle. Now come to bed, and I'll fetch you hot bottles. Do come."

He yielded suddenly to her persuasions, with a childlike obedience, and she assisted him with the greatest difficulty to climb the stairs. He was very far spent, if not utterly done. Once within the room he ordered her to lock the door, and collapsing into a chair he watched her heap coal upon the fire and stir it into a blaze. In another moment or two she had ripped off his torn, sodden stockings, coat and waistcoat, and laid his dressing gown by his side.

"Now I must leave you whilst I fill the hot bottles. I won't be long. Can you slip into your dressing-gown without help?" His head had dropped forward on his breast. She had to bend low to catch his answer.

"Good girl! Yes; but wipe up the water first, and don't let her come near me. Lock the door, and take the key as you go out."

She promised and ran downstairs, entering the kitchen like a little whirlwind. She recognized the truth, that her uncle was in a perilous state. The first thing she saw was Sarah Greatrex standing by the fire warming herself composedly as if to avoid contact with the water upon the floor.

"Your master is unwell. I am going to take him hot bottles," Letty quietly announced. The woman made no comment, nor did she attempt to assist Letty as she filled the stone jars from the kettle Sarah had set upon the fire.

Letty returned to her uncle's room and locked the door. He had contrived to divest himself of the rest of his clothing, and was huddled up in the chair wrapped in his dressing-gown. Swiftly she turned down the bed, and again with the greatest difficulty, she contrived to get him into it.

As she was collecting his wet clothing he assayed to speak again, and she hurried to his side and bent over him.

"Do you know where Harry is?"

"Yes, uncle."

He seemed to rally all his strength with a tremendous effort.

"Take the key that is hanging round my neck, and hang it round your own. The box it belongs to is in my room, and is not to be opened till I tell you, or at my death. Send a telegram to Harry bidding him come here immediately. Take it to the gardener's cottage now, and ask him to go with it immediately to the postoffice. It will be sent the first thing in the morning. Are you afraid to do this?"

"Of course not, uncle. But I don't like to leave you. Sarah is back again."

"Sarah is no use. She would refuse to take the messages. Lock my door, and take the key with you. Come back to me as soon as you can, and don't admit her. Your promise?"

"I promise, uncle, and Harry will be here tomorrow," she replied, and putting her hand beneath his head she slipped the string from his neck.

He said no more. His eyes were closed, and his breath was becoming more and more labored. As the sense of his acute danger was forced upon her she made another attempt to gain help. The diffidence she had always felt in his presence was gone. She put her lips to his ear.

"Won't you allow Jones to call the doctor when he goes to the village?"

A furious exclamation burst from him. Can't you see, girl, that all the doctors in Christendom could do nothing for me? Leave me alone. Do as you are bid." Then suddenly his harsh voice softened, "Don't desert me, Letty. If I've been harsh to you, forgive me. I've no one but you."

For the first time she bent her lips to his forehead, but he moved uneasily, as if evading the caress.

CHAPTER VIII—Death Comes.

After her hurried walk to the gardner's cottage Letty returned with all speed to the Lake House. Leaving Mrs. Greatrex sitting silently in the kitchen she softly entered her uncle's room, locking the door behind her. Geoffrey Thorpe was apparently sleeping, a disturbed, uneasy sleep. His breath came in rasping, rattling sighs, and one hand plucked ceaselessly at the coverlet.

She was awake soon and his pallid lips were moving. He turned his glassy eyes towards her with the terror in them still.

"Don't leave me again. He might come and stare down on me, all white and wet. I'm a dead man," he kept on muttering feebly. She thought his mind wandered, and she induced him to swallow a little milk mixed with brandy, then she busied herself about the room for a few moments, making him as comfortable as she could.

The convulsive shivering had ceased; a raging fever had followed, and the sick man's breathing was even more labored than before. He seemed much more prostrate. His eyes entreated her, and she bent over him again.

"She tried the door whilst you were out with the telegram. Have I told you what happened?

"No uncle."

"You might leave me if I did. What of Harry?"

"He will be here tomorrow. I promise not to leave you, no matter what you may tell me," was her soothing response.

Again his lips moved, and they said distinctly, the words he kept repeating, "I am a dead man. I am a dead man."

She put an old feeding cup she had found to his lips, and he drained the contents eagerly, as if he craved for more strength.

"If you believed that I was a murderer surely you would leave, but as there is a Judge above I tried to save him, I wished to save him. How, then, can I be a murderer?"

She had to bend low to catch the whispered words. All her senses seemed to become abnormally acute, and to concentrate themselves on the ashen misery of his face, on his distraught eyes.

"If I had not struck off his hold on me we would have gone to the bottom together. His one hand held me like a vise. The water was deathly cold, and coated with ice. If my life would bring him back I would give it. The terror of it all, how it haunts me! I can't get away from him, always his eyes are glaring into mine. Sarah would kill me, if it were not for you. I implore you don't leave me—if only I had more time, but I'm a dead man."

His eyes were aflame with wild supplication. They stared over her shoulder and round the room, searching the dark corners for something he dreaded to see.

"I will not go away."

Her heart was throbbing heavily. She was sick with the creeping fear that enveloped her, but she struggled out of its clutches. She was forced to hide her thoughts, however antagonistic they were, and she commanded her voice into level calmness. Geoffrey Thorpe might be a murderer, but he lay there in extremis under her hands, and at her mercy. He must be helped, even if his muttered confessions were not the ravings of delirium, but the literal truth.

He lapsed again into uneasy sleep, and she sat down by the fire. She had no inclination to sleep. Her brain was on fire, her thoughts working chaotically at high pressure.

Midnight struck — one o'clock — two o'clock! In the room there was no sound but that stentorous labored breathing, the ticking of the clock, and the crackling of the fire, which from time to time she replenished. With a thrill of dread she saw, on looking round, that the man on the bed was awake, and his eyes were fixed upon her.

"Drink! Drink!" he panted. "Give me strength to speak. I can't be silent longer. My soul is in hell."

She put the cup to his lips and he drank greedily.

"I killed Mark Thorpe. I hid him here—a prisoner for years. I want to tell Harry all. I've written out the story of my crime. It is in the box—you have the key — I thought he was too weak to escape—but he must have been shamming weakness to deceive me. He must have loosened one of the iron bars—I chased him and came up with him by the lake—we grappled together—but he was weak. I would have brought him back, but as we fought on the edge of the lake we were over-balanced and fell through the thin ice—and into the water—no one saw us. I dreamed that some one did—that a white angel stood in my path and called me to account—she said, 'What have you done with Mark Thorpe?' and I answered truthfully, 'I have drowned him'—then I went on my way, and the dream passed—ah! for the sake of the name let my crime be buried in my grave."

His wild eyes were riveted on her face in an awful appeal, but she could not meet them.

"Mrs. Greatrex knows you kept a prisoner here," she said in a dead level voice.

She felt him shrink and cower away from her, shudderingly.

"She will be silent for her own sake," he whispered hoarsely.

He ceased whispering. A wildly tossed spirit stared from the pale windows of his anguished soul. His head fell heavily back on her arm. She withdrew it, and laid him back straight on the pillows. The whistling, labored breathing drowned all other sounds. The night wore on, but daylight was still afar off. She drank a little milk, made up the fire and laid her head back on her chair. In a moment she was asleep.

A sound at the door awakened her abruptly. Some one was knocking, and she jumped up, staring into the unfamiliar space, striving to recollect where she was, struggling with the awful memory of the past hours. The long night was over, and the gray dawn penetrating the room looked unspeakably chill, gloomy and mournful. The pallid light of a snowy morning was filtering through the blinds, and fighting against the black shadows. The utter silence struck instantly, ominously on her strained senses. Her eyes turned to the bed. Geoffrey Thorpe lay still, with gaping mouth and staring eyes, but yet he was clothed by what was august.

She went swiftly to the door and threw it open. Sarah Greatrex stool there.

"It is half-past seven," she said sullenly.

Letty looked at her tranquilly. "Your master is dead," she said and went away along the corridor to her own room.

Ambrose Warburton, smoking his after-breakfast pipe, received two summons—one to Little Glentworth, the other to the Lake House, whose owner, the messenger said, had died during the night.

Afterwards Ambrose wondered what had made him go first to Little Glentworth? Surely it would have been more natural to visit the house of death, and the lonely Letty, before obeying that imperious call for help emanating from Miss Howard.

He was shown immediately into Mrs. Davenant's boudoir, where he found both ladies. They welcomed him with a totally unusual gravity and pre-occupation and he sensed tragedy in their atmosphere.

"Sit down by the fire. What we have to tell you will take some little time," said Agnes gravely. "We are going to confide absolutely in you, because we both have a deep sense of your trustworthiness and sound judgment. Firstly, I warn you what we have to say is of a startling and terrible nature."

Warburton betrayed no surprise. He had come with the expectation of receiving startling disclosures.

"Tell me bald facts first, please. We can fill in detail after."

"Last night, about half-past four, Mr. Thorpe of the Lake House murdered a man called Mark Thorpe, who was my husband."

It was Hilda who spoke. Her words were cold and clear. They seemed to fall from her pale lips like drops of ice. She looked not at him, but straight before her into the middle of the room.

He slowly repeated her words, one by one, in silence to himself. What did they mean? He sat leaning his head on his hand watching her intently. She seemed perfectly composed, though she was very pale, and bore evidence of suffering under great strain.

"Will you give me as briefly as possible your evidence for this accusation?" he asked gently.

"I was present on the border of the lake when the crime was committed. Though I did not see it actually done, I heard it, and saw both murderer and murdered. When Geoffrey Thorpe turned to creep home alone I confronted him in his streaming garments. I demanded to know what he had done with Mark Thorpe. His reply was, 'I have drowned him.' My husband only had one arm, and was therefore at a serious disadvantage in a conflict, even with a much older man. I went afterwards to the spot where the murder had taken place. It was easily found, because of the trampled ground and broken ice. I saw nothing, I heard nothing more, though I remained on the bank some time. There was not a ripple on the surface of the big hole torn in the ice. It must be frozen over again by now. I came to the conclusion that life was extinct, and that Mark Thorpe lay dead at the bottom. Then I got home somehow. I hardly know how; I was utterly spent."

"How did this man, Mark Thorpe, whom you say was your husband, come to be in the neighborhood?" Warburton spoke after a long silence, during which he strove to assimilate her terrible statements. They seemed to him as the dreams of insanity.

"I can't answer that question. I can only offer the supposition that, either he was kept concealed in the Lake House, or he made a sudden dramatic appearance there. I was married to him in the United States fourteen years ago. We could not live together. At one time I had reason to believe he was dead, then I receivd a letter purporting to be from him, saying he had lost an arm in a shipwreck. This letter I received six years ago. We have never met again since we parted in America, until last night, when we stood face to face. The recognition was mutual. He was the real owner of the Lake House property. Now, what is to be done to Geoffrey Thorpe, who has murdered him in order to retain his hold on the lands which were never his?"

Ambrose Warburton answered the tragic question very quietly.

"The Almighty has already made reply. Geoffrey Thorpe died this morning at dawn."

The pale tragedy of her face did not change. For hours she had been feeling with all the intensity possible in her deep nature. This new development did not even astonish her. She made no answer, and Ambrose fell into deep thought, out of which the women did not seek to rouse him. He knew he was now called upon to bear an enormous responsibility. He felt the weight of it already, and showed it in his face and voice when he spoke again.

"Before offering my opinion, or taking any action, I must think over the revelations I have heard from you. They must be weighed, and much doubtless remains to be added to them. I am going from here straight to the Lake House to see Letty."

"We are both rather anxious about Letty," said Agnes, "the more so now that we know the old man is dead."

"I will bring her back to the vicarage with me," answered Warburton. "Now I must go."

Reaching the Lake House, Warburton passed round to the back door. Letty had told him that in winter the front of the house was kept closed, and seeing no one about he opened the door and walked in.

As he stood there uncertainly looking about him, one of the doors opened and Mrs. Greatrex confronted him.

He bade her "Good day," quietly. "I have come to see Miss Thorpe. I am aware that Mr. Thorpe is dead," he explained.

She had not spoken yet, and he saw a dull red rise over her sallow face.

"I admit no one into this house. Mr. Harry Thorpe has not arrived. Until he does I am mistress here," she retorted defiantly.

Prepared as he was for unpleasantness should they meet, her rough attitude took him by surprise. He had not anticipated anything quite so forbidding as this.

"I am afraid that I must dispute that claim of yours, Mrs. Greatrex. You have never been mistress here," he returned quietly, but very decidedly.

His cool attitude appeared to infuriate her.

"How dare you dispute my claim?" she demanded, approaching nearer to him menacingly. "Perhaps it may satisfy you to learn that I am the dead man's widow. I am Mrs. Geoffrey Thorpe. Now begone with you. When Harry Thorpe takes possession he can do as he pleases, but until he arrives my authority here is supreme."

She gave a movement of her arms, as if to sweep him off the premises, but he stood his ground. Her assertion astounded him, but he did not show it.

"It is quite immaterial to me who you are, Mrs. Greatrex or Mrs. Thorpe, but I must demand that you confine yourself to facts. You have never been mistress here, nor has Geoffrey Thorpe ever been master here, for the simple reason that the real owner was alive until last night."

The effect of his words was even greater than he anticipated. She threw her hand across her mouth as if to arrest a scream, and her face blanched to the pallor of death. Her black eyes, riveted on his face, were terror stricken.

"Go back to your room and remain there," he commanded sternly; "your crime has yet to be dealt with."

Without glancing at her again he struck off through another corridor to the right, which he trusted might lead to Letty. At the far end of it he saw her standing, awaiting him.

CHAPTER IX—The Confession.

It was nine o'clock before Warburton found time to go again to Little Glentworth. His day had been crowded with such startling and terrible revelations that he felt absolutely worn out in mind and body. Harry had arrived in Mrs. Davenant's car, greatly perplexed, but made aware by the chauffeur that Geoffrey Thorpe was dead, and after a few minutes passed alone with Letty the three sat down to a simple meal. Mrs. Geoffrey Thorpe did not appear, and Letty stated that she seemed to be very busy packing up, and had not opened her lips whilst they were alone together in the kitchen. Then followed an hour or two of painful disclosures, in which Letty recounted all she knew, and Warburton supplemented her information from Mrs. Davenant's statements of the morning.

The close connection between Hilda Davenant and the murdered man was amazing enough in itself, but his imprisonment for years in a wing of the Lake House, without any living soul outside having even suspected that he still lived, seemed to Harry so preposterously improbable that he wondered at moments if he was passing through some hideous nightmare.

Harry decided to remain at the Lake House, not the least painful duty falling to his share being an interview with Mrs. Geoffrey Thorpe, before she took her final departure.

Warburton fully agreed with Letty and Harry that if the crime could, without injury to others, be buried in the old man's grave, it would be best for all parties concerned, but there could be no final decision until the widow of the murdered man had been consulted.

It was six o'clock before Letty and Warburton were free to drive off to the vicarage, with the promise to return on the following afternoon, and bring with them Mrs. Davenant. The confession of Geoffrey Thorpe now in Harry's possession, would then be read aloud.

On Warburton's arrival at Little Glentworth, he saw that he was expected, and he was at once shown to the drawing-room. Agnes Howard was standing up alone by the fire awaiting him.

The ruddy light falling upon her showed her very pale, and dark rings round her eyes spoke of great anxieties. Assuredly some heavy trouble lay at her heart. She did not speak or move till the door was closed behind him, and he advanced toward her. Then she held out her hand.

"This is good of you. You must be weary; but I've always trusted you from the moment we first met, as I've trusted no one else in my life. Hilda has had to go to bed with a splitting headache, and has deputed me to be perfectly open and frank with you, as regards her past. I will be equally frank regarding my own."

She motioned him to a chair, and they faced one another, but he turned aside his head and shaded his eyes with his hand, that she might not see the pallor that had overspread his face. He cared for her so deeply that he shrank with dread from this coming interview. Her past! What was she about to tell him?

"What I am going to tell you is the history of two women's lives, lived in defiance of orthodox morality. Above all, I must impress upon you the absolute fact that I have stood willingly by Hilda through all her troubles, and will do so to the end. I have in fact condoned, nay even encouraged in her certain actions, that to you will doubtless seem very terrible."

She paused, and he shot her a glance of encouragement as he leaned forward, deeply attentive to her words. He had command of himself now, and she could no longer dismay him.

"I am accustomed to tragic disclosures," he reminded her gently.

"It is absolutely necessary that I confide in you, in order to throw full light on the crime just committed. We have looked on you as our sincere friend. As you know, we have no male relatives to turn to in an emergency. There will be many details upon which we must seek advice. Before I go further, Mr. Warburton, do you accept the trust?"

He threw back his head, his whole expression that of vigorous strength.

"I most willingly accept any trust you may honor me with Agnes, and with all my heart and soul and the help of God I will advise and aid you to the best of my ability."

"I thank you," she said quietly. "Now I will begin with the early life of Hilda Davenant. That was her maiden name. She was born of poor parents in New York, and she always possessed great beauty. At an early age she went on the stage, and made considerable progress in her profession. She remained absolutely virtuous, according to the orthodox conception of the word, until after she became the wife of Mark Thorpe, fourteen years ago. They were married in Washington, where she was playing.

"At that period I lived also in Washington, with my only brother, Cecil Howard. We were British born, but owing to my brother having made a large fortune in America, he eventually settled there, and when our parents died I joined him and kept house for him. He was a delicate man, and required the care of one who really loved him. His was a wonderful nature, great, generous, large-hearted, and wide-minded, and I adored him. I found his house in Washington was the rendezvous of the intellectuals of the city, and a very delightful society was gathered around him. Mark Thorpe happened, by a mere chance, to be brought to our house one night, by one of Cecil's old friends. He was the rage at Washington at the time and extraordinarily attractive to women. As a new and charming acquisition one met him everywhere and he returned all hospitality with a splendid lavishness which we believed to be justified by his means. A more plausible adventurer, a more consummate impostor, does not exist in history.

"It was true that he came of ancient stock, and was the owner of a fine old property, but he had squandered the greater part of his means, and was already living on his wits, though none suspected this at the time of which I speak. We learned after that he was obliged to leave England, because of several actions which brought him into conflict with the law.

"I believe he could easily have married one or other of our great American heirssses, but he professed to care for me and we became engaged."

A sad little smile flitted over her face as she proceeded.

"It may seem hard to believe, yet for a time I was very happy. I really cared for Mark Thorpe, and immensely admired his bright intelligence and quick responsiveness. He found it easy to make any woman love him. Then came the first shock. I received an anonymous letter, warning me that he was paying devoted attention to the beautiful young actress, Hilda Lambert, the name under which she played. I said nothing of this to Mark, but I had him watched. The warning was confirmed. A day or two afterwards I received a letter from him, telling me that he had been secretly married to Hilda Davenant.

"When I told my brother of all this I was shocked at the effect it had upon him, and all my troubles instantly became merged in his. It turned out that he was madly in love with Hilda, and had believed that his love was returned. He had hoped to make her his wife.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Homemakers' Business Bureau

Edited By Bessie R. Murphy

The House Within

AS to bedrooms—how often have you found comfortable lights? Wall brackets on either side of the mirror above your bureau or chiffonier, placed so as to throw the light on the person in front of it rather than on the glass itself, are perhaps the ideal arrangement.

But the simplest of all is the dresser light, suspended over the middle of the mirror, ten to twelve inches in front of it and just above the head of the user. There are many small electric lamps that can be suspended or clasped on the side of the dressers, that are both attractive and inexpensive. Have your bedroom well lighted.

Then, having made it possible to primp in comfort before your own glass, do not forget to provide properly placed lights on each side of the bathroom mirror so that the man of the house can enjoy his shave.

A word as to shades. So long as your lamp shades are lined with yellow, or delicate gold, or delicate rose, it can be any color that you wish on the outside, but an ecru tone has been likened to the trump card—and you know the old formula—"When in doubt, play trumps." It must be indeed a unique color scheme with which you cannot use a gold or ecru-colored shade.

GUEST Room Linens—Very attractive are the new pillow cases and sheets, for the "spare room" when "company comes." The edges are machine scalloped, hemstitched in scallops, and a very dainty edge crieched into the hemstitched edges. A spray of hand embroidery and the monagram or initial completes this practical yet dainty set of linens. By the way, the new pillow tubing, 45-inch, is of fine Indian head and costs only 32 cents per yard. Sixty-four cents and a bit of hand work will make a most attractive Christmas present.

Draperies and Hangings—Never buy draperies for the reason they will last ten years or more. Think of living in a room with the same colors, draperies and the furniture arranged the same way for ten years. Monotony kills people, or sends them to the insane asylum.

Buy good materials for your draperies, but the market is full of bright, beautiful, inexpensive furnishings that will make your home attractive for two seasons or more and then discard them and put something new. Brighten up your rooms; it gives new ambition to your family life. It's a pity we haven't a clearing house for household furnishings, where we can select our pictures and ornaments, etc., enjoy them for a year and then exchange them for something new.

The Japanese are rather wise. They only have one beautiful picture at a time, enjoy and study to the fullest, then remove and hang another.

WHEN we come to the dining room, there is first of all the thought that a light over the table draws the diners together, and for that reason is esthetically good. It is the methods employed which are so often lamentable, as witness the ornate glass dome, lately relegated to the junk heap. The substitution of a silk shade in which for semi-indirect lighting, or under which, by the direct method, a cluster of lights is concealed, is sometimes not a bad plan, but no central dining room fixture is good which becomes the most conspicuous object in the room. The most generally satisfactory type of hanging fixture is the cluster of six or more upright lights in candle form suspended by a dull metal chain and shaded individually, or by one large silk shade which can be so adjusted that persons seated at the table may see the candle sockets but not the points of light.

The only really beautiful lighting of a dining room is with wall brackets and real candles on the table. Even the advertisements of "improved" new fixtures are sure to read "diffusing a glow as soft as candle light." For candle light, as every woman knows, is universally becoming. And every woman ought to be beautiful, has a right to be beautiful, at her own table, to say nothing of her obligation to her guests.

But candles are a decided luxury these days. Measuring the relative quantity of light produced by each at the cost of one cent, an ordinary tungsten lamp is forty-six times cheaper than the tallow light, which a few years ago we thought was fit only for the poor. Lucky is the woman homemaker who can afford candles on her table today.

The Weekly Market Basket

ONE of the greatest difficulties in the way of utilizing our piscatorial resources is the ignorance of the American people, especially of the native-born, well-to-do people, in regard to the kinds of food fishes, their desirability as foods from the viewpoint of both nutriment and palatability, and the methods of cooking which tend to enhance their food value.

We have been so accustomed to meat as the nitrogenous dish of any meal that fish, if eaten at all, is merely an entree used more in deference to the established customs or to religious tenets, than in response to a demand on the part of the American diner.

There is a common belief that fish does not furnish us with as much high-grade food material as meat. Analyses of meat and fish, however, show an encouraging similarity in protein content, as follows:

Beef, loin, per cent protein	17.9
Pork chops, loin, per cent protein	16.1
Ham, per cent protein	14.8
Bass, per cent protein	20
Halibut, per cent protein	18
Whitefish, per cent protein ...	22.2

WHO does not enjoy the appetizing and satisfying fish served in our hotels and Pullman diners. There is a woeful lack of ability on the part of the average homemaker to prepare fish to its best advantage, either as a main dish, a salad or as croquettes and to use the many attractive sauces that add flavor and piquency. The homemaker, who wishes her food dollar to purchase value received in nourishing food, will visit the fish market at least twice a week and study the many attractive as well as nourishing ways of serving fish.

To Broil Fish.

Cleanse the fish, leaving the small fish whole, split the large fish and then brush with melted shortening and broil, allowing ten minutes for small fish and ten minutes to the pound for large ones. Large fish will require 30 to 45 minutes. Lift to a hot platter and spread with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons parsley, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix well and then garnish with slices of lemon and parsley.

To Boil Fish.

Tie in a piece of cheese cloth and then plunge into a kettle of boiling court water. Cook, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. Lift drain well and then turn on a hot platter, laying a napkin under the fish to absorb the moisture. Serve with either cream, Hollandaise, egg or tomato sauce and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg, beets and carrots cut in dice, diced beets and slices of lemon.

To Bake Fish.

Prepare a filling as follows:

One cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 small onion grated, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 egg. Mix and then fill into the fish. Fasten the opening with a string or with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish and rub with plenty of shortening. Dust with flour and place in a hot oven to baste. Baste every 15 minutes with boiling water. Allow 18 minutes to the pound and 20 minutes for the fish to heat thoroughly through and start baking.

Fried Fish.

SMALL fish, like trout, perch, etc., may be cleaned, dried and then dipped in beaten egg and rolled in fine crubs. Large fish should be cut into suitable pieces; sliced fish may also be prepared in this manner.

Halibut with Mexican Sauce.

Six slices of halibut, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 1-2 cups water, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons fat.

Dredge halibut with flour and salt. Melt fat in baking dish and brown slices of halibut on top of stove. Pour water and Worchestershire sauce over the fish and bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Then pour Mexican sauce over the fish, bake 15 minutes and serve.

Mexican Sauce.

Two cups tomato, 1 tablespoon grated onions, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 chopped green or red pepper. Bring tomato and onion to boiling point. Mix flour and salt with cold water and add to tomatoes, stirring constantly, add pepper and pour over fish.

Steamed Fish with Egg Sauce.

Six slices of fish or 1 piece 1 1-4 pounds, 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls salt. Wash the fish and sprinkle with salt. Wrap in a piece of clean cheese cloth and place in a steamer or colander over a pan of boiling water. Cover and allow to steam 30 to 40 minutes or until flesh will separate from bone. Serve with egg sauce.

Egg Sauce.

Two tablespoons fat, 2 cups hot water, 3 tablespoons flour, juice one-half lemon or 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 or 2 hard-cooked eggs. Melt fat, add flour, salt and pepper; when mixed remove from fire and add hot water, return to fire and bring to the boiling point. Add lemon or vinegar and hard-cooked eggs which have been chopped.

If desired, the egg white may be chopped and added to the sauce and the yolk pressed through a strainer and sprinkled over each serving.

What to Serve With Fish.

Halibut
Stewed tomatoes
Browned sweet potatoes
Lettuce and pepper salad
French dressing
Lemon pudding Rice pudding

Fish
Diced turnips Creamed spinach
Potatoes
Lemon jelly in sliced peaches

OTHER desserts that may be served with fish, Swiss pudding, prune whip, fig pudding, rice pudding, blance-mange. Never pour sauce over baked fish. Serve in a gravy boat or around fish on a platter. When in a gravy boat potato chips make a nice border.

Hints for the Sewing Room

A RECENT exhibit of smart apparel for the tiny tot showed the cloak and hat or cap of the same material. A coat with the straight line effect had as its trimming a collar of Astrakhan cloth, that buttoned up high in the neck, the kind mother wears—and with it was a blue tam hat with a large gray ponpon as its trimming.

Many of the coats were of brown coat material with high collars of the same material, stitching or buttons or braid being the sole trimming.

All of these showed the hat with small rolled brims to match. As for dresses the dark colors prevail for winter wear brightened by bits of colored embroidery. A very smart "Sunday" dress for a miss of some three winters was of the dark rich brown taffeta, with its trimmings of tiny picot double ruffles, three on the bloomers, three on the bottom of the smock and two on the tight cuff of the sleeve. The neck was finished with a tiny round collar of white linen lawn, hand scalloped or with an edge of real narrow fillet lace. A jaunty bow, the color most becoming to her, was jauntily placed at the neck. The brown hat was faced with her "color" and, of course, she carried a "vanity" bag of this particular color. It goes without saying that she wore brown shoes and hose.

WHEN six-year-old goes to school, she will wear a middy dress of blue serge trimmed with red or white braid and, of course, it has emblems and shields on it.

For smartness as well as economy her wardrobe should contain at least one pongee dress, smock style with its bits of colored embroidery.

It goes without saying, that if one's wardrobe leans to brown, the six-winter-old will have her own little rain umbrella of dark brown with white handle, just like mother's.

A hint in regard to the bloomer dress for winter; the bloomers are above the knee or just below and do not show below the dress as in the summer.

The young stout woman will find navy blue twill dress made on the new straight lines a most satisfactory dress. The collar might well be piped with black moire ribbon or the voguish shiny cire ribbon. Points of the ribbon may also be used to finish the lower edges of the side tunic. The deep center front slashes in the waist reveals a dainty modesty of ecru embroidered batiste and the fronts of the waist are held by a cord and two fancy buttons.

The dress for the older woman may be developed in duvetyn in a dull grayish blue—an extremely becoming shade, by the way—for a woman whose hair is graying. The softness and rare draping possibilities of duvetyn favor the older woman, too—a braid in the shade of the material being the only trimming.

IF you have a black suit or a black coat, how would you like to have a cherry-red velvet hat trimmed with black taffeta ribbon?

Ribbons have come into their own again. Bright ribbons, black ribbons, moire ribbons, velvet ribbons and striped ribbons have found their way onto the fall hats. It's a very pretty way, too. And what is probably more interesting to the woman who makes her own hats, ribbon trimmings are easy to copy. A little grosgrain ribbon binding is such a help to finish an edge neatly, besides being the smart thing, too. There are the plaited cockades-like, and the wired bows that remind one of wings.

Perhaps your suit is navy blue and you would prefer a black hat with royal blue cockades.

Or it may be that an all-brown hat will tempt you if the top coat you are going to wear is mocha colored.

The suspender dress for young girls made of wool jersey, trill, serge checkered velour with the round-collared and flapperish under blouse made of crepe de chine, pongee, or habutai, leads all others as being the most wearable and suitable for the greatest number of occasions.

The Letter Box

MRS. D. V. B., Atlanta—One glass of milk is about equal in food value to any of the following: Two large eggs, two potatoes, one dish of cooked cereal, two slices of bread, a large serving of lean meat.

Miss School Girl, LaGrange—Material for middy dress: The best material for your middy dress is serge, a good quality. The emblems may be purchased from any dry goods house.

Mrs. V. G. K., Macon—Making soups: In cooking meat for soup, the object is to extract the juices, not to retain them. Put the meat and soup bones selected in a kettle of cold water and cook at a low temperature to be sure of getting the flavor and stimulating elements.

Mrs. A. Y. T., Athens—In planting your fall shrubbery, by all means include several crepe myrtles, they may be secured in the several shades of pinks and reds.

Miss D. V. F., South Carolina—The second wedding anniversary is the paper one. Many attractive gifts may be given in your shower to your friend on this occasion—subscriptions to magazines, sets of paper doilies, rolls of paper towels, a set of card indexes for receipts; in fact, a look around at the local store will surprise you as to the many useful articles made of paper.

MRS. A. C. M., Atlanta—What to serve with broiled beefsteak: Nothing is better than fried onions.

Mrs. F. G. T., Alabama—One cup of liquid is generally allowed to every three cups of flour for bread, and one cup of liquid to every two cups of flour for muffins.

Mrs. D. E. R., Columbus—Low shoes with wool hose are still much worn for the coming winter.

Mrs. D. C. H., Macon—In a very dark room why have the window shades? A very attractive manner of handling this would be to have two sets of soft sash curtains, one pair above and one below the dividing line, being the window sash of the window.

Mrs. D. C. H., Georgia—Cauliflower should be cooked from twenty to thirty minutes.

Mrs. D. C. R., Atlanta—The addition of two tablespoons of flour to your corn-bread will make it the feather kind.

As to Birthdays

THE birthday party is the one above all others enshrined in the child's heart. Other occasions may come and go undignified by a party—but not so with the birthday.

A very unusual party recently given to a tiny miss was one in which each child came representing in some way his own birthday.

It was very simple, too. January carried a string of small bells; February a Valentine; March a bar of music; April a fool's cap; a little girl may be queen of May; June by some summery suggestion; the Fourth of July suggests itself; August to suggest the heat of summer; September by Goldenrod; October with autumn leaves; November by a Thanksgiving turkey, and December with its Santa Claus.

A guessing contest may be arranged with a prize for the one guessing the correct months as each child is called to march across the room. Also a prize was given for the most attractive month.

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

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A Few Things To Tempt You To Spend Money

THERE are the most fascinating cretonnes on sale this autumn, and the prices have come down from those of war times. There are the same sort of striking designs showing flowers and birds and butterflies that have been in vogue for several years. Then there are most interesting designs showing pagodas and trees and figures, not so very small, either, with lanterns and birds and sometimes even beasts interwoven. The colors are vivid but beautiful, and in a big room give a better effect than anywhere else.

There are also many charming smaller designs. There are some of the regulation, old-fashioned English chintz designs, with flowers in natural colors on a light background pricked with black or plain, and sometimes on a black background. It is often possible to buy the same design in an ordinary cretonne or chintz, and in one with a glazed finish, sometimes too in a thin net and in a silkolene. In such case, you can use the same design in several materials in furnishing a room.

There are paisley shawl patterns and colorings, too, in the new cretonnes. These are particularly charming in a room furnished in a rather sedate fashion.

Silk poplin is one of the upholstered fabrics particularly well adapted to covering cushions. It comes in all the good colors, including a lovely pumpkin yellow, a soft, bright blue, and a particularly good red.

That figured terry cloth is a good thing for window draperies where something heavier than net or cretonne is wanted, but where it is not advisable to spend too much money. This comes in delightful designs and colors, sometimes duplicating those of cretonne.

A BEAUTIFUL lampshade is so simple of construction that any woman with a knowledge of lampshade making could copy it. The wire frame is properly covered with the requisite thickness of soft old-gold silk—three thicknesses of the thin China silk is sufficient. If you want to give a particularly soft and rosy light you may make the middle thickness of rose-colored silk. The shade will then give an old-gold appearance, but the light will be slightly modified by the layer of rose-colored silk. Then on the shade are placed four lengths of narrow Chinese embroidery—a little over an inch wide. It is that sort of strip embroidery done on silk, with the edges turned in, worked in blue and white and gold. These strips are caught at the top of the shade under the gilt binding and at the bottom they are bound in a point with gilt braid and end in tassels.

An interesting parchment lampshade is stained a soft, light brown. On it is then painted a fruit design in sepia. On the inside of the shade the same design is painted in the natural colors of the fruit, quite bright and clear. When the light is off there is a very sedate-looking shade in soft, light brown with a sepia design. When the light is turned on there is a lighter brown shade with the softest sort of coloring in a fruit design—soft, purple grapes, soft, red and yellow apples, and softer green leaves. This is another trick worth copying.

HAVE you a tulle scarf? Don't you want one? You can make one of the most charming sort in this way. Just get the tulle by the yard. Three-quarters of a yard is enough, though a yard is not too much. This you can get for two or three dollars a yard, and it is two yards wide, maybe two and a half. Of course, the width of the tulle is the length of the scarf. Then gather each end into a tassel. You can buy beautiful gilt tassels for three and a half dollars each. They are long and heavy, and have a little top part into which the gathered tulle may be fastened. You can buy smaller and very pretty ones for a dollar and a half each. You can buy others without the little top part for fifty or sixty cents each, and lacking that little top part you can gather the ends of the tulle into a little sort of rosette into which the tassel cord may be slipped.

A small handbag, too, is a good gift for a child. These come in red and blue and green leather, with strap handle and catch all complete, even with tiny money purses within them.

Peasant Clothes for Little Girls

EVER since the war created a particular interest in certain central Europe countries we have been looking to them for clothes inspiration.

Just now there is a fad for making very distinctive frocks for little girls with a decorative motive of Czecho-Slovakian embroidery. The simple but effective designs and the bright colors used are especially appropriate for the small girl. Moreover, if cleverly adapted, these designs and embroideries may be made to fit in with the distinctive cut of this year's fashions in frocks for children.

Sometimes these embroideries are done on black sateen or on some colored wool fabric for cold days. Sometimes they are worked in all their glory of green and red and yellow on sheer white muslin.



6.W.

When One Visits at College

"WON'T you come to see me at college?" is an invitation quite permissibly given by the young woman during the four years that she spends away from home earning her degree, but it is an invitation that sometimes causes the one to whom it is given some moments of anxiety—especially if that person is a young man who is really intent on accepting the invitation.

Now, in the first place, ask for full directions. Don't be ashamed of your ignorance in not knowing the etiquette of the matter, because visiting a girl in college is like nothing else in the social calendar, and besides, rules and conventions vary in the different colleges. It is usual for the girl who asks the man to make arrangements for his hotel accommodations as a matter of convenience to him, though it would be absurd and unheard of for her to pay his expenses. The usual occasion for asking men to a girls' college is at the time of some big dance or for one of the special athletic or field "stunts," and then unless the girl makes arrangements beforehand for rooms, the man is apt to find himself among those turned away at the nearby hotels. Sometimes the hotels are so crowded on such occasions that it is necessary for a group of young men to bunk in the same room, and then girls who room together of who are chums will arrange to have their various friends and brothers go in together in this way, though they may never have met each other and may come from widely scattered parts of the land.

IT is not, of course, usual for a man guest to take dinner with the young woman he is visiting at her dormitory or house. If he is a young man he would decidedly not want to face the sea of girls that such an ordeal would entail. But there always are little tea rooms and inns near the girl's college where he can invite the girl or possibly the girl and her chum for tea or dinner, and there is no longer any thought of having to have a chaperon for such a party.

Women guests of college girls are more often allowed to have meals in the college dormitories or houses, though this is not always the case. Almost invariably they must be housed at the college inn or hotel or a rooming house. A woman guest who is specially invited by a young girl to visit her at college would usually be "put up" at the expense of the girl, unless, of course, the guest is obviously far better able to pay the expenses than her young hostess. At any rate the woman guest may plan a little tea-party for her hostess and one or two class friends if she wants to be especially generous. The girls may almost always plan spreads in their rooms for women guests, and these, of course, give the outsider more fun than any other sort of entertaining. Needless to say, the young hostess takes especial pains to observe all house rules when giving such a party, for it would be distinctly embarrassing for an outside to have to be reproved by the dormitory or house mother for breaking a rule of which she knew nothing.

Many-Sleeved Frock

IMAGINE traveling about with six pairs of sleeves to one frock. Imagine wearing your sleeve as a shoulder piece for warmth and protection and dropping it in the restaurant or at the card table, leaving the arms exposed as they have been for a year. Imagine appearing in an evening gown of capucine brocade one night with a Greek bodice clasped on the shoulders with ivy leaves done in brilliants, and appearing the next night in the same frock with Doges' sleeves built of metal net and embroidery, banded with fur and touching the floor.

One need not tax the imagination too much. These things are done. One has a box of sleeves or a tiny trunk of them as one has a hat or a shoe trunk. You may travel with two frocks and a full equipment of sleeves, borrowed from the ages and reeking with history.

It may come about, if the fashion lasts long enough, that women will boast of finding a pair of fourteenth century sleeves in Florence that once belonged to a personage, and another priceless pair which were worn by Catherine of Russia. These will be added to the collection as one now adds pictures and shoe buckles and snuff boxes.

Naming the Child

IN Scotland and some other countries the custom is to name the first son for his father and the first daughter for her mother and the other children for near relatives. In certain sections of Germany there used to be a custom that made the matter very simple. There sometimes four or five sons would all take their father's name and as many daughters would be named after their mother. It certainly called for very little imagination in name-giving. The idea seemed to be that you couldn't have too much of a good thing. The result was a series of Little Johns, Big Johns and Middle Johns. In the records of an American family of German descent I recently came across a family where there were four daughters: Anna Eliza, Anna Elsa, Anna Elizabeth and Plain Anna, while the three sons were all named John.

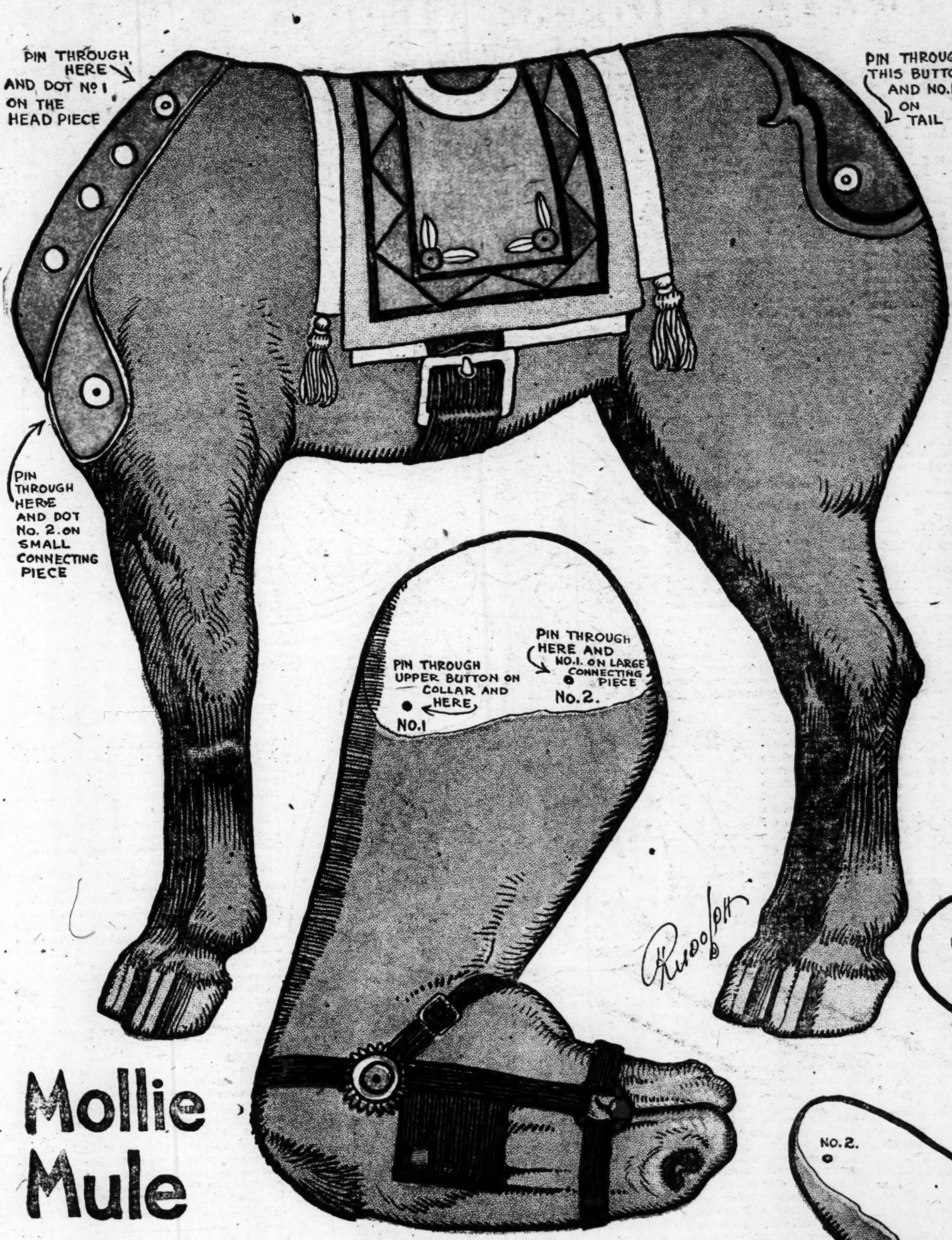
If there is any prevalent custom regarding children peculiar to this country it is to leave the matter entirely to the young father and mother. There never is any real dispute where just these two are concerned. It is only when mothers and mothers-in-law, fathers and fathers-in-law and aunts and uncles have a say that the argument begins. The idea that a child should be named within a day or so of birth seems to be one that is becoming more and more prevalent. Now the custom of sending little cards bearing the name of the child engraved or written in ink, almost immediately after the birth, makes it necessary for quick decision.

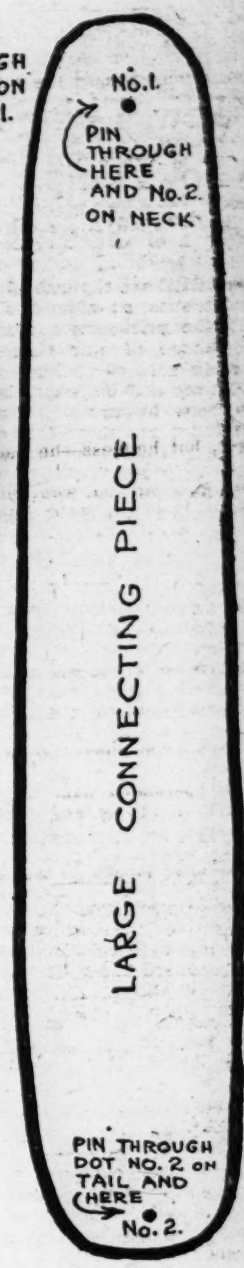
The Timely Apology

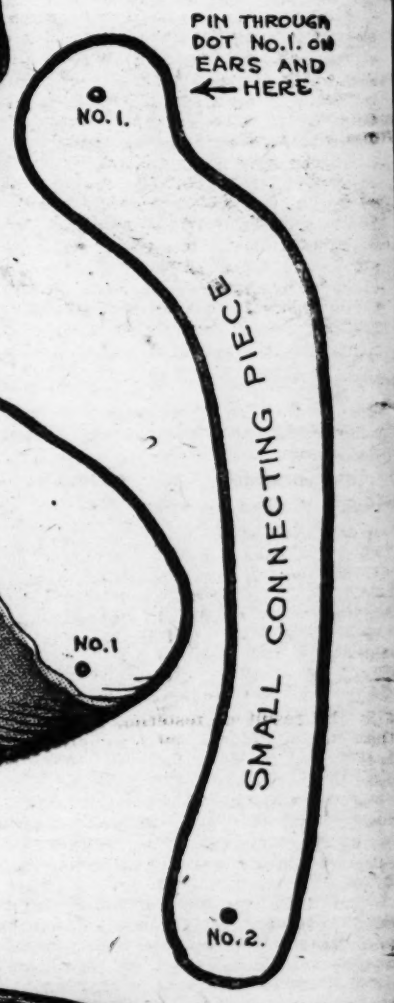
FEW things do more to lubricate the wheels of existence than the timely and kindly apology, and few things are more tiresome and irritating that the apology that is an intrusion and unnecessary.

Well-bred persons are always ready with a more or less perfunctory "I beg your pardon" and they feel not the slightest humiliation in making this sort of apology. It is a remark that may be applied freely to perfect strangers as well as to close friends.

Mollie Mule---Another Kiddie Cut-Out Toy



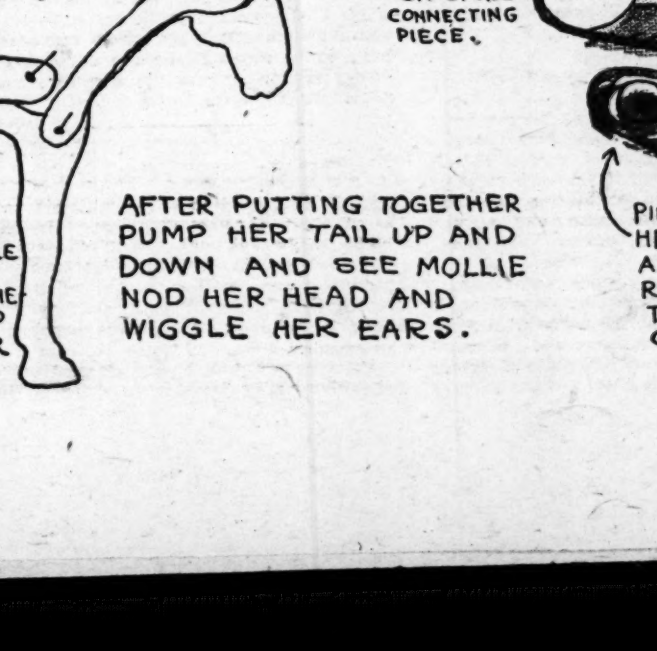


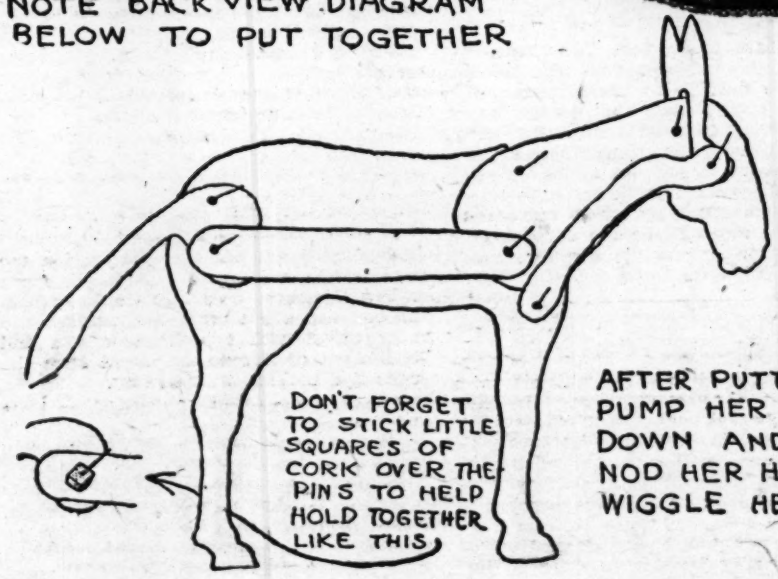


Mollie Mule

DIRECTIONS

PASTE ENTIRE PAGE ON CARD BOARD, CUT OUT THE DIFFERENT PIECES, FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AND NOTE BACK VIEW DIAGRAM BELOW TO PUT TOGETHER





AFTER PUTTING TOGETHER PUMP HER TAIL UP AND DOWN AND SEE MOLLIE NOD HER HEAD AND WIGGLE HER EARS.

Road Closed: Detour

(Continued from Page 5)

The officer passed the message to the witness. She tore it open. No sooner had she done so than the color raced up into her neck—suffused her face. She flashed an angry glance toward Sam Oliver.

"You—thief!" she cried. Sam merely smiled. The messenger pressed forward. "Any answer, lady?" he inquired.

"Yes," said Zelda Lindquist. Hurriedly she scribbled an answer on the back of the message itself, replaced it in its envelope, readdressed the envelope and passed it once more to the messenger. Then Zelda Lindquist glanced once more at Sam Oliver.

"You thief," she cried again.

The court rapped for order. "Proceed," exclaimed the court. Grindstone was upon his feet, but helpless—he hadn't the first clew as to what it all meant. But Sam Oliver, ignoring him, went on.

"I ask you now," said Sam, "to remove this ring that is now upon your finger, to permit me to place Elmer Quayle's ring where it once belonged."

"Then you concede it once belonged there," exclaimed Grindstone.

"I decline to do anything of the kind," said Zelda Lindquist.

Sam Oliver waved his hand. "So be it," he returned. "Now, one step further, if you please. What is your business, may I ask?"

"I have no business," returned the witness.

"But," persisted Sam Oliver, "you invest cash in stocks and bonds now and then, do you not? You take a flyer on the street?"

"I have no money to take flyer on the street—to invest in stocks and bonds," returned the girl.

"But surely," pleaded Sam, "at various times you have had some dealings with a broker of the name of Rossiter F. Jones?"

"You are a devil," cried the woman.

"Now, answer my question," nodded Sam.

"I have had some dealings," conceded the witness, "with a Mr. Rossiter F. Jones."

"You told Rossiter F. Jones all about your litigation here?"

"I did."

"Told him you expected to get a verdict for the full amount demanded in your complaint?"

"I told him just what everybody knew—why not?"

Grindstone objected. "What has this got to do with Elmer Quayle?" he cried.

"Now, lady," went on Sam Oliver, "what kind of business dealings have you had with Rossiter F. Jones?"

"None of your business," angrily returned the witness.

"Who is this Rossiter F. Jones?" persisted Sam Oliver.

"He is," returned the witness, with something of triumph in her tone, "a millionaire business man in town."

The jury laughed. "A millionaire business man in town," smiled Sam Oliver; "and in the course of your dealings with him you have written him letters, have you not?"

"I may have done so," said the witness.

"Now," went on Sam, "tell me—what business relations does this Rossiter F. Jones bear toward you? I want the truth."

"He is," said Zelda Lindquist, "my confidential adviser."

"Old enough to be your father?"

"I think maybe so," returned the witness.

Sam Oliver once more thrust his hand into his breast pocket. He produced the five letters he had shown the witness at the opening of his cross-examination.

"Miss Lindquist," said Oliver, "you stated a moment ago here, under oath, that the signature upon these letters was your own. You also stated, and perhaps you thought, that these five letters were love letters written by you to Elmer Quayle. You thought so, didn't you? I show them to you once again. To whom are they addressed?"

"You thief," cried the witness shrilly, "you stole them. They are addressed to Mr. Rossiter F. Jones."

"Let me see those letters," snarled Eleazer Grindstone.

"With all my heart," said Sam. He handed them in turn to Grindstone. Grindstone read them and returned them. He slumped into his chair—a hopeless, helpless man.

"Well," he conceded, "I suppose they're evidence."

"I'll have them marked, and I'll read them to the jury," said Sam Oliver.

"You will not," exclaimed the woman on the stand.

"Have it your own way," smiled Sam Oliver. "I'll let the jury read 'em for themselves." He passed the letters to the jury. The jury sniffed at their insidous perfume. The jury read them. Some of the jury even blushed at them.

"Did Mr. Rossiter F. Jones answer these love letters?" querried Sam.

"None of your business," retorted the witness, casting discretion to the winds.

"Now," said Sam Oliver, "that ring."

Zelda Lindquist tore the ring from her finger. Sam Oliver laid it upon the open palm of his hand. "Now," he proceeded, "without looking at this ring, I feel free to assert that it is a betrothal ring presented by Mr. Rossiter F. Jones to you, the plaintiff in this case. Deny that if you can."

The witness couldn't At least she didn't. And, as a matter of fact, it was. "Miss Lindquist," went on Sam Oliver, "I find that in these letters that you wrote to Rossiter F. Jones you say what once you had said to Elmer Quayle. You tell Rossiter F. Jones that he, your first lover, has come into your life—has swept you off your feet. I find you loved—that you have never cared for anybody else, not even for this Elmer Quayle. I find you telling Rossiter F. Jones that he is the only man you could ever pick out to be your husband and the father of your children. I find you chiding him for his courtliness and old-fashioned aloofness—you want him to pick you up and crush you in his arms. Later I find you reminding him affectionately of his promise to confer upon you a hundred thousand dollars on your wedding day. Lastly, I find you languishing, in pen and ink, for the swift coming of that wedding day. You say all these things to Rossiter F. Jones."

"What if I do?" cried the witness, defiantly; "I am free to marry, am I not?"

Sam Oliver nodded. "Miss Lindquist," he went on, "will you tell this jury something that this jury wants to know? Will you tell this jury now, if Rossiter F Jones is the only man you ever loved—the only man you could pick to be your husband and the father of your children; how, since this Rossiter F. Jones gave you a thousand dollar engagement ring, and promises you a hundred thousand dollars for your very own; how, in view of the fact that you say Rossiter F. Jones is a very wealthy man; how, in view of the fact that you state here in your letters that you never cared for Elmer Quayle—my dear Miss Lindquist, tell this jury just how you are damaged in the case at bar?"

Zelda Lindquist didn't tell them—she couldn't tell them. So Sam Oliver rested his defense on her own testimony then and there. The case went to the jury. The jury came back with its verdict inside of fifteen minutes. The verdict was for Elmer Quayle.

Immediately upon the rendition of the verdict Zelda Lindquist stormed up to Sam Oliver and thrust her clenched hand into his face.

"You are a thief," she reiterated, "and I shall have Mr. Jones arrest you for a thief."

"I bear the woman out, Sam," nodded Grindstone, darkly. "Somebody stole those letters from this man. They are his property—he has the right to prosecute the thief."

"Get him and let him prosecute," smiled Sam.

He left the courtroom. From the courtroom he went direct to the S. T. & L. railway station, by machine. He reached the station five minutes before the arrival of a through train bound for the west. As he leaped out of his motor car, Rossiter F. Jones darted out of the baggage room, clutched him by the arm, and drew him into a dark corner where they would be unobserved.

"Did she get my message?" demanded Rossiter F. Jones.

"She did," said Sam Oliver—and he wondered.

"Thank God," cried Jones earnestly. "I couldn't let that girl know that I was in cahoots with you. You didn't tell her, did you?"

"I did not," said Sam Oliver, "she still thinks that I'm a thief and that I had those letters stolen from your apartment here in town."

"Thank God," said Jones again.

"Why thank God so much?" asked Sam.

"Good gosh," cried Jones enthusiastically, "the girl's a peach. She's my girl. I'm going to marry her."

"Marry her," echoed Sam Oliver, "when—where—how?"

"Tomorrow morning in Chicago," nodded Rossiter F. Jones, "the tighest knot I can get tied. By gosh, prosecutor, I'm in love."

He peered out through a dirty window. He clutched Sam Oliver feverishly by the arm. "By gosh," he whispered, "there she is now. Do me a favor, Mr. Oliver. I've kept faith with you. Do me the favor to keep well out of sight."

"Done," said Sam, "if you'll keep out of my sight forevermore."

"Double done," said Rossiter F. Jones.

The train pulled in. Sam Oliver, from a vantage point, watched Jones and Zelda Lindquist board the train. The conductor waved a signal to the engineer. The train drew slowly out. Sam Oliver, breathing a sigh of relief, emerged from his hiding place and was knocked down for his pains. The man who nearly knocked him down was Joe Lindquist, Zelda Lindquist's brother. He looked about him wildly. He grabbed Sam Oliver excitedly by the arm.

"Tell me," demanded Joe Lindquist, "have you seen Zelda anywhere?"

"Yes," roared Sam Oliver, "your sister's on that train with Rossiter F. Jones. She's going to marry him."

"With Jones," yelled Joe Lindquist, "with Jones—and going to marry him? Not on your life. Sister, nothing. That woman is my wife."

A moment later he had scrambled over the railing of the observation platform, had disappeared into the slowly moving train. Sam Oliver stood there and watched it out of sight. Then he went back to his office. One of his assistants stopped him with a wink.

"Your client Elmer Quayle has got his girl inside," he said to Sam. "I told 'em they would have to wait. They shut the door on me."

"Let 'em wait," smiled Sam. He rubbed his hands and chuckled. "Well," he commented to himself, "we killed several birds with one stone. The undesirables are on their way. We went across lots after 'em and got 'em. Gee whiz, but it's good to be back on the main road once more."

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How Psychoanalysis and Rockefeller Millions Failed

(Continued from Page Seven)

the new science. And the wealthy, by reason of their leisure time and well-filled pocketbooks, are more liable to be thrown into, or to seek, situations that lead to philandering, and from thence to the divorce court.

Psychoanalysis deals with human behavior. It aims to prove that all one's actions are motivated by primitive instincts, by desire and feeling rather than by intellect; that if you really could understand the subconscious ideas that are linked with any action, you would see that the person could hardly have done otherwise; that people do all things to please themselves, anyway, whether they admit it or not; that unhappiness is usually the result of festering mental sores that can be cleared out by analysis, confession and a frank facing of conditions; and that everyone should have such a complete mental catharsis in order to free himself from all emotional conflicts so that he may use all of his powers in some particular activity to which he is adapted.

To clear away these conflicts of emotion, these subconscious mental sores that are always irritating, so that men and women may be happier, is Edith McCormick's laudable ambition. Suffering herself from the sorrows of matrimonial infelicity, she yearns to help others escape what she is going through. She is a remarkably brilliant woman, 49 years of age, still young enough to attain a fame through this scholarly interest, that may make her name live long after that of her husband, her friends believe.

To go back to another angle of the sensational polygon of millionaires and opera artists, that of Mme. Walska and Alexander Cochran:

Long before Ganna Walska ever dreamt of millions, opera or psychoanalysis, she was married, back in Poland, at the age of 17, to Captain Arcadia d'Eingorn. They parted for some reason or another. Ganna went to Paris. There, with Anna Held, she became well known in night life.

In 1915 she sought New York. With her she brought a writ of divorce from d'Eingorn that she had received from a Russian priest in Paris. It was granted on the grounds of drunkenness.

She played in operetta in New York, in opera in Havana, where she experienced failure, and later in concerts in New York. After another failure she married Dr. Joseph Frankel, an eminent alienist and psychologist, from whom she derived some knowledge of mental science. This was after it had been reported that Captain d'Eingorn had been killed in action on the east Prussian front.

Dr. Frankel died. Mme. Walska soon came before the public when she broke her engagement to Lowell M. Palmer, Jr., wealthy Brooklyn man, saying: "I cannot think of marriage. To me, art is everything. A husband is a hindrance to art. Even a fiance is bad. My husband must be slave to me and my art. Mr. Palmer objects to my art."

She was then preparing to act in an opera bouffe.

Harold McCormick entered her life, looking for talent for Chicago opera. Ganna was young and ambitious. McCormick was smitten with the idea of giving this beauty her chance to become a prima donna. He engaged her to play "Zaza" for Chicago.

But before Mme. Walska set foot in Chicago, she made a trip over to Paris. McCormick came to see her off. On the same boat, the Aquitania, Alexander Smith Cochran was leaving. McCormick introduced them.

Cochran was then forty-five, a renowned globe-trotter, fond of his yachts and his horses, but whose heart had never yet been touched by woman. The millionaire bachelor now "fell hard."

Walska's attorney, Dudley Field Malone, declares that Cochran vamped his client, that he overcame her by his charm, that he set out deliberately and vamped her every foot of the way across to England.

Mme. Walska, in spite of her knowledge of psychoanalysis, could not resist his vampiring artistry. Besides, the spirit of Dr. Frankel appeared to her and urged her to accept Cochran.

The became Mrs. Cochran in Paris, he agreeing that she might continue her career in opera, she assenting to his touring the world with his yachts and horses. In Europe, she studied the role of "Zaza" so that she might make good when she appeared in Chicago. She arrived in Chicago with a train of singing teachers, secretaries, maids, milliners, modistes, dramatic coaches and language teachers. A rumor that she had occupied a villa in the Catskills and that McCormick had often been seen in her company there, also came along.

From the very first rehearsal, she says now, she knew that Mary Garden, director of the company, was against her. And McCormick was only the power behind the throne of Garden. He was not the power itself.

GANNA appeared at the dress rehearsal on the evening before her debut in an Eve-like gown that dazzled the eye, what there was of it. Mary Garden disapproved. Walska's voice was weak, too.

Walska ordered her trunks packed on the very eve of what was to have been her great triumph, for which she had studied for months and spent hundreds of thousands of her husband's money and went to New York. Forty minutes after she had left rehearsal in a rage she was on the train.

She and her husband went to Paris immediately.

In Paris they separated. Again psychoanalysis failed. Cochran tried to put Walska out of the beautiful home he had bought there for her, but was unsuccessful, owing to Attorney Dudley Field Malone's legal championship of her. Cochran also seized Mme. Walska's furniture in the New York house, which is in her name.

Malone and Walska's friend, McCormick, came back from Paris the other day defying Cochran to "cast his wife aside like a toy." Malone's object in making the trip was to block any moves that Cochran's lawyer might make to sue for a divorce.

Mme. Walska is now in Paris. Cochran is touring Scotland and England. Their attorneys are in the United States, each prepared for action from the other, ready for a stiff fight, Walska to keep her name from being smirched, Cochran for his freedom from the woman whom his lawyer sarcastically calls "this thrifty, much-married young person." The latest is that the spirit of Dr. Frankel has appeared to Mme. Walska, advising her to divorce Cochran if Cochran doesn't divorce her.

Harold McCormick is back in Chicago. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is, too. Mary Garden is in Europe, but will soon return.

Nobody knows what is going to happen to the Chicago Opera company. But everybody in the musical and social world would like to know.

Mrs. McCormick told Garden in Paris that she would run Chicago opera hereafter. Mary in just as decided tones announced that she could not sing in the company under the direction of someone else, where before she had been director. Mr. McCormick says that Garden will be in charge as usual.

Where does Mme. Walska come in?

In Paris they say she expects to return to America soon to make her delayed debut in Chicago.

Mary Garden wouldn't like this. She would be quite frank and passionate about it. Mrs. McCormick would make no objection because analysis of her husband's soul has taught her that she can't prevent him from liking other women if he wants to.

Walska has a fight on her hands. So has Garden. And so has Mrs. McCormick.

Harold McCormick stands in the center of the triangle fighting, trying to keep neutral, although he admits that he longs for home life. The risks of the millionaire's life demand the utmost bravery.

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